

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943

No. 14

CHIEF CALLS GREAT PEACE "MOST SUCCESSFUL LEAGUE"

"The most successful league of Nations ever formed" is the Great Peace or the Six Nations according to Sharenkowane William D. Loft, Chief of the Mohawk Indians, who is proud of the people and the traditions of his tribe.

Chief Loft bears the title Sharenkowane which in the Great Peace ranks second only to the title Hia-watna of the Cayuga tribe. The title itself means "Spreading Tree Top." Hia-watna precedes Sharenkowane in importance because it commemorates one of the founders of the Great Peace, Hia-watna—not to be confused with Longfellow's creation. At the death of Hia-watna and "Spreading Tree Top" they will be succeeded by other chiefs of their respective tribes who will bear the same titles. And so will it be with the lesser titled members of the great council.

Chief Loft, the present Sharenkowane, is respectfully the greatest living scholar on the reservation of the six nations. He is old and respected, but his mind is keen and witty. He speaks excellent English and is proud of his people and the traditions they represent.

When Dr. Wallace, who is writing a history of the six nations, first heard of Chief Loft he thought that the man was dead. However, after a letter had exploded the rumor, Dr. Wallace made a hurried departure on December 20 to interview the chief.

He spent three days with Sharenkowane, studying the traditions of the Mohawks and her allies. One of the nights with the chief were spent at the home of Mrs. Joseph Longboat, a cousin of the famous Indian marathon-runner of the pre-World War I Olympics, Tom Longboat. Here Dr. Wallace, who has an uncanny habit of stirring up coincidences, discovered that both Joseph and Tom Longboat and Dr. Wallace, himself, were on the same troop ship to Europe during the last war. They never met, however.

One of the traditions Sharenkowane loves to repeat is the one concerning the pipe of peace. A party of hunters set out one day in search of game. On the distant horizon they saw smoke curling into the heavens. For several days they headed in the direction of their discovery until finally they beheld the Great Spirit, smoking. He offered his pipe to his visitors. When they left, he challenged the party of hunters to always smoke the pipe of peace when in the presence of friends, taking three puffs and passing it on to the others assembled.

The chief of the Mohawks smoked one of Dr. Wallace's cigars. When asked why he took more than three puffs he said that the cigar was the sign of a stronger friendship.

Dr. Wallace left the Indian reservation with a Mohawk name—*Ralea-waharoluks*.

It is "almost a Shangri-La," he said of the reservation. "There is no fighting."

No wonder, then, that Sharenkowane is proud of the Great Peace.

Thanks

Mrs. Lynch and I wish to thank our many student friends who so kindly remembered us with beautiful Christmas cards during the holiday season. In acknowledging these greetings we wish you and all other students a happy New Year.

CLYDE A. LYNCH, President.

Schweppe Appears In Operatic Role

Mr. Frederick Schweppe, Professor of Voice, in the Conservatory of Music, will make his debut with the Creators Opera Company in the Windsor Theatre, New York City. He will again sing the role of Canio (Pagliacci) in Leoncavallo's *Il Pagliacci*, the favorite of New York's Italian opera-goers.

The Creators Opera Company will see the rise of the curtain on its performance for the first time on January 7. Neapolitan-born Giuseppe Creators, internationally famous band master, will direct.

Biology Club Chooses Second Semester Officers

At a recent meeting of the Biology Club, the organization elected Theodore Bachman to the office of president, which will be left vacant at the end of the first semester, when John Hampton, the present president, will graduate. Ted is a junior, majoring in biology, and has been an active member of the club during his two previous years on the campus. Gene Cohen was elected vice president, and Betty Johns will continue to act as secretary, and John Light as treasurer.

Freshman Class Officers

President Reynolds Marquette
Vice President Glenn Zerbe
Secretary Eleanor Frezeman
Treasurer Phyllis Thumma

Former Conserv Students Are Wed In Harrisburg

At the Civic Club of Harrisburg on Saturday, January 2, at 5:00 P. M., Audrey Immler, '41, became the bride of Warrant Officer Loy Ebersole, a member of the Class of '43 prior to his enlistment.

Mrs. Ebersole was active in musical organizations while studying in the Conservatory of Music. After graduation she was employed as superintendent of music in the Catawissa Public Schools.

Loy Ebersole was also a student in the Conservatory where he was a flutist with the band and the symphony orchestra. He was in addition a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. He is now directing the post band at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

The newlyweds will reside at 13 South Eighth Street, Wilmington, North Carolina.

OPENING RECITAL PRESENTED BY SENIOR PIANIST

Albert Morrison, a senior in the piano department of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, presented the first senior recital of the year on Monday, January 4, in Engle Hall.

Opening on the program were: "Prelude and Fugue, C Major, Book I" from the *Well-tempered Clavier* of Johann Sebastian Bach; and *Sonata, Opus 7, E Minor* (Allegro moderato, Andante molto, Alla minuetta, Finale: molto allegro) by Edward Grieg.

Following a short intermission the program continued with: *Aufschwung* (Soaring), "Opus 12, No. 2," Robert Schumann; and *Nocturne*, "Opus 27, No. 1, C Sharp Minor" and *Etude*, "Opus 25, No. 8, D Flat Major," by Frederick Chopin.

The recital was concluded with a third set of numbers including: *Danses de Delphes* and *Minstrels* by Claude Debussy; and *Prelude*, "Opus 12, No. 7," *Gavotta*, "Opus 32, No. 3," and "Marche" from *Love of Three Oranges*, by the modern Russian composer, Serge Prokofiev.

Publishing House Offers Opportunity To Student Poets

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Service Flag Committee Ends Activities With Purchase of Flag Stand

The Student-Faculty Council committee that launched the service flag project, recently announced that its activities had been completed with the purchase of a stand for the flag. Because of the demand for metals, it took some time to procure the kind of stand required to hold the banner. It has now been placed on the right side of the stage in Engle Hall, which has been designated as its permanent position.

SCHWEPPE AND DETAMBEL APPEAR WITH SYMPHONY



PROFESSOR E. P. RUTLEDGE
... who wields the baton on Friday,
January 8.

SCHWEPPE SINGS FOR SERVICE MEN

On New Year's night, 1943, Frederick Schweppe, Professor of Voice in the Conservatory of Music, sang to the men of Uncle Sam's fighting forces at the New York Theatre Wing's Stage Door Canteen.

During the Christmas Vacation Mr. Schweppe made several recordings for the office of Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commissioner. It is of interest to note that he also sang a numerous rallies when McNutt was running for Governor of Indiana way back in 1932.

Joe Tatol Wears Khaki Instead of Blue, White

Joe Tatol, right end on the Blue and White football team, has not returned to classes since the Christmas vacation because he is to be inducted into the Army next week. Tatol is remembered for his brilliant offensive and defensive performances on the L. V. C. gridiron during the 1942 season.

Notice

The Executive Committee of the College, at its annual meeting in Harrisburg, December 11, 1942, took the following action: "No student shall be permitted to graduate, receive his transcript or a recommendation until he shall have settled in full his class and literary society dues."

Wallace Is Stationed At Fort Knox, Kentucky

Private Anthony P. Wallace, son of Professor and Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is a member of the armored forces. Before his enlistment Private Wallace served as Assistant News Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Mrs. Wallace, the former Betty Shillot, will continue to live in Philadelphia, where she is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Professor Edward P. Rutledge will present its annual concert in Engle Hall tomorrow, January 8, at 8:30 P. M., with Frederick Schweppe, tenor, and Marvin Detambel, violinist, as soloists. The price of admission is fifty-five cents, tax included.

The program will consist of: Frescobaldi's *Toccata* and Saint-Saens' *Marche Militaire Francaise*, by the orchestra; and Mendelssohn's *Concerto in C Minor*, by Marvin Detambel. Following an intermission the program will continue with Excerpts from Bizet's *L'Arlesienne* by the Orchestra; Leoncavallo's "Vesti La Giubba" from *Il Pagliacci* by Professor Schweppe; and Beethoven's *Overture to Egmont*, by the Orchestra.

Frescobaldi, the composer of the *Toccata*, was the greatest organist of the first half of the seventeenth century. He was equally famous as a composer, introducing innovations in harmony, developments in fugal form and improvements in notation. The *Toccata* was transcribed by Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Marche Militaire Francaise, by Saint-Saens, is a part of his "Suite Algerienne." It records the composer's impressions and sensations upon visiting an old French Fort not far from the city of Algiers.

"The music opens (string choir) with a lively flourish in distinctly military band style. After the brass and woodwinds have also presented the first themes, the transition to the trio section is made by a fanfare of bugles. Here is heard a simple martial melody with snappy 'after-beats' in the accompaniment. In one part is heard a persistent droning bass, suggestive of native Egyptian bagpipes with a brilliant swick of sound the music returns to the first theme, and after bugle-like flourishes it comes to a close in a spirited coda.

The first performance of the Mendelssohn *Concerto in C Minor* was in Leipzig, in 1845, with Ferdinand David as the soloist. The orchestral accompaniment is, generally, subdued. The violin solo is silhouetted against this orchestral accompaniment.

Bizet wrote *L'Arlesienne* as incidental music to Daudet's play *The Woman of Arles*. It consisted of twenty-seven short numbers, each written for the purpose of enhancing the meaning or charm of some individual incident or situation in the three-act drama. It is known today as *L'Arlesienne Suite*. The orchestra will play the "Prelude," "Adagietto," and "Carillon."

"Vesti La Giubba" is the famous lament of Canis in *Il Pagliacci*. Despite the grief incurred by his unfaithful wife, he says that the "show must go on." This Aria gave rise to the phrase, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." The role of Canio (Pagliacci) is Mr. Schweppe's favorite role. It is also the favorite of the Brooklyn Italian Opera-goers who practically bring down the ceiling with applause after Mr. Schweppe has sung it.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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Clean Up Or Close Up

On New Year's Day, Lebanon Valley College was the scene of a disgraceful occurrence. We refer not only to the rotten prank of some revengeful individuals but also to the name calling which followed. This was childish and representative of what is commonly known as "war nerves." The students are not Saboteurs and Hitlerites. Nor is the President worthy of the title, Little Dictator. Such carrying-on is a sign of a weakness somewhere—a weakness which must be cleaned up or L.V.C. closed up.

All male students on this campus are here on borrowed time as far as this nation is concerned. Some have occupational deferments, others are members of the almost meaningless Reserve Programs (from the standpoint of staying in college), and others are just waiting for their call. They are here only because the Government expects them to be of more service in college.

Some are sincerely seeking to educate themselves. Others are stirring up strong undercurrents of resentment against anything the administration is forced to do because of the War. A war is going on and most of the students know this. The greater majority of them want to make the most of their education. One cannot study as long as someone is bantering the terms Little Dictator, Saboteurs, Hitlerites and others less-respectable about his head any more than one could study in the same room with a blaring radio. Again, we must clean up or close up.

This is no time for childishness. Nor is it a time for "war nerves." Why don't the student governing bodies forget about trying freshmen on some petty charge and get after the root of this trouble? Those who are responsible for the New Year's Eve escapade should be dismissed from the campus without question. The Army will teach them discipline if they haven't learned any yet.

The students of Lebanon Valley College accept the sacrifices and restrictions imposed upon them. They will not tolerate such behavior. They want to get rid of this strong undercurrent of unpatriotic and uninspired reaction to war activities. On the

Missile-any

Every time I go down in the cellar of the Ad. Building to see if the Coke machine has been put into operation yet, I have to walk past the door of Dr. Bender's new Phys-Chem Lab, one time Men's Day Student Room; and somehow or other I find old memories of that place surging up within. I was half sorry to see the place closed even though we got the fine new house we had been petitioning for for years. I can still remember some of those old petitions—they sound silly now—but we all signed them as if we were bringing ourselves out of a terrible bondage and deprivation of rights.

The nice thing about the old "hole" was the general chumminess of the atmosphere throughout the day. Every fellow had a habit of gravitating to it even if he had only five minutes until the next class. Dorm students and day students alike loafed around there indulging in "bull sessions," pinochle games (those were the days when Pinochle 06 was being offered, with Stan Deck and Bill Bender and Johnny Lynch and a few others setting the pace), hotfoots, hotseats, and pyramids. I'll never forget the day they put a whole row of matches all around the edge of Shay's shoe while he was sleeping, and somebody lit the works to give him a hot-foot supreme.

One of the reasons the Day Students were so long in getting a new house was because they never showed how to take care of better quarters. It was always hard to see why humans would wish to live like pigs, but here was one place that they did, throwing sandwich papers, orange peels, cards (that were used till they were as flimsy as blotters), and every other movable object on the floor. One evening when "Hans" came in to clean up the room it was too much for him. He set to raving about the dirty bunch of Day Students at L. V. and then he finished up with "You know, I used to work in the nut-house at Wernersville, and by golly those poor nuts kept their place looking better than these so-called college students do theirs."

I guess the place was pretty bad, but it was still pretty chummy. There were more fellows here then, and it was loads of fun hanging around arguing and munching lunches from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon. It seems that there isn't any such place anymore for some reason or other—that was just one of those things that springs up somehow or other and dies without anybody ever trying to kill it. Nevertheless, I'm glad of one thing—I was here when it was to be enjoyed.

other hand they do not want the constant hysterical cries of Fifth Column, Little Dictator, or Saboteurs from any portion of the campus—administrative or student body.

The students want no sugar coated pills. They want reality—but they want it minus the melodrama. Lebanon Valley College is an educational institution. Everyone must do his part to keep it such or close the doors. Fewer words and less reaction supplanted by more action and a greater acceptance without murmur of wartime restrictions is the solution.

Strictly Entre Nous

AND CAME 1943 . . .

Well—we did it!—I mean, actually!—I mean we landed back at L. V. before the New Year—and wasn't it a queer feeling?!—And there's been a certain feeling in the air—a spring feeling—like the last spring, to be exact—that makes the oddest things take place—The silverware is still here—but the energetic eight o'clockers were left out in the cold for a while, waiting for someone to do something about the stuffed locks—And the chapel had quite a thorough decoration with the same material that once adorned our campus trees—And Dr. Lynch received from some mystical source a telephone call about his burning lights all night.—And some people think that chapel floors make good places for feeding chickens—Which all has me in circles, because I don't know whether to think "More power to you" or "Babies must play!"

THE ONE AND ONLY—

New Year's Party, I mean . . . L. V.'s first, as far as I know—and last??—Anyhow, it was something new, at least, and we liked it!!!

The faculty turned out and added to the fun—Everyone noticed with delight the way Lennie was waltzing Miss Gillespie around —And Mike and Miss Henderson got together while Weissman stole Mrs. Intrieri for a dance.

Jimmy McGraw's Cookie was here—and incidentally, we sure agree with Jim, eh wot?!!!!

BIG FOUR FIRST ISSUE

One down and three to go—we hope!!—But Clio is had at least, and with sweet memories for all who were there.

Kay and Don were the perfect host and hostess—(good practice, eh!!)

Off-campus men were prevalent.—And there were two brother-sister combinations. We liked that!—Squeakie and Mary Jane Brown get the credit for that!—

Patty Bartels and Bruce Souders (and who knows who else????) never did get there!—The transportation evaporated.

The Gollam house party must have been quite the thing.—They just reversed the day and night!

Dorothea Donough was the lone upholder of the alumnae end of Clio—transportation again—Can't we keep off that subject?!!!!—

MIXTURES—AND HOW!—

Prof. Rutledge is the perfect example of what happens to people, with dogs—Yes, as he says, "Dogs take baths on Saturday night just like people"—but he got the worst of it.—

The small dining hall heard a Happy Birthday sung to Mark Mobley upon return to campus. Seems there were some very confusing wedding rumors—

When you see the pages of a book being taken apart for the first time at the popping of a test in class—well it's a sure sign of something—or something—I refer you to the Senior Music Science class members for details.—

Jane Gruber has joined the ranks of the "weeping widows"—Danny's at Parris Island now—

What could Silliman have said to make Kay Allen sail a glass of water at him from across the room, then exit P.D.Q.????—Quite an uproar in the ol' dining hall!!!!

Leonard Cohen sure knows how to do it!!—He helps choose the winner and chooses himself!!!—It all happened when the Conserv Formal Committee decided to dispose of their extra dollar by the hat-slip-draw method—The chorus went wild!—Wanta give any lessons, Lennie???

The guys in chem lab are extremely interested in a certain Kreiser-Stein partnership (???)—Know anything about it?

AD LIB

As we review the 1942 stage and screen activities we find an increased emphasis on entertaining the men of our armed forces. The Theatre Wing's Stage Door Canteen and the U.S.O. Camp Shows Incorporated are making the most prominent contributions to the cause.

Since the New York Canteen opened on March 3, 1942, more than 850,000 men have been entertained—an average of about 22,000 per week. On Christmas, 1942, more than 4,000 men were entertained, most of them with turkey dinners; and 5,000 presents were distributed. The Washington Canteen served 1,500 dinners and distributed 2,500 presents the same day.

The U.S.O. Camp Shows Incorporated has an equally-envious record. It has presented 7,038 shows of all types in 263 Army posts and naval stations, as well as in 526 hospitals, to an aggregate audience of 6,760,829 men. There were twenty-four companies (one concert, two with plays, and Hawaii 500 local entertainers gave twenty-one musical-variety) who presented 673 performances in 1942. In 4,000 shows. These camp shows Incorporated has played to American units in Panama, Alaska, Bermuda, Ireland, England, and Newfoundland.

This year Camp Shows plans to do even more. Already there are formed 70 units — four concert, eight with plays, twenty-two musical variety, and thirty-six smaller groups. This set-up includes 925 artists. They have already been booked for 1,000 performances in this country alone.

As for the plays last season the most talked of but not necessarily the best of the season was Thornton Wilder's revolutionary *Skin of Our Teeth* which brought a threat of *Watch Out* from an irate correspondent. At its preview it received no applause and plenty of back talk from the audience. The Three Sisters of Chekov—starring Katharine Cornell, Judith Anderson, Gertrude Musgrove and Ruth Gordon—and Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* go down as successful revivals. The former is still running and the latter didn't end until it had broken the long-run record for revivals with 281 performances.

A review of dramatic activities on the L.V.C. stage this season shows only one play, a one-act Homecoming Day production, thus far. The Wig and Buckle Club is working under Dr. Struble to get *The Man Who Came to Dinner* ready for a viewing during the first week of the second semester. This we hope will be followed by the Junior Class and the Society plays.

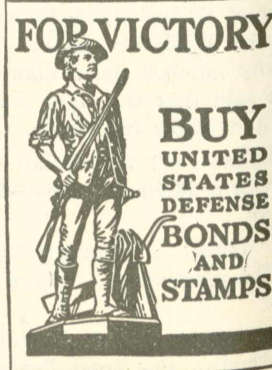
DISC DATA

The French composer Clement Jannequin wrote madrigals entitled *The Siege of Metz*, *The Battle of Marignan*, *The Capture of Boulogne*; a contemporary of Bach named Johann Kuhnau wrote six Biblical sonatas for clavier which describe such dramatic episodes as the combat between David and Goliath. Even Beethoven himself was not free from the urge to write of battles and heroes in the symphonic vein; the work was entitled *Wellington's Victory* or the *Battle of Vittoria* written for the Panharmonicon invented by Maelzel. All these works to say the least are little known and seldom given readings by symphony orchestras or performers; but a successor in this theme of composition was Peter Tchaikovsky. Beyond any doubt he was most successful in this vein, for his *Overture 1812* is one of the favorite compositions of all concert goers. In fact along with *March Slav* and *The Nutcracker Suite* this work of the Russian master is the most popular. This vast popularity is probably due to the stirring themes and the brilliant orchestrations.

It was suggested to Tchaikovsky by Nicholas Rubenstein that he write a piece d'occasion to commemorate the consecration of the Temple of Christ at Moscow. The festival surrounding the occasion was to celebrate the events of 1812 the year the mighty Napoleon Bonaparte met his ignominious defeat in Russia. This marked the beginning of the end for his new order in Europe. The *Overture 1812* was to be performed in the large square in front of the Temple with the drums replaced by cannon which were to be fired electrically by the conductor from the podium. However the official premiere was delayed until 1882.

This brilliant overture is introduced by the old Russian hymn *God Preserve Thy People* which is followed by passages of foreboding. The main section of the Overture is representative of the *Battle of Borodino* in which Russian folk music and the Marseillaise clash in a musical war accompanied by salvos from the orchestral batterie. Quiet and calm follow along with a Russian peasant tune with the horns intoning the *Marseillaise*. Then a giant crescendo and the Overture ends with the *Russian National Hymn* and the triumphant and inspiring tones of the bells of the Kremlin.

Though written to celebrate a war of another day this work might well be thought of as a symbol of what has come to pass in Russia in World War No. 2. The now famous Seventh Symphony, Leningrad of Dimitri Shostakovich is the modern work commemorating the bravery and tenacity of the Russian people in the defense of their homeland. These two pieces of music have a common thesis apart from their inherent musical qualities. It is well to remember when listening to them the thought of Deems Taylor when he said that the most important thing about music is what the composer thought when he wrote it.



Dutchmen Take Gap Doctors In 28-24 Victory

Shupper Garners 14 Points To Lead Mates.

Getting away to a fast start early in the game and then rallying late in the first half, the Flying Dutchmen got off on the right foot at Indian-town Gap, Tuesday night by defeating the Station Hospital 28-24 in the Dutchmen's first basketball game of the year.

Coach Mike Intrieri used two teams in the first start of the new season, one composed of all Frosh and the other of all veterans. It was strictly the Frosh's night as they scored 25 of the 28 points. Harriger and Gollam being the only veterans able to break into the scoring column.

The "Rahway Express," Frank Shupper, garnered high scoring laurels for the night with seven field goals for fourteen points. He was followed by Jimmy Devlin who collected six points.

At only one time during the game was the Blue and White behind, that was when they entered the last quarter on the short end of a 22-20 score. But Shupper got to work right away and netted six points and then Devlin aided the cause by sinking one from near midcourt.

Bob Moore was the soldiers' best

bet with four field goals for eight points.

The lineup:

INDIANTOWN GAP

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Harmon F	3	0	6
Slagel F	1	0	2
Moore F	4	0	8
Biscardi F	0	0	0
Grabowski C	1	1	3
Downing C	0	0	0
Deavor G	0	1	1
McCann G	1	0	2
Halsea G	0	0	0
Taylor G	1	0	2
	11	2	24

LEBANON VALLEY

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Mahoney F	0	1	1
Carbaugh F	0	0	0
C. W. Miller F	0	0	0
Shupper F	7	0	14
C. Miller F	0	0	0
Gembering C	2	0	4
Harriger C	1	0	2
Devlin G	2	2	6
Matala G	0	0	0
Beck G	0	0	0
Marquette G	0	0	0
Gollam G	0	1	1
	12	4	28

Score by Periods:

Lebanon Valley	10	7	3	8—28
Indiantown Gap	6	4	12	2—24

Associated Collegiate Press Reports . . .

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE . . .

The Nazis termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago.

Lucky kids.

Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours."

An elective course, no doubt.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgar youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

Job security at last.

JOBS . . .

Both Army and Navy aviation technical branches are after instructors in airplane mechanics, radio operating, engineering and general shop work.

To get a "student instructor" job, which pays \$1620 a year, you must have completed one year of college—although a CAA ground instructor's certificate or satisfactory practical experience may be substituted for the college training.

For a "junior instructor" job, which pays \$2000 annually, a bit more experience—or college work—is required.

No written test. There's a catch, though, for many undergraduates—you must be 20 years old.

Application must be made through the Civil Service Commission. Get blanks at your post office or by writing the commission in Washington—801 E Street, N. W.

If you've taken some engineering courses and have some practical electrical, mechanical or shipbuilding experience you may qualify for a job in the Navy Department as a ship inspector. They're badly needed. Pay ranges from \$2000 to \$2600. Apply to Civil Service Commission.

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Lt. Col. Harley B. West of the war department general staff has disclosed a plan for large-scale conversion of American colleges and universities into training bases for the armed forces.

West told a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that students will be selected from "young men in the army who have demonstrated aptitude to receive such higher education," and that they will live under army discipline and receive regular army pay while in training.

Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell university, announced as many as 250,000 service men will be sent to colleges under the plan.

Military representatives emphasized the government will not take over any colleges to which service men will be sent for courses lasting from nine months to more than two years.

"Any relation between the armed services and collegiate institutions is going to be purely voluntary and there is to be no requisitioning," West said.

Joseph W. Barker, dean of the Columbia school of engineering and special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox, told the educators, "There is no desire on the part of either the army or the navy to dictate to you what you must do. We are hoping to give you a maximum of leeway in presentation of material and a maximum of academic freedom."

West said emphasis in instruction will be placed on scientific and technical courses. Military training will be subordinated to academic work, he said, since the students already will have received military instruction before enrollment.

Colonel West said, will be "those in position to furnish the type of instruction required, with facilities for housing and feeding the men."

He stated the government would like to set the plan in operation "at the earliest possible moment."

The training program is based on the supposition of a long war, he said, and men who enter the courses "will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Man About Sports

By Bill

Greetings, gang and loyal followers; I could think of better things to say, but my better reasoning tells me different.

After a glorious vacation that many of us didn't end until this past Monday, I'd like to know whose brilliant idea it was to have us travel on Saturday and Sunday following Christmas? My friends, it is the worst possible time to travel and there were one or two hundred or maybe more, battling to get on trains and buses. I'm lucky to be here at all after the run-in I had with the Station Agents, train conductors, and so forth and, oh yes, there was the guy, the big burly one, who told me I stole his seat. I bet the Defense Transportation Office is ready to hang a gold medal around our necks. I wonder? Anyway, the transportation system was in such a good condition that I started a day ahead of time and got back a day late. Some fun, but maybe I should be glad I got back.

With sports taking a general lull over the holiday season there really isn't much to say, so from here on it will be just hit or miss, so here goes. Before I start that, let me comment on the first basketball game played Tuesday night at the Gap.

The boys didn't look too bad, however, there will have to be a big improvement before we can establish ourselves as a league threat. The Frosh carried the ball game on Tuesday night; with the veterans a very poorly organized unit, not much of anything can be said for them. Among the Frosh, they need experience and a few shifts, this may bring a well balanced ball club, but all these things will be ironed out before the season really gets underway Saturday at Gettysburg. It can be said, however, that "Mike" will be able to put two teams on the floor.

Well, here goes first with a preview of sports at L. V. C. . . . This won't take long, so stick around for a few minutes. . . . Basketball in 1942—not so good; we should have quit before we started, all due to a bunch of fellows who thought they were good. . . . Baseball, well, it wasn't too bad; we're getting warmer. . . . Football—four wins, three defeats, one tie. . . . a tough schedule, good teams; L. V. had a great team. Although green, it held up under terrific strains, outnumbered and outweighed, but never outplayed. . . . Track and Field—an Intercollegiate Javelin champion in Wally Beriont. . . . Tennis—oh, did we have a tennis team? . . . Fencing—it was started out, but the men folded; they couldn't stay away from their girl friends. . . . That's that.

Who were the Happy New Year Boys who started the New Year off in a sporting way in the Chapel? . . . Anyway, it was all in fun, so let's all be sports and laugh, or let's have some more. . . . Then we have those who think that necking is an athletic event and open to spectators. . . . How many of you took time out for a prayer for our athletic and non-athletic friends on the far-flung battle fronts? They did deserve it. . . . Safe Voyage to Lt. Ralph Mease, probably on the high seas by this time. . . . All the luck in the world to Bud Boltz, now coach of baseball at Cornwall Hi; he already has one win under his belt. . . . Tough luck, Carl Snively, in the North South football game—this just wasn't your year. . . . Ten to one we beat G-Burg Saturday night. . . . So long, gang! Be back next week with some more Baloney. . . .

Dutchman Meet G-Burg Saturday

First League Game For Both Teams.

The Flying Dutchmen will travel to Gettysburg on Saturday night to meet the hard and fast flying Gettysburg Bullets. This will be the first league game for both teams and a good battle should be in store.

As far as is known, the Bullets will be at full strength. Lebanon Valley's squad is hit at the present time with colds and injuries, but by game time Saturday all members should be ready to go.

No definite lineup is given for both teams, but both clubs will be able to put at least two good teams on the floor should either team have difficulty getting started.

Gettysburg is a tough assignment to be made for any visiting team, for in the last few years G-Burg has lost no more than three games on its home floor. They have already been assigned as a threat to win the league title this year.

Exchange Clippings

By Associated Collegiate Press

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers College parodies the popular "Blues In the Night." The new Version, called "Blues In Berlin," was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the *Tempo*.

My fuehrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give you
the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to
sing
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin',
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Or, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black
plague,
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickety-clack, and soon we'll be
back,
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaik,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go,
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to
sing
The blues in Berlin.

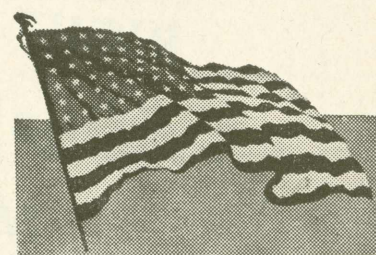
Eyes Right! ! !

BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball games are becoming quite interesting. The junior-senior team is running neck and neck with the sophomores for first place. It seems as if the sophomores always have the most players at the games so as to furnish a cheering squad. The freshmen were divided into three teams at first, but all are now in two teams. Tuesday, the sophomores won the game from the Frosh team 11, so they take the lead at four games won and two lost. The junior-senior team comes in second having won three games and lost two games. Frosh team 11, not having played as many games as the other teams, has a record of winning none and losing two. Frosh team 11 breaks even, having won two and lost two. It should be mentioned that some of the freshmen have never played varsity ball, while practically the entire sophomore team is made up of varsity players. Thursday, the junior-senior team will have a chance to tie up the tournament again when they play Frosh team 11. The junior-seniors can't win with just two players. If you like to play basketball and know what the game is about, come out and try your skill. This means especially juniors and seniors.

W. A. A.

Wednesday evening a special meeting of the W. A. A. was held at Mary Elizabeth Johns' home in Lebanon. It developed into a farewell party for Alma Brandt. Amusing presents were presented to her by the members of the W. A. A. cabinet and a few guests. Since Alma has contributed so much to both hockey and basketball teams these two years at Lebanon Valley, she was awarded her "L" before leaving us. We are sorry that the basketball team will be without her help this year as a good substantial guard. As basketball leader Alma has already helped Miss Henderson plan for a few intercollegiate basketball games. During her college days she has not played in scoring positions on both hockey and basketball teams and praise has been lacking, but she has always battled hard to get the ball to those positions. The girls wished to show their appreciation for her good sportsmanship and to let her know that all of us will miss her. May the best of luck follow her as she goes on to secure her ambition.



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Associate Collegiate Press Reports

(Continued from Page 3)

not emerge before the end of 1943, the middle of 1944, or even 1945."

Schools selected for the program, a little-known type of intercollegiate competition, the University of Chicago has taken top place from Columbia university for the first time in many years. This intersectional academic rivalry has to do with number of doctorate degrees issued.

Dr. Edward A. Henry, director of libraries at the University of Cincinnati, announced the "winners" in his annual survey compiled as editor of the volume "Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities, 1941-42," published by the Association of Research Libraries.

The current volume lists by author and title 3,243 doctoral dissertations in the last academic year in American and Canadian colleges and universities. The number, Dr. Henry said, has been increasing steadily for years and rapidly from 1938 through 1941, when it reached an all-time high of 3,526.

The current volume is the first to show a decrease, but the 3,243 dissertations in 1941-42 represent almost the figure indicated for that year by projection of past figures.

Chicago, usually second, leads with 197 doctorates, and Columbia, usually first, is next with 187. The University of Wisconsin ranks third, its usual position, with 163.

Then, in decreasing order, come New York University, University of

Soloists Appear On Symphony Program

(Continued from Page 1)

The *Overture to Egmont* of Beethoven was inspired by Goethe's drama of the same name. The overture is neither program music nor a composition too fanciful to hear. In the opening bars, one hears the cry of the oppressed Netherlands and the answering crushing power of Spanish oppression. Stronger protesting voices are lifted; mightier utterances crush them down. A growing agitation, that might symbolize the muttering of an angered people, takes form and mounts to a climax. This subsides somewhat, then rises in a mightier climax as revolt breaks out and holds sway in the country. The coda of the *Overture*, sometimes called "The Triumph Symphony," begins pianissimo. The full orchestra then takes up a brilliant fanfare figure which ends in a shouting finale, while the hero Egmont envisions from the scaffold the triumph his death shall inspire.

California, Harvard, Ohio State, Yale, Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. These 12 institutions are the only ones granting as many as 100 doctorates in the 1941-42 year.

As for many years, chemistry leads all subjects, with 588 dissertations. Education, with 344, is second; economics, with 181, is third; then, the following, each represented by 100 or fore, in decreasing order: English, physics, modern history, biochemistry, psychology, botany, religion, and zoology.

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Day Student Women Knit Afghan For Red Cross

The Women's Commuters Council is to be commended on the cooperation manifested in their Christmas project for the year. Instead of donating a food basket to a needy family as was done in previous years, the women day students knit an afghan which was presented to the Red Cross in Lebanon. The project was a worthy one in which very few individuals failed to participate.

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Good Luck to You

La Vie Collegienne

Wig and Buckle Players

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

No. 15

Outstanding Campus Leaders Are Chosen by Student Body

Pictures of Personalities Will Appear in "Quittie"

The results of the poll for outstanding campus personalities held during the regular chapel period on January 12, are now available for publication. This is a poll held annually by La Vie in conjunction with the Quittapahilla. Several pages of the Quittie are generally devoted to pictures of those individuals chosen by the student body in secret ballot.

The results are as follows: Outstanding leaders—Walter Ebersole and Marian C. Kreider; best dressed—Walter Ebersole and Catherine Dunkle; best-looking—William Keeler and Jean Daugherty; and best athletes—Harry Matala and Martha Wilt.

Walter Ebersole, who has been chosen for two distinctions, also appeared as best dressed man in last year's Quittie. He has served as President of the class of '43 for several semesters in the past and is at present Student Director of the Lebanon Valley College Defense Council and President of the Mens' Senate.

Marian C. Kreider, a day student from Lebanon, is pursuing the arts course with a major in Latin. She has been active as an officer in the Life Work Recruits and the W. A. A. and is at the present time president of the Y. W. C. A.

Catherine Dunkle is a student in Music Education. Her activity in dramatics has made her eligible for membership in the Wig and Buckle Club; she will be remembered as "Kay" in "Through the Night." She is also on the La Vie staff.

William Keeler, oddly enough is a Freshman. He was one of the Flying Dutchmen of the past Fall's squad. He came here from Pottstown to pursue the art's course. If a poll were taken for the perfect gentlemen, Bill would probably come in in first place.

Jean Daugherty was recognized last year as being the best looking girl on the campus. She is a Senior and has proved to be quite a capable History major. This year she served first semester as president of Clionian Literary Society.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

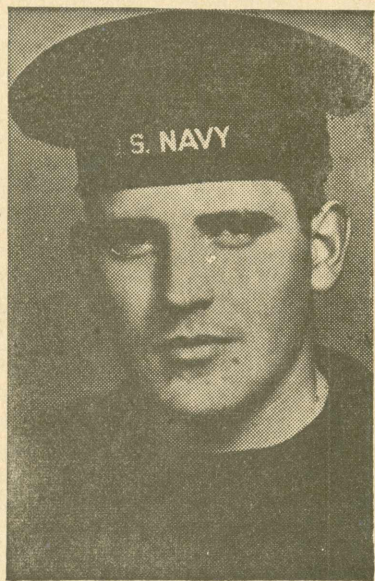
Lynch Issues Statement Regarding Army Reserves

To those who are members of the Army Reserve come words of comfort in their hour of uncertainty in a recent statement made by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College.

The words of Dr. Lynch as released by the Publicity Department are these: "It is the college plan when a student is required to withdraw from Lebanon Valley College because of military service, to refund a proportionate part of the fees he has paid.

"If a reservist does not stay in college long enough to get any Academic Credit at all, the college will refund all his tuition fees."

Honor Man



GEORGE WASHINGTON RODGERS, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, 516 State Street, Johnstown, Pa., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Johnstown, Rodgers left his job to enlist November 10 as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's Service Schools.

The honor man was graduated from Southmont High School, Johnstown, in 1939. He attended Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, from 1939 to 1941 where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. From 1941 to 1942, he attended Lebanon Valley College, Annaville, Pa., where he was manager of the football team.

Members of Faculty Are Guests of O. C. S.

On Wednesday, January 27, four professors of Lebanon Valley College travelled to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where they were the guests of the War Department. Following their visit to the Fort Belvoir Officers Candidate School, they returned to Baltimore Maryland, for a conference with the commanding officers of the Third Corps Area of the United States Army.

Today they visited the Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen, Maryland, where they were again the guests of the War Department.

The War Department invited the L. V. C. faculty members to visit their Officer Candidate Schools so that they might return to their own campus with a better idea of the kind of courses that should be offered to the college men who shall soon be members of the U. S. Armed forces. The conference with the Third Corps Area officers was arranged to determine, if

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Wig & Buckle Club Opens Stage Season Tomorrow Night

The Wig and Buckle Club, under the direction of Dr. George G. Struble, faculty adviser, will open the season of major dramatic productions at Lebanon Valley College with the Kaufman-Hart comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, on Friday, January 29, at 8:30 P. M., in Engle Hall. The price of admission will be fifty cents plus five cents tax for reserved seats, and thirty-five cents plus four cents tax for general admissions.

The Man Who Came to Dinner, Sheridan Whiteside, the late Alexander Woolcott in real life, is the center of attraction after he falls upon the icy front steps of his host's home. Dennis Sherk, veteran L. V. C. Thespian, will portray this eccentric guest at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stanley.

There are scenes which make one want to roll in the aisles with laughter. There are scenes when one might wish old Whiteside closer at hand so that he could be man-handled for his behavior. And again there are scenes like the ones in which he sympathizes with the young lovers, when the audience would like the pleasure of shaking his hand. This conglomeration of reactions is inspired by *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Other L. V. Thespians who are supporting the Wig and Buckle prexy are: Dorothy Jean Light as Maggie Cutler; Jo Marie Shannon as Lorraine Sheldon; James Brulatour as Bert Jefferson; Carl Derr as Banjo;

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Meet the new Prof

By Bruce Souders

With Dr. Stokes at the University of Toronto for the second semester, L. V. C. had to shop around for another Economics Professor. The results of this venture were highly favorable, in fact, so much so that one regrets that he is only a temporary addition to the faculty.

Professor Ralph McGrath's views on education are not new: He is not a revolutionary. However, he does believe in personalized education. He believes, first of all, that the student should "know what the instructor is doing." What does the instructor plan to accomplish this semester and how is he going to do it?

Wherever practical, he uses sweeping assignments with the textbook as the bases of his subject, he makes advance assignments, using the time between assignments for lecture purposes. To know whether the student is keeping up with his textbook reading and the professor's lectures, Mr. McGrath plans periodical check ups. His whole method is based on the fact that the "mastery of fundamentals is up to the individual."

A more important feature of this theory of "personalized education" is that his student and others on the campus should know him outside of, as well as in the classroom. Mr. McGrath is rooming in room 109 of the Men's Dormitory. His room is always open unless it should be inconvenient

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Lebanon Valley Conducts First Mid-Year Graduation

Aviation Cadet



RICHARD BECKNER (above), a student in the Business Administration Department in the class of '43, has recently been appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for training, according to an announcement made by the public relations office of that station.

Prior to his transfer to Pensacola, the "Annapolis of the Air," Cadet Beckner was stationed at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Peru, Indiana.

Upon graduation, he will receive his "Wings of Gold." He will then be eligible for an ensign's commission in the Navy Reserve or a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Battista Recital Postponed Until Monday, March 22

The faculty recital of Joseph Battista scheduled for Monday, January 25, has been postponed until Monday, March 22, to allow Mr. Battista time to learn the Bach *Concerto in D Minor*, which he is playing with the Saldenburg String Symphony Orchestra at Springfield, Massachusetts, February 19.

On Saturday, January 23, Mr. Battista appeared in a joint Victory Concert with Bernice Kamsler, soprano, in the New York Public Library, the one hundred and first in the series.

Battista's numbers were as follows: *Ballade in A Flat Major, Etude in F Major, Scherzo in C Sharp Minor*—Chopin; *Memories of Childhood*—Octavio Pinto; *Corre, Corre (Run, Run)*, *Roda, Roda (Ring Around the Rosy)*, *Marcha, Soldadinho (March, Little Soldiers)*, *Dorme, Nenem (Sleeping Time)*, *Salta, Salta (Hobby Horse)*; *Toada Triste (Brazilian Lament)*—Camargo Guarnieri; *A Mare Encheu (The Tide Came In)*, *A Polichinelle (The Puppet Marionette)*—H. Villa Lobos.

Two of Sixteen Graduates Are in the Armed Forces

On Friday, January 22, at 10:30 A. M., Lebanon Valley College conducted its first mid-year graduation exercises in Engle Hall, with sixteen graduates receiving diplomas. Of these, two, who are now serving with the United States Armed Forces, received their degrees "in absentia."

Following the Prelude, the Reverend Dr. William A. Wilt offered the invocation. He was followed by Ruth Karre who sang two soprano solos. Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher delivered the address and used as his theme: "Education and Needs of Man."

During the course of his address he said, "We must not continue to shut up education in the school and religion in the Church and keep the two apart. Both ignorant religion and unreligious education are inadequate and dangerous."

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of the College, conferred the following degrees: Lloyd Beamesderfer—A. B. with a major in History; Mrs. Mary Jane Fulton Forry—A. B., with a major in English and a minor in French; Mrs. Jane Kreider, A. B., with a major in English and a History minor; Ralph Manwiller, A. B. with a major in History and a minor in Music Education.

Donald Bartley, John Hampton, Peter Olenchuk, Warren Silliman and George Wilkialis—B. S. degrees with majors in Biology and minors in Chemistry. Bartley and Hampton are now enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Silliman and Wilkialis are enrolled at the Jefferson Medical School.

Herman Fritsche—B.S. in Business Administration; Mrs. Adelaide Sanders Burgner—B. S. in Music Education; Albert Morrison—B. S. in Music Education; Hans Uberseder—B. S. in Music Education.

Lieutenant August Herman—B. S. with a major in Chemistry; and Lieutenant Ralph Mease—B. S. with a major in Chemistry. Both of the latter received their degrees "in absentia." Lieutenant Herman is now serving with the United States Army Air Corps in North Africa. Lieutenant Mease, a meteorologist with the Army Air Corps, is also in foreign service at some unannounced post.

On Thursday, January 21, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch entertained the graduates at their home.

Heart Sister Week Will Mystify Women Students

Heart Sister Week will be held during the week of February 8 in all of the girls dormitories and for the day students.

The activities will be in charge of Dorothy Jean Light, North Hall; Esther Zimmerman, West Hall; and Vera Shoop, South Hall. The day students activities will be in charge of the W. C. C. Each girl will be given a heart sister for which she does something every day. This will be climaxed by a party on Sunday evening, Feb. 14, in each of the dormitories.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Determination

We quote a portion of a bulletin received from the Associated Collegiate Press:

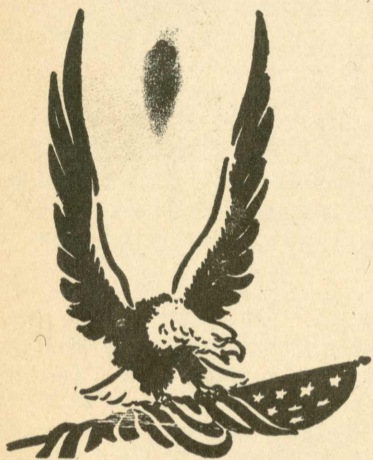
"Proving its worth as an active agency in the battle on the home front, the college newspaper has assumed a position of new importance during the year since Pearl Harbor. Imbued with patriotic fervor, today's students have rightfully thrown their energies into the more worth-while activities open to them. Through their publications they are leading college war activities and building youth morale.

"Fighting odds and facing problems never known before, staffs of today's college papers are meeting with splendid results the challenge which war-time conditions impose. Reduced in size or quality in some cases, changed or cut in content to cover changing conditions, often not so carefully edited because of quick changes in staffs, published under adverse conditions frequently—their papers still stand as a tribute to their determination to carry on."

This expresses briefly the principles and the spirit for which *La Vie* is attempting to stand as it serves the student body at Lebanon Valley from week to week.

The Library will be closed Friday evening, January 29, after 3:30 P. M.

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

AD LIB

Last Saturday night, shortly before midnight, America lost one of its most illustrious writer-humorists in the passing of Alexander Woollcott. Woollcott had been stricken with a heart attack earlier in the evening while participating in a "people's platform" program.

His last statement on the program was: "I do think that it's a fallacy to think that Hitler was the cause of the world's woes. Germany was the cause of Hitler."

Because the *Wig and Buckle Club* is staging "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on Friday night, "Ad Lib," in memory of Alexander Woollcott, reprints the program notes prepared by Dr. George G. Struble, Associate Professor of English and Adviser to the *Wig and Buckle Club*.

The *Man Who Came to Dinner* has been called "an unexpurgated edition of Alexander Woollcott." It's all Woollcott and a yard wide. "Taking their good friend and boon companion by the seat of his ample pants, the authors have landed him in a wheel chair in the wilds of a Middle Western town disguised as Sheridan Whiteside, radio speaker, writer, and friend of the great." Alexander Woollcott was born in Phalanx, N. J., in an eighty-five-room house which had been the home of a socialistic enterprise founded by his father. He died last Saturday night at the age of fifty-six as a result of a heart attack which came on him while he was participating in a broadcast on the effects of ten years of Hitler in Europe. During those fifty-six years he lived carelessly, extravagantly, joyously—never prudently or colorlessly—and he wrote as he lived. But his chief interest was in living, and, after that, talking.

He went through Hamilton college wearing corduroy trousers and a turtle-neck sweater topped by a red fez, and was editor of the college maga-

zine, and founder, director, and star performer of the dramatic club. After college he reviewed plays for the *New York Times*, "one day gushing like a southern belle, and the next day flogging like Simon Legree." When World War I came, he enlisted, saw service with the A. E. F. in France, and came back "unperforated" as sergeant. Few who knew him, however, would ever believe that he was a soldier, even when they saw him in uniform. The war over, he resumed his play-reviewing, went on the air as "The Town Crier" and "The Early Bookworm," wrote books, magazines, articles, and a best-seller, "While Rome Burns," traveled around the world, acted on Broadway, and after the successful Broadway run of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (with Monty Woolley playing the part of Whiteside alias Alexander Woollcott) was himself persuaded to take the part of Whiteside alias Alexander Woollcott when the play went on tour. People who saw both performances say that Monty Woolley played Alexander Woollcott better than Woollcott did. But that is probably malicious libel.

It is said that when "The Man Who Came to Dinner" played in Washington, Alexander Woollcott was invited to stay at the White House. He did, and practically took over the place. When Mrs. Roosevelt ventured to poke an inquisitive head into the East Room, where Woollcott was entertaining, Woollcott boomed forth in his heartiest voice: "Come right in, Mrs. Roosevelt."

In this production we pay tribute to the man who in our day has added as much to the gaiety of nations as Hitler has contributed to the sorrow of nations. May there be many more of the first, and no more at all of the second!

DISC DATA

After the rout of Charles Edward Stuard by the Duke of Cumberland at Culloden the great grandfather of Edvard Grieg moved from his native Scotch heath to the more peaceful shores of Norway. Grieg himself was born in Norway in the town of Bergen, and despite his being one eighth Scotch we see very little of it in him or his music which is thoroughly Norwegian. The father of Edvard Grieg was a man of culture but possessing no musical genius. Credit for the presence of Grieg's musical ability must therefore go to the Distaff side of the family. Tribulation has characterized the life of many a composer, but with Grieg as it was with Mendelssohn the situation was different. Though not rich he was always provided with his modest needs, and any trials he might have had were spiritual rather than physical.

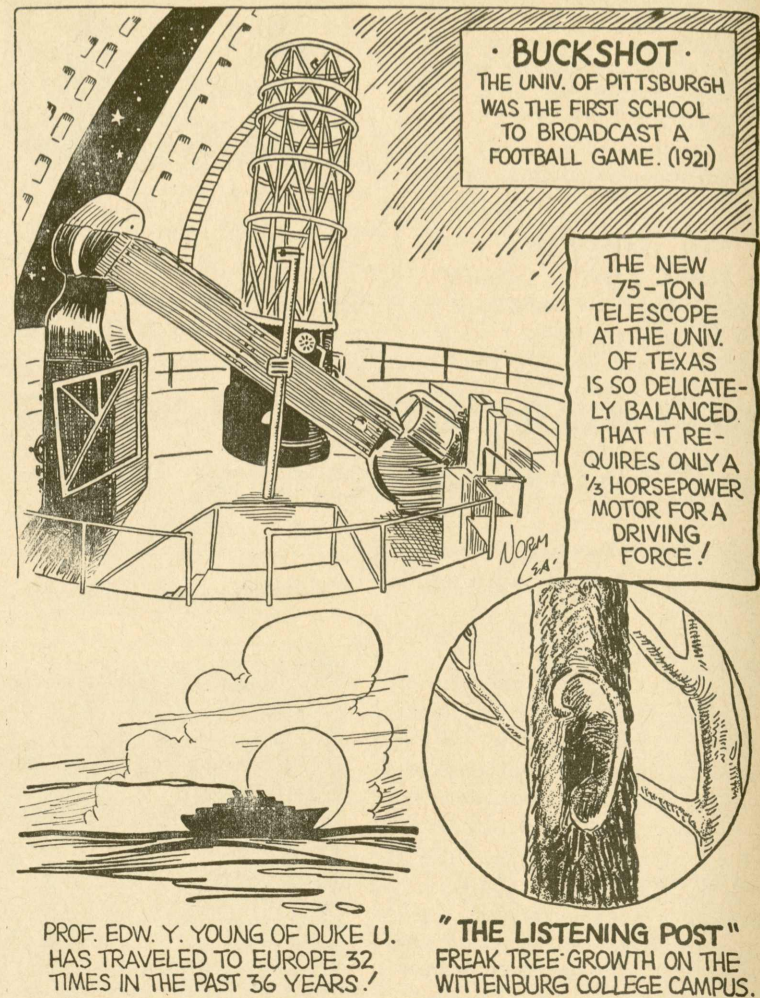
The Piano Concerto in A Minor of Edvard Grieg is indeed one of the finest things ever done in this form of composition. Written in the conventional three movements the work is filled with thematic beauty and variations. Grieg maintains a neat balance between solo instrument and orchestra providing some display passages for the piano, but being careful not to separate these vehicles from the thought of the work as a whole. The first movement embodies the most familiar theme in the concerto. Introduced by an ominous roll on the tympani cimaxed by a full chord from the orchestra the movement proceeds with descending chords from the piano followed by the main theme of the movement. The second

Concert Night Changed For National Symphony

Professor Reuben Longacre, President of the Lebanon Community Concert Association, has announced that the National Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled for February 25, will appear in the Lebanon High School Auditorium on Monday night, February 8.

Busses will be on hand to transport college students to the Concert, providing there are enough students planning to go. The fare will be as usual fifteen cents. All who plan to use them are asked to report to the Conservatory of Music office.

movement is permeated with a tinge of melancholy much unlike the abjection found in Tchaikovsky or the music of the down trodden Slav. Even the melancholy in the Second Movement of Brahms Symphony No. 1 is a bit more profound than that found here. Perhaps one might say it is a musical expression of Norwegian sadness as contrasted with the soul pervading sadness of the Russian or Slav. The third movement follows on the brighter side. Half way through the movement the flute introduces a theme of melodic beauty that rivals or even surpasses the theme of the first movement for loveliness and depth of poetic expression. It is a recurrence of this theme played by full orchestra that brings the work to its brilliant and thrilling climax. Not often does one find a composition that contains so many themes of beauty so well developed; yet the development is not so exhaustive that one tires of it. Rather a haunting suggestion is left to pursue our thoughts for days on end.



STRICTLY ENTRE NOUS

Well, there was a graduation—some vacant spots now at L. V. C.—but gosh, kids, I guess it's like the war—we'll have to start cookin' with what's left after the rationing—. Anyhow, there's a new semester—a new prof (single, incidentally, gals!!)—some new students—. Sure we're still cookin'!!! So I'll stick in my thumb and pull out the juiciest of the juicy tidbits.

And it's Jean Garland's ring!!! It took us all by storm. Haven't heard many comments—Anyway, it's none of our business—(Of course, what in this column is????)

Then there's that mushroom development of Derr-Kreider—Two days—and without either June or moon—They're inseparable!!!

Polly Keller and George Rutt have taken a little more time about it, but they're just as bad off, nevertheless—

Madge Meiley and Paul Fisher have thus far evaded publicity—but now we must give credit where it's due. And we like that duo!

Jack Stein, L. V. "ex" has been frequenting South Hall—but he sorta regrets the day a certain femme talks about her "ex's" to him.

Mike is staging his usual bout with Cupid—without much success—as usual also—which makes us wonder what he'll do when spring comes—But of course he has Bill Keeler and Joe Kania on his side because Bill says He's allergic to women (could we stood it, gals????) and Joe—well, he likes 'em all but doesn't fancy being "tied down"—

Dottie Jean and Jo Marie's favorite subject of conversation; hope chests—If they keep it up they'll probably start a fad!!!

Mr. Schweppe has finally introduced Bridget to the L. V.ers—Sometimes, her voice can be heard blended with the ahs and ohs and awes that emerge from the Conserv's third floor. —And she's very popular!!!

What no Pnway???—My, my, what will the L. V. students major in now????

Rutledges entertained the Senior Music Students at dinner a couple weeks back—Well, if you've run out of moron jokes, see one of them—Oh yes—and Prof (seated on the sofa) was wishing muchly for a black-out—

The scads of Service Men's pictures hereabouts have sorta inspired a hypothetical Lonely Heart's Club—Anne Collins is honorary President by virtue of long standing—Now whether this organization will emerge into the realistic is more than can be foretold—BUT it would be a good idea, no?????!!!!!!

Wig and Buckle

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Karre as Mrs. Ernest Stanley; Jacob Rhodes as Mr. Stanley; Ross Albert as Beverly Carlton; Marian C. Kreider as June Stanley; Robert Zimmerman as Richard Stanley.

Oscar Seylor as Dr. Bradley; Lizette Fisher as Miss Preen; Yvonne Raab as Harriet; John Shappel as John; Charlotte Mohler as Sarah; Charles Ruhl as Sandy; Leonard Cohen as Westcott; Irma Loy as Mrs. Dexter; Marjorie Frantz as Mrs. McCutcheon; Francis Heckman as Professor Metz; extras—Peter Kania, Wayne Mowrey, and Norman Boudier; and six young boys.

The play originally appeared on Broadway with Monty Woolley as Whiteside. The screen play again brought Woolley to the front in the leading

New Library Appointment Announced by Miss Myers

Miss Verna Mutch, 49 Manheim Street, Annville, a graduate of the Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, has been engaged to assist Miss Helen Ethel Myers in the cataloguing of the newly-acquired Heilman Library.

Prior to her appointment, Miss Mutch catalogued the Annville Free Library. She has also served as Assistant Librarian and Cataloguer at the State Teacher's College, California, Pennsylvania.

Miss Myers has resumed her duties in the Library after a lengthy illness.

When the play went on the road the late Woollcott played himself.

Those managing the performance are Frederick Frantz, Jr., stage manager, and Robert Donough, business manager.

Man About Sports

By Bill

Greetings, gang, back again after a long lay off, no wise remarks. A few minutes ago I had lots of dope, but whenever I sit down to type it, it seems to vanish. Anyway let's get along to the How Not to Live Long Department. . . . In a friendly way punchless punch to the certain fellow around here who is trying to break a good athlete in helping him break training rules. Wise up, the boy is more used to his teammates than he is showing up at the present time. Lay off till after the season at least, give the guy a chance. To the athlete himself . . . be fair to your teammates, use your head. They want to win and to win it takes more than just a few, it takes the entire squad.

We hated to see you leave corner. . . Herm Fritsche, a swell fellow and not a bad athlete, the last of the ill-fated fencers. . . . Boop Ulrich, one of the stellar players in the MDSL. . . Sorry, another good fellow and ill-fated team member of the fencers, Don Bartley, a great organizer.

Well, kids' here's your chance to see some of the best basketball players in the East Penn Loop in action when Gettysburg plays here Saturday night, and from the last game this should be a corker.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen come up with one of the best second half teams in the country. In the last three basketball games played by the Blue and White they completely outplayed and outscored their opponents, in the second half. They won one of the three. Should they ever start to click from the beginning, they'll be unbeatable.

To the rambling wreck dept.: Travelling to Gettysburg to play the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday two weeks ago was like the old barnstorming days. Some of you are too young to know anything about the barnstorming days, but this writer has done a little barnstorming in his time and the trip on Saturday brought back some old memories. Getting to G-Burg by hop-skip and jump was a little bit rough on you, especially after one is used to traveling by pullman and good comfortable busses. The boys jammed the local bus from here to Palmyra and from there took over one of M. S. Hershey's antiquated trolleys to Hummelstown, from there to Harrisburg by bus, a change of busses and then to G-Burg. I had a front seat on the G-Burg bus. So far from I was necking the bus driver. It was so full in that bus that I steered, the driver fed the gas and Mike changed gears. What a trip! Yes it sure brought back the memories. Yes, I know I'm older than the average guy around here, but, who wants to wear diapers?

Now to the mail bag from former athletes in the service. . . Ralph Shay, now at Fort Sills, Oklahoma, in officers training school to be a Field Artillery Officer. . . . Bob Artz . . . now at Fort Bragg, the "Little Lawyer" sends his regards. . . . Maurie Erdman . . . somewhere in the Pacific an officer with the best fleet of them all. . . That's all, from that corner.

And that's all for this week. So long until next week when I'll be around with some more nightmares.

—B. G.

Juniors Cop MDSL First-Half Title

At the close of the first half of the Men Day Students Basketball League the first half crown rests on the shoulders of the mighty Juniors. In copping the first half title the Juniors dropped two games and both of these defeats came at the hands of the defending champions, the Seniors. Both these games being hard fought contests. They lost their opening league game to the Seniors by one point, 31-30, and the next time the two teams met they again dropped a hard fought contest by the score of 36-34. However, the third meeting the Juniors were at their peak and sank the upperclassmen 31-18.

The runner-ups, the Sophs, dropped their three decisions to the league champs, but the last meeting of the teams almost threw the league into a tie as the Juniors had to come from behind to win 47-43 in the closing minutes of the ball game. The defending champions found the going quite rough and it was the Seniors who gave the Frosh their only win of the first half play when they dropped an 18-15 game to the yearlings.

It remained to "Peep" Yoder of the Sophs to cop the league scoring title when he collected a total of 112 points in seven games. His closest contender was Curry of the Juniors.

	Won	Lost	Per.
Juniors	7	2	.777
Sophs	6	3	.666
Seniors	4	5	.444
Frosh	1	8	.111

First five leading scorers:

	Games	Points
Yoder, Sophs	7	112
Curry, Juniors	8	94
Wise, Juniors	8	76
Little, Seniors	7	65
Donough, Sophs	7	54

Valley Meets Red Devils Tonight Bullets Saturday

The Dutchmen will travel to Carlisle tonight to take on the Dickinson Red Devils basketball team and will attempt to come home to the Lebanon Valley campus with their first win over a collegiate five.

The Dutchmen will be after revenge tonight when they meet the Devils, for last year they beat the Dutchmen in their only meeting and it isn't the custom for Dickinson to beat Lebanon Valley, especially on the hardwood court.

Just who will compromise the starting team is not known at this time, but it is definitely known that the Valley can put two strong teams on the floor. Coach Intrieri may mix his two squads in an attempt to get a well balanced team.

Saturday night Hen Bream will bring his strong Gettysburg College Bullets to Annville for the second meeting of the two teams and a good game is in store. In the first meeting at Gettysburg, the Dutchmen held a 21-17 half-time advantage, but the Bullets came back strong in the second half to defeat the Dutchmen 46-36. Gettysburg will present one of the best basketball teams in the circuit and has among its personnel two of the outstanding players of the league in George Dracha, great defensive player and ball handler, and Vince Parnell, probably the fastest man in the league and one of the league's best shots. They will probably line up with Parnell and Welliver, a dangerous man, in the front court, Yovicsin at the pivot, and George Dracha and Don Freedman, freshmen star, in the backcourt. Game time 7:15 p. m., Annville High School floor.

EAST PENN COLLEGIATE LOOP

While the East Penn Collegiate Loop is officially inactive as far as the league standings and championship awards go, players and coaches alike are still carrying on an unofficial league and will crown a mythical league champion.

Six teams will be active in the league this year, Ursinus will remain inactive for the duration, and Lehigh will become active next season.

To date Albright and Gettysburg rule the league, each with one victory and no losses, while the other close contender for the league title, Muhlenberg, rests in fourth place with one victory and one loss.

Albright beat F. and M. to the tune of 73-42, and Gettysburg beat the Dutchmen 46-36. Bucknell is in third place with two wins and one loss. Muhlenberg beat Bucknell at Lewisburg in an early season game 44-43, but lost to the Bisons at Allentown 46-41. Bucknell's other victory came when they defeated the Dutchmen at Annville 44-37. Lebanon Valley and F. and M. are the only teams that have not broken into the win column as yet.

Play will be resumed this Saturday night at Annville when the Dutchmen take on the Gettysburg Bullets in their second meeting. The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Gettysburg	1	0	1.000
Albright	1	0	1.000
Bucknell	2	1	.666
Muhlenberg	1	1	.500
F. and M.	0	1	.000
Lebanon Valley	0	2	.000

Little Dutchmen Win One Lose Two

The Lebanon Valley Junior-Varsity basketball team, the team that has replaced the Frosh, got off to a good start early in the season when they defeated the Medical Detachment of Indiantown Gap, but since that time have suffered two straight defeats at the hands of the Hershey Industrial School and Hershey Junior College.

Last Thursday at Hershey they suffered their most humiliating defeat 65-40 when they were drubbed to that tune by the Junior College. Not playing the same type ball they displayed early in the season the Junior College had an easy time of it last week as the Dutchmen could not gather their forces together to come within striking distance at any time during the game.

Tonight they will meet the Little Red Devils of Dickinson in the preliminary game to the varsity game, and Saturday night will meet the Hershey Junior College in a return engagement in the preliminary game to the Bullets and the Blue and White varsity game.

Members of Faculty Are Guests of O. C. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

possible, the exact status of the Army Reserves enrolled at Lebanon Valley College. Results of the trip will be made public by Dr. S. O. Grimm, College Registrar.

Those professors making the trip were: Dr. S. O. Grimm, College Registrar and Professor of Physics; Dr. Clyde Stine, Professor of Education; Dr. V. Earl Light, Associate Professor of Biology; and Dr. Amos Black, Professor of Mathematics.

Lafayette Sinks Dutchmen, Jitters Prevail in 1st. Period, Gemberling Tops Scorers

The Leopards of Lafayette College tossed their way to a thirteen point lead in the first quarter of their first meeting on the basketball court with the Flying Dutchman at Easton last Saturday night and scored a 56-45 victory over the Blue and White.

At the end of the first quarter the Dutchmen were trailing 18-5 and seemed hopelessly out of the ball game, but the Dutchmen suddenly tossed the jitters and stiffness from the trip to Easton off the court and began to look more like a basketball team. However, it was not until the second half that the Blue and White really started to function and outscored the Leopards 30-25 in the last twenty minutes of the game.

Lafayette got away to a fast lead and jumped to an 8-0 lead before Frank Shupper tossed a foul for the valley's first point. But Wright, tossed field goals to put Lafayette out in front 13-1. Gollam then hit the hoop for the first Valley field goal, but this was followed with a field goal by Wright and the Leopards were ahead 15-3. Marsh Gemberling then hit the hoop to make the score 15-5, but McCabe got a free throw and Saylor tossed one from beneath his own basket, ending the quarter with the Leopards out in front 18-5.

The second quarter was more nip and tuck as the Dutchmen were now beginning to look a little better. Ossie Miller tossed two field goals to make the count 18-9, but Lafayette retaliated with another field goal; and thus it went for the remainder of the second quarter as the Dutchmen held the Leopards to 13 points while collecting ten points for themselves. The score was 31-15 at half time, and the Dutchmen retired to the dressing room for the rest period trailing by 16 points.

From the start of the second half, the Blue and White looked like a different ball club, and they were out to cut the huge lead established by the roaring Leopards from the very start of the game. The third period saw the game go almost the same as the second period but the Blue and White was functioning with more spirit and better basketball. The Leopards still managed to outscore the Dutchmen in this period 15-12, but the Valley was holding its own. The quarter ended with the Leopards still managing to outscore the Dutchmen in this period 15-12, but the Valley was holding its own. The quarter ended with the Leopards still out in front by a 46-27 count.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

G-Burg Jolts Dutchmen 46-36

The Flying Dutchmen travelled to Gettysburg to open the East Penn Collegiate Loop two weeks ago and lost out in their first league game to the Bullets 46-36, after holding a 21-17 half time advantage.

Vince Parnell speedy little Gettysburg forward and Don Freedman led the Bullets to their first league victory by scoring 15 and 13 points respectively. Frank Shupper and Ossie Miller led the Dutchmen when they both hit the hoop for nine points.

VALLEY SHELLS GAP 58-47

The Flying Dutchmen jumped back into the win column on the basketball floor last Monday two weeks ago when they defeated the Indiantown Gap Post team 58-47. The Dutchmen came from behind in the last quarter to score twenty-three points to march to their second win of the season.

Miles Harriger and Marsh Gemberling led the Dutchmen with 14 points credited to each boy, while Butler and Peplowski led the Gap with 14 and 13 points respectively. Butler, the ebony-hued soldier, was one of the best ball players that has faced the Dutchmen this season.

The Blue and White led at the end of the 1st period 12-11, but the soldiers tied the game before the end of the first half and the score read 27-27 at half-time. At the three-quarter mark the soldiers led 37-35, but the Valley spurted in the fourth quarter to score twenty-three points and win 58-47.

The lineup:
Lebanon Valley—

	G. F.	Pnts.
Marquette, f	1	13
Donan, f	0	0

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Haines Tops L. V. C. For Bucknell 44-37

George Haines made his farewell basketball appearance with a lasting impression to the Lebanon Valley basketball team and followers last Monday night a week ago on the Annville High School floor when he led his Bucknell teammates to a 44-37 triumph over the Dutchmen. Haines will graduate this month from Bucknell University and the Lebanon Valley tiff was his last intercollegiate basketball game.

The Dutchmen were behind at half time 22-13 and Coach Mike Intrieri revamped his lineup for the start of the half. The second half lineup found Harriger and Gollam at the forwards, Gemberling at the pivot and Matala and Devlin in the backcourt. The second half was not very old before the Dutchmen had whittled the nine point lead of Bucknell down to one point at 22-21.

From this point the game was nip and tuck but it was during this session that Haines was to make his lasting impression as Bucknell was to score a total of 22 points in the second half, Lebanon Valley a total of 24. Of Bucknell's 22 points, Haines tossed a total of 16 of the 22 points. It was the inability of the Dutchmen to stop the speedy Haines in the final half, although they outscored Bucknell in this chapter, that cost them the game.

Haines took down top scoring honors of the night when he collected 23 points, Jimmy Devlin, Blue and White guard, led his mates with 11 points.

The lineup:
Lebanon Valley

	G. F.	Pnts.
Shupper, f	1	5
Gollam, f	1	3
C. W. Miller, f	1	0
Harringer, f	1	3
Matala, f	1	0
Gemberling, c	2	7
Marquette, c	1	0
Donan, c	0	0
Devlin, c	4	11

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

WAR IS ON THE WIRES!

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Outstanding Campus Leaders Are Chosen by Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Matala first made a name for himself back in his Freshman days as a member of the crew of Flying Dutchmen. This year Harry proved himself a great athlete when he was elected as captain of the team by his fellow players. He also shows his prowess as a varsity basketball man this year as well as last, when he was one of the inseparable "Five." Harry is also an indispensable part of the kitchen, according to Eddie.

Martha Wilt, one of our day students, daughter of the college pastor, proves to be quite the all-around girl. A major in history, she expects to graduate during the summer, under accelerated course arrangements. She is one of Miss Myers library assistants and also a member of the I. R. C. She has participated in all of the girls sports and did particularly good work on the hockey team this Fall. She serves as tennis leader in the cabinet of the W. A. A.

Valley Shells Gap 28-47

(Continued from Page 3)

	G. F. Pnts.
Lebanon Valley—	
Shupper, f	4 2 10
Harringer, f	7 0 14
Gollam, f & c	1 0 2
Carbaugh, f	0 0 0
Gemberling, c	5 4 14
C. W. Miller, g	6 1 13
Devlin, g	0 2 2
C. H. Miller, g	0 0 0
Mahoney, g	0 0 0
	24 10 58
Indiantown Gap	
Butler, f	5 4 14
Peplowski, f	6 1 13
Grabowski, c	2 2 6
DeHause, c	0 0 0
Moore, c	1 0 2
Thompson, g	4 2 10
Gingrich, g	0 0 0
Biscardi, g	0 0 0
Woodlan, g	1 0 2
	19 9 47

Meet the new Prof

(Continued from Page 3)

for him to have guests. If such is the case he is never hesitant to state his position.

Contrary to what this review might have thus far implied, Mr. McGrath is not a stuffed shirt. Nor is he a rigid, methodical individual to the point where he makes one uneasy. In business he is stern. In pleasure he is not.

Topics of conversation are abundant in his presence. After my interview with Mr. McGrath, I recommend him to the Conservives. He's an accomplished pianist and vocalist. For several years he was the contract artist at the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Illinois, as well as in the Morris, Iowa, Presbyterian Church.

His experience at these churches has given him an opportunity to study the use of music in religious services. His theories on the matter are worth being looked into by the future ministers on the L. V. C. campus.

For those with a psychological bent, I recommend Mr. McGrath as a prospective conversationalist on the matter. He is the co-author of the Thurstone Differentials in the listing of emotional instability. At present he is working on a psychomat or test by which he plans to be able to test prospective students of business administration. The results of this test are not yet ready for release.

And finally, if anyone is interested in a hike or photography, visit our new professor after the snows have run their usual course. He loves hiking as well as "Kodakery"—his terminology for photography in the *Who's Who in American Education*.

One could go on and on attempting to list Mr. McGrath's extra-curricular activities. But let us momentarily look at his career before coming to L. V. C.

In 1931, he received his Ph.B. at the University of Chicago. In 1936 he received his M. S. degree at the same institution. At present he is several hours work from his doctorate. He also studied at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, The Institute of Juvenile Research, and the Illinois Research Hospital, where he served as an assistant. While at the University of Chicago he earned his Phi Beta Kappa key which can be seen upon the pocket of his shirt.

He is a member of numerous psychological and educational associations including the Midwestern Psychological Association and the Society for the Advancement of Education.

He has also contributed to numerous educational, business, and psychological journals. For a more complete list of his educational activities, I refer you to the *Who's Who in American Education*.

Before coming to L. V. C., Mr. McGrath served on the faculties of The Howe Military Academy, Howe, Indiana; Kemper Military School, (consulting psychologist); Commercial High School, Blue Island, Illinois; and the Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa.

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Fills Vacancies

The Y. W. C. A. at their last cabinet meeting chose Marjorie L. Frantz and Geraldine Huss to fill the standing vacancies.

Marjorie L. Frantz was elected by the unanimous vote of the cabinet members to fill the position of day student representative. This office was formerly held by Alma Brandt, who is continuing her study as a technician at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Geraldine Huss was chosen to fill the position of Assistant Friendly Hour Chairman. This appointment was made by the President, Marian C. Kreider. The position was formerly held by Eleanor Ziegler, who will resume her studies here at L. V. after having completely recovered from her illness.

Haines Tops L. V. C. For Bucknell 44-37

(Continued from Page 3)

	G. F. Pnts.
Bucknell	
Haines, f	10 3 23
Culbertson, f	2 0 4
Burns, c	1 1 3
Meltzer, c	0 0 0
Edmonds, c	0 0 0
Keegan, g	0 3 3
Fornwald, g	2 0 4
Silberman, g	3 1 7
	18 8 44

Lafayette Sinks Dutchmen Jitters Prevail in 1st. Period Gemberling Tops Scorers

(Continued from Page 3)

The last period was to be the period that the Dutchmen started to roll, but the damage had already been done early in the game and the lead the Leopards had compiled in the initial stanza was to be the telling factor. That the Lafayette coach had respect for the fighting Dutchmen was to be noted when he refused to send in replacements regardless of the Leopards huge lead and it was not until the last minute of the game that he sent in his replacements. The Dutchmen outscored the Leopards in this stanza 18-10, and it now became an established fact that the early lead built up by the Leopards spelled defeat for the Dutchmen.

Marsh Gemberling took top honors for the night when he collected 16 points on four field goals and eight fouls. Chuck Emmett and Chucky Wright collected 12 and 11 points respectively for the Leopards.

	G. F. Pnts.
Lafayette—	
McCabe, f	3 1 7
Whiteman, f	2 0 4
Hancock, f	1 0 2
Taylor, f	0 0 0
McKnight, f	4 1 9
Conner, f	0 0 0
Saylor, c	3 0 6
Dorfman, c	0 0 0
Wright, c	0 3 11
Howarth, c	0 0 0
Emmett, c	6 0 12
Bolmer, c	1 1 3
Glover, c	1 0 2

	G. F. Pnts.
Lebanon Valley—	
Shupper	3 3 9
Gollam	2 0 4
Harringer	0 0 0
C. W. Miller	3 0 6
Gemberling	4 8 16
Marquette	1 2 4
Dorazio	1 0 2
Devlin	0 0 0
Matala	1 2 4
C. R. Miller	0 0 0
	15 15 45

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"MANILA CALLING"
Lloyd Nolan Carole Landis

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 3-4

"The Road to Morocco"
with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby,
Dorothy Lamour

Former L. V. C. Students In the Foreign Services

Corporal Richard Hartman, a student in the Science Department of Lebanon Valley College from 1938 to 1940, in a recent letter to Dr. Samuel O. Grimm, said that the Germans in North Africa had taken away all food and clothing, they could possibly lay their hands on.

"The natives and French seem pleased that we have taken over," he said.

Robert Heilman, formerly a pre-medical student in the class of '43, is now stationed in Alaska. There he is connected with a medical unit of the United States Army.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

No. 16

Hans Kindler Will Conduct Monday's Symphony Concert

On Monday evening, February 8, at 8:15, the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Kindler, will present a concert in the auditorium of the Lebanon High School, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

In these days of global war one must recognize that great social-economic changes are everywhere imperceptibly taking place. The NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA looks to the future with the highest of hopes and the greatest of faith. Its future as well as that of all orchestras in the Nation is distantly related to the past, linked only by the swiftly changing present.

Like all other orchestras, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY began its existence because of a small group of enthusiastic sponsors, culturally-minded men and women of Washington, D. C., who aided Dr. Kindler by their subscriptions to found the orchestra and develop it into one of the major symphonic organizations in the United States. Unlike other orchestral organizations, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY almost at once appealed to a great number of people for support rather than counting on a few wealthy patrons to make up annual deficits.

Three factors favored this annual policy. First of all, in contrast to most auditoriums used by symphony orchestras, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY played, and still does, in Washington's beautiful Constitution Hall, seating 4,000 rather than the usual 2,000-2,500 in other cities. Secondly, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY, because of this large seating capacity inaugurated the low-price policy. Final-

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HANS KINDLER

Y. M. C. A. Elects New Cabinet Head

Owing to the mid-year graduation of Donald Bartley, former president of the Y. M. C. A., an election was held to choose second semester officers. Following are the results of the voting:

President—Lloyd Crall.
Vice President—Charles Wolfe.
Secretary—Gerald Kauffman.
Treasurer—James Flinchbaugh.
Property Chairman—Edward Withers.

World Friendship Chairman—Charles Shelley.
Lloyd Crall, who is president of the Life Work Recruits, is a preministerial student in his senior year. He served as football manager in the 1942 grid season.

Clonian Literary Society Elects Semesters' Officers

At a meeting on Thursday, January 28th, in Clio Hall the members of the Clonian Literary Society elected its officers for the second semester. Those taking office for the coming term will be as follows: Janet Schopf, president; Jo Marie Shannon, vice president; Dorothy Cox, secretary; Ruth Haverstock, treasurer; Eleanor Freezeman, Jean Thrush, Eleanor Hershey, Ruth Karre, ushers.

Janet Schopf, a senior in the Conservatory, has taken an active part in the activities of Clio throughout her college career. She is also a member of the Girls' Band.

Jo Shannon, who has just begun the seventh semester of college work, recently appeared in the limelight as one of the characters in the Wig and Buckle Club production.

Ruth Haverstock, a junior major in the chemistry department, has been a Chemistry Club enthusiast ever since her appearance on Lebanon Valley Campus.

Dorothy Cox, a member of the Girls' Band, is a sophomore majoring in music education.

The remaining offices are filled by freshmen whose activities on campus have been rather limited.

Magee Appointed As New Resident Nurse

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch has announced the appointment of Miss Doris Magee, R.N., to the position of resident nurse at Lebanon Valley College, succeeding the late Miss Margaret A. Wood.

Miss Magee is a native of Democh, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the Democh Vocational High School in 1937. In 1941 she graduated from the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Lebanon. Since her graduation, she has been employed at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where she is now president of the G. S. H. Alumni Association.

When she assumes her duties as resident nurse, Miss Magee will occupy an apartment in the new infirmary which is to be opened shortly next to the Day Student House on Sheridan Avenue. The new infirmary will be equipped with a modern kitchen so that patients needing special diet can be efficiently accommodated. The close proximity of the medical quarters will be an added convenience, especially at mealtime.

The first floor of the infirmary will be outfitted for the housing of male patients. The second floor will be set aside for the girls. There will be appointed times each week for students who wish to have consultation with the college nurse.

Delphians Will Jive At Terrace on Feb. 6

The members of the Delphian Literary Society met Monday, February 1, to complete the plans for their Anniversary Dance to be celebrated this Saturday, February 6, at the Green Terrace. Miss Betty Grube, Anniversary president, was in charge of the meeting.

The committees chosen to perform the various functions connected with the dance are as follows:

Orchestra—Katherine Diebler, chairlady; Doris Sterner and Bernice Corbalis.

Invitations and Programs—Evelyn Ling, Chairlady; Lizette Fisher and Grace Spangler.

Place—Eleanor Witmyer, chairlady; Verna Stonecipher and Carolyn Matter.

Chaperones—Martha Wilt, chairlady; Anna Adams and Leah Foltz.

Alumni—Vera Shoop, chairlady; Garnetta Seavers, Judy Ulmer and Emma Catherine Miller.

The chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Richie, and Dr. and Mrs. Derickson. Music will be furnished by Frank Taylor's Orchestra from Harrisburg.

Keller Resumes Post As LA VIE Editor This Week

Louise Keller, Class of '43, has resumed her duties as Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE this week after an absence of several weeks. While away, Miss Keller was substitute teaching in English and History at her Alma Mater, Hummelstown High School.

Twenty-nine L. V. C. Students Called To Active Service

Freshman Class Officers

President—Reynolds Marquette
Vice-President—Glenn Zerhe
Secretary—Eleanor Frezeman
Treasurer—Phyllis Thumma

Farnkie Unger, with Bride, Visits Conserve in Khaki

Franklin Unger, formerly of the Class of '44, brought his bride to the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday, February 2, and was received with a choral fanfare by the Glee Club, who sang several bars of "Here Comes the Bride." Frankie was married on Friday, January 29, in the Community United Brethren Church, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Unger is the former Betty Britton who sang with Frankie Taylor's Orchestra at several L. V. C. social functions. Her husband was a member of the same orchestra. He was also a member of the L. V. C. Band, Chorus, Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra.

At present Frankie is located at Keesler Field, Mississippi, where he is a member of the one hundred-forty piece Army Air Corps Band. This band broadcasts every Thursday from eight to eight-thirty P. M. over radio station WWL.

Twenty-nine students of Lebanon Valley College, members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, have been ordered to report for duty at New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, February 15, 1943. The order, dated February 1, 1943, came from the Headquarters, Third Service Command, United States Army, Baltimore, Maryland.

The names of those students ordered to report follow:

Pvt. Ross R. Albert.
Pvt. Mark R. Arnold, Jr.
Pvt. James S. Bachman.
Pvt. Robert F. Beck.
Pvt. Carl L. Derr.
Pvt. Marvin H. Detambel.
Pvt. Albert P. DiJohnson.
Pvt. Nicolas A. Dorazio.
Pvt. Paul G. Fisher.
Pvt. Marshall L. Gemberling, Jr.
Pvt. Carl W. Gruber.
Pvt. Edwin C. Horstick.
Pvt. Vernal E. Light, Jr.
Pvt. Ned E. Miller.
Pvt. Walter P. Mahoney.
Pvt. Matthew J. Maley.
Pvt. George R. Marquette.
Pvt. Harry N. Matala.
Pvt. Albert H. Morrison.
Pvt. Wayne L. Mowrey.
Pvt. Henry L. Poole.
Pvt. Charles S. Ruhl.
Pvt. George C. Stine.
Pvt. Robert D. Streepy.
Pvt. John W. Swanger.
Pvt. Arthur A. Weiss.
Pvt. James E. Wert.
Pvt. John D. Wiessman.
Pvt. John B. Yoder, Jr.

"The Man" -- L. V. Style

By Dorothy Grimm

An appreciative audience was host, on Tuesday night in the Engle Conservatory, to *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. This was probably one of the most ambitious dramatic performances ever undertaken on the college stage and represented quite a departure from the usual type of play presented. However, both cast and director proved themselves capable of it.

Although Dennis Sherk, the man who came to dinner, is without doubt Lebanon Valley's foremost Thespian, in this he has surpassed any of his previous roles. The manner in which he was able to hold the attention of the audience without moving from his wheelchair was a histrionic feat. His first appearance in the play is sure to be long remembered by those who saw it.

Dorothy Jean Light as Maggie Cutler was a perfect foil for Mr. Sherk. Her portrayal of the sophisticated, cynical and efficient secretary was most polished. Throughout the play she always not only acted, but looked her part. It is to be regretted that we have not been privileged to see her in other college productions.

The glamorous siren, Lorraine Sheldon, was ably played by Jo Marie Shannon. Ross Albert as Beverly Carlton gave a very creditable take-off on Lord Bottomly. However, it did seem too bad that the stuttering scene was prolonged just a bit too far. It

was very well done, but seemed rather exaggerated. Nevertheless, the rest of his performance was well done. Yvonne Raab was convincing as the neurotic Harriet Stanley.

The supporting cast all filled their parts satisfactorily, but this is a blanket criticism that could be made of it. That is, they nearly all showed a tendency to overact their various roles. It is carping though to call attention to these flaws, when the production as a whole was so excellent. It was an extremely difficult play to direct as the success or failure of it hinged al-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



DENNIS SHERK
"I MAY Vomit!"

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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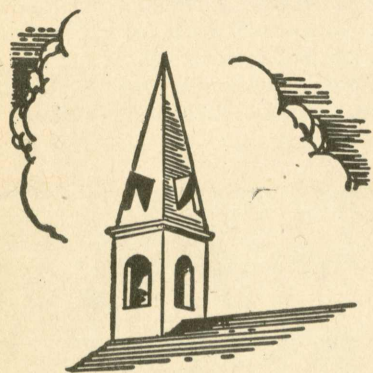
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A Place to Play...

In this day and age of shortages of such a nature that people are forced to find amusement and relaxation wherever they happen to be, the problem of finding wholesome recreation is becoming increasingly difficult, especially on Lebanon Valley campus. The men have at their disposal rooms equipped with pool tables and ping-pong tables. The gymnasium is open occasionally for the use of students, and society halls in the girls' dormitories offer limited hours of recreation. These facilities are inadequate for the use of as many students as seem to be seeking a set-up of this type. Who are these "many students"? When at the end of a tough day Jane Co-ed and Joe College get together for an hour, there's no place to go just to "have fun." The answer to such a problem could be the parlor, the Pennway or the bowling alley, but how much more desirable would be a game room, where students would be able to participate in the varied activities of a truly balanced social life—activities that combine wholesome recreation, pleasant associations with a suitable background for both.

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Missile-any

This week we publish a description of life in the Day Student Rooms by one of its inhabitants.

Despite the fact that waist lines must be kept trim, from the hours of eleven until one there is a continual absorption of food in that domain occupied by our day students of the fairer-sex. Lunches of all sorts and sizes are consumed, depending upon whether the subject is trying to gain or lose weight. Those trying to lose weight boast of carrots, lettuce, apples and perhaps one tiny sandwich (without butter) in their lunches and then, finishing quite sometime before their luckier sisters, watch enviously while the latter down cakes, milk, sandwiches (with butter?) and even desert.

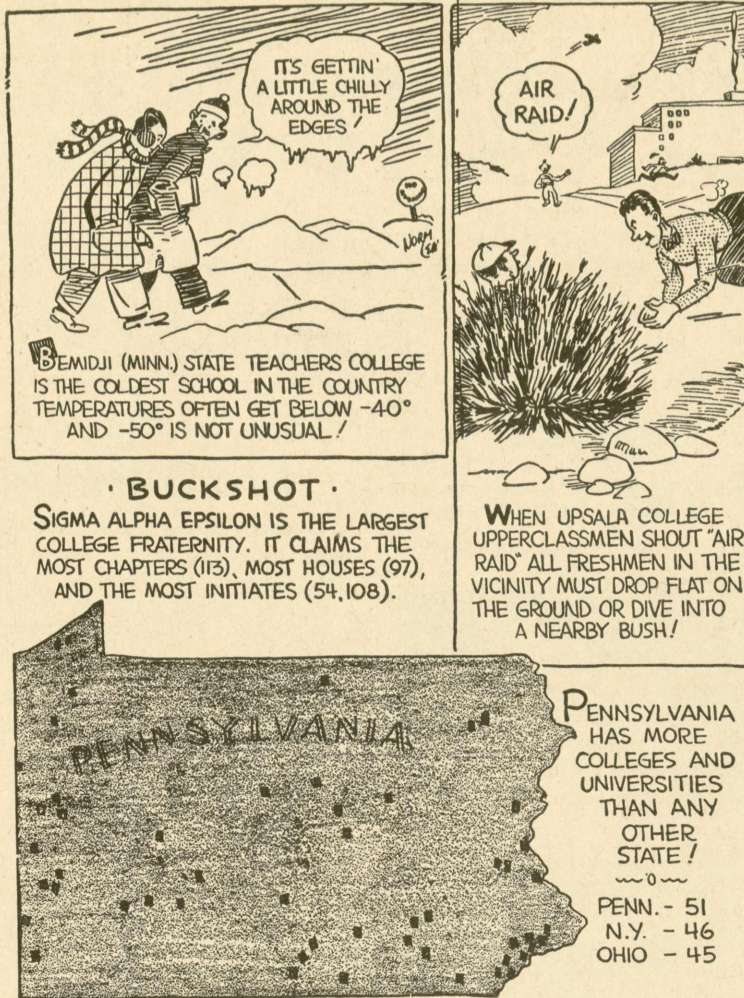
But we're slightly ahead of our story. The first lunch box—and we do mean lunch box in the technical sense—appears cautiously upon the table. Some poor soul is hungry exactly one hour before noon and simply can't resist the desire to eat. Across the table one of the "conservives" commonly known as "nuts" is industriously "doing" and "la-ing." The "do's" and "la's" become weaker and weaker until finally only a sort of rasping sound can be heard. Next—another lunch box appears.

At this point we must make clear the fact that there are two schools of thought in this lunch situation. The first school contends that eating and studying can be accomplished at the same time and more power to them. Members of this league occupy the "back" room because this affords a large table convenient for their purpose. School two insists that eating is of major importance and shouldn't be mixed with things of little consequence. These latter inhabit the "front" room which boasts of a couch and several comfortable chairs. Since "Joe" is always in one of these, or was until he was forbidden to mingle with his feminine friends, that leaves us short one chair. We certainly miss "Joe" since he's gone to the service. Your author belongs to the latter group and can consequently offer more information on it.

Now to get back to the second lunch box. It's opened and its contents are slowly disappearing when the door opens and we proceed to the front room to greet the new arrival. She looks "all in" from a strenuous half hour in that edifice dedicated to the acquisition of knowledge—the library. Nothing will revive her but, you've guessed it, some lunch. A locker door is hurriedly opened and out pops a paper bag. No, she's not one of the members of the lunch box league. No sooner has she settled down to a slow, pleasant munching than in rushes a happy, enthusiastic group of three. Class has been dismissed early! Oh yummy! Lunch!

If no accidents are in store and if fate is kind, the happiest hour of the day is now in progress. Even the conversation portrays this fact. However, fate isn't kind, for with a new rush of eleven forty-fivers, a thermos bottle upsets, its contents trickling all over the rug. Paper towels are scurried for and the carpet resumes approximately its previous condition. The indolent atmosphere once more reigns. Not for long, though, because the lucky girls who met their one-and-only after that last class, finally manage to tear themselves away for a few minutes, so that they might gulp a few bites of lunch.

Gossip, gossip-meow! But it's not quite that bad. Really it's fun. You



Strictly Entre Nous....

What a week!—Snow, snow, and more snow—Wig and Buckle's masterpiece, The Man Who Came to Dinner—news of the supposed fate of her Army Reserves—a delicious victory over Gettysburg—and of course, more snow—All in all, the usual state of the good all mixed up with the bad—Which is outstanding?—Who Knows???

Well, along with the snow came the usual snowballs and flooded rooms—and skiing and sledding—Mobley managed to get rides on some school kids' sleds at so much per ride!

The snow brought on quite a few otherwise in-the-minus incidents—like Fifi being carried across campus (by a male)—the student teachers being deprived of their trip to Hershey for two whole days—some luscious falls into the snow banks—and extra frolics for that merry foursome of Robertson—Hollinger—Keller—Rutt.

And what could have brought on the onslaught against E. C. Miller one night on North Hall porch? Bachman and Fisher teamed up against one poor femme. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—" and zing went the snow—right at E. C.!!

While we're wondering at the causes of certain effects we must consider the slap Mobley (what, him again???) got from Garneta at the dance Friday night.

And in the same line, here is Fifi's (more repitition—my, my!) outburst of tears via Bob Zimmerman at dress rehearsal.

Squeaky and Don Rettew have been seen together a number of times lately.

Vi Miller has taken center stage by being the lucky first to dance with Prof. McGrath! (Incidentally, we gather from what everyone says that our new Prof is tops!!!)

The West-North Hall mob of Frosh held a very solemn ceremony one night in Squeak's room—The purpose?—It was the christening of "Taffy" Kreiser!!!

Oh yes—the Gettysburg game—did you get a squint at Anna Mae Duke's soldier-husband???

Among some newer combinations at the same event were Jimmy Flinchbaugh and Ruth Glatfelter—Bob Zimmerman and Irma Loy—Jack Weissman and Betty Grube—yes, yes!

And I believe Miss Grube returned from home with some additional jewelry—eh?!

Bunny Raye was week-ending at Penn State—with her brother. (??) There's a Pete mixed up in it somewhere, brother or no brother!!! 'Nuf said!

dorm students don't know what you're missing. Carrying one's lunch occasionally is part of a liberal education. What just dashed through the room? Ah, just a lab student. Seems as tho they can't forget an amoeba long enough to eat. Too bad.

Everybody's about comfortable when comes a knock on the door. "Come in," we yell. And an ambitious person looks out, saying, "He's here, Louise," (or Pat or Marilyn), as the case may be. Up jumps Louise like a flash. We're minus one.

The quarter 'til whistle blows. Education 82 members pick up their books and reluctantly leave the cozy gathering. The fortunates who can relax until one-thirty grin and settle down for a nice doze, as the last piece of waxed paper is crumpled into a ball, aimed at the waste basket, and falls, plopp, to the floor.

"The Man," I. V. Style

(Continued from Page 1)

most entirely on the timing and spontaneity of the lines. That it was so successfully done is a real tribute to the patience of Dr. Struble and Mrs. Billett.

The play certainly ran a gamut of vicissitudes as it was in rehearsal. First it was necessary to postpone it several times and finally vacancies in the cast caused by the graduation of two of the members had to be filled in the last few weeks. I am sure, though, that the audience enjoyed itself so much that all connected with the production can feel gratified that they did keep up their interest and see it through. We shall be awaiting eagerly future productions by the Wig and Buckle Club.

Young Sergeants Can Get Awful Mean in a Short Time

'Buddy' Fidler

Just as there are good and bad bacteria, there are good and bad sergeants. I'll admit that a likeable sergeant is usually found in a museum, but there are some, even though they have to be surveyed through dark glasses. Sergeants you have to hate are found everywhere, usually in patches, like poison ivy.

You can tell a good sergeant by the stripes on his arm and the halo around his head. As for the other type, you can't tell him anything. You may identify him, though, by the stray wisps of khaki protruding from the corners of his mouth. With meat rationing on, he'll be eating even more privates alive.

There is one gentleman whom we have our doubts about. We don't believe he was born, but rather tossed upon the shores of humanity by a crime wave or something of the sort. He has transferred to another battery now, or we wouldn't consider mentioning his name in any way but on obituary notice.

He is 22 and has been in the army five years. The first thing we thought of when we saw him, was fleeing. While we have never seen a snapshot of Julius Caesar's friend, Cassius, we imagine that he must have looked exactly like this fellow in his callow days. No man has ever had such a lean and hungry look. And brother, he had a disposition to match his countenance.

We didn't discover for some weeks that he was 22. He had to go to night school and work overtime, to get that mean. Of course, the officers claimed he was the best sergeant they had ever seen. Naturally, they would, because with him around, everybody was Mister Popularity in comparison.

To give you an idea of how this guy could hollar, a whole platoon developed cauliflower ears, and it hadn't been near a fight ring. His vocal cords are the only ones in captivity, with biceps. Just let him get a little more savage, and he'll have to get a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

During the three weeks that we were under his heel, he smiled just one time. One of the braver fellows inquired about the occasion, and learned that it was merely to break the monotony. He has to be careful about such things, as five privates had their glasses changed the last time he pulled such a stunt.

He is only a bad taste in our ears now, though, and we hope that all the guys he put on K. P. for Xmas, love him as much as his former wards did. Really, he was the type of guy who would make a woman join the Foreign Legion to forget.

Our battery sergeant is a pretty swell sort of a fellow, as sergeants go. He has been all over the world and has tattooing to prove it. Just one more stripe on his arm, and chameleons will start picketing the battery office where he holds forth. His only weakness is calling everybody "lad." Being only 20, we have no objections, but some of the guys who are 38 and over, are a little touching about the thing.

Our other sergeants are great guys during off hours, but it's just like they say, they're on the job all the time. One of them is given to staging benefit poker games. All turn out to be for his benefit. We don't mind his cutting the cards, but when he cuts the pot, it's an amputation.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

The new man on the OPA hot seat, er-Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, should chalk up a good batting record. At little Albion College in his home state, he played baseball for four years, topping the team in hitting.

Man About Sports

By Bill

Any more games like the one on Saturday night, and there'll be another writer in this corner soon. My heart still isn't back to normal, and I think I've been seeing the basketball do flip-flops ever since.

Albright's great Dick Shollenberger was held to four points by a good Muhlenberg team. Sholly is the biggest cry baby in the league and I'll bet they had to bring out extra towels for the overgrown kid at Allentown Saturday night. If he wasn't crying he was driving the officials crazy bellying to them. Ten to one on that.

I have it from good source that the now inactive men's Dorm league will continue play after the draft and reserve corp assures us that there will be enough men around to form at least two teams.

The basketball team will be hit hard by the calling up of the reserves. Among them will be Marsh Gemberling, Harry Matala, Rinso Marquette, Walt Mahoney and Nick Dorazio. I think the entire F. and M. team will be called in the reserve corp call. Yes, sir, the Army can really pull the big upsets in this league, and every other league.

Some sports writer made the remark in a Philadelphia paper that the East Penn Collegiate Loop is running true to form when Saturday night's ball games were reported. He knew what he was talking about, but I think he has underestimated the Dutchmen. We should have won the first G-burg game, but were beaten by something the team now has under its belt. A little bit of experience.

Don't get too excited girls if the Army is taking away all your men, the Navy's still around, so are the Marines.

If this column gets too much like Walter Winchell at times, please remember that all the dirt thrown has some connection to athletics, and is thrown for a purpose. Athletics have been the backbone of our recreational system and we don't intend to have it dragged and kicked around by people who don't understand the score. We all like clean living athletes, they help put athletics in the upper bracket. They develop our future leaders. They are an institution alone. Help keep it that way.

EAST PENN COLLEGIATE LOOP

The league was thrown into a wild scramble last Saturday night as two of the heaviest favored ball clubs met defeats at the hands of two underdogs. The biggest upset was the defeat of the Gettysburg Bullets at the hands of the under rated Lebanon Valley quintet, while an equally important upset took place at Allentown when the strong Muhlenburg Mules knocked off the cocky Albright quintet.

As a result of these upsets Bucknell who was inactive last week went into a tie for the lead with Gettysburg. Muhlenburg is a half game out of the tie as is Albright. The Dutchmen picked up a game and F and M was inactive.

Lebanon Valley looms as the team that will cause the most trouble while F and M will begin to throw scares in a few weeks.

The standings:

	W	L	Per.
Bucknell	2	1	.666
Gettysburg	2	1	.666
Muhlenburg	2	2	.500
Albright	1	1	.500
Lebanon Valley	1	2	.333
Franklin-Marshall	0	1	.000

Last weeks games:

Gettysburg 51, Muhlenburg 36

Lebanon Valley 44, Gettysburg 43

Muhlenburg 49, Albright 36

Games this week:

F. and M. at Lebanon Valley, Wednesday night.

Bucknell at Albright Saturday night.

F. and M. at Muhlenburg Saturday night.

Dutchmen Devil Dickinson 48-45

The Flying Dutchmen basketball team traveled to Carlisle last Thursday night to taste victory over their first collegiate rival when they defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson 48-45.

The game was nip and tuck from the start. The Red Devils held a five point lead at the end of the first period, leading 13-8. It was the Dutchmen's big second quarter that gave the Blue and White a three point advantage at the end of the half, that later provided the winning margin. The scrappy Dutchmen quintet rolled

VALLEY UPSETS BULLETS 44-43

Winning their second game in as many starts and providing the biggest upset in the league Saturday night when they defeated the heavily favored and fast traveling Gettysburg Bullets in a thriller-diller basketball game on the local floor, 44-43, the Blue and White basketball team broke into the win column in the fast East Penn Collegiate Loop to throw the league into a wild scramble for positions.

With less than a minute to play and trailing by three points Marquette and Devlin rushed to the hero's role as they swung the axe that killed the goose.

The game was all tied up at the end of the first quarter at 13-13 as both teams looked for the breaks to set their plays in motion. Of the Bullets' 13 points big Cal Welliver had collected nine of them. If Welliver was the hero of the first period he was to become the goat of the game when it was his fourth foul that helped turn the tide of the game in favor of the Dutchmen late in the final stanza.

The Bullets jumped to 28-20 half time advantage, after both teams battled on even terms until the latter part of the second period.

The Dutchmen enjoyed a thrilling and great third period as they caught the Bullets and came within one point

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DAY STUDENTS DEFEAT DORM

The Junior Men Day Students defeated the Junior Dorm students in a hard and fast ball game on the Annville high school floor Saturday night in a preliminary game to the G-burg-Valley varsity game 29-17. The game was close all during the first half with the Day Students ahead by one point at the rest period, 16-15.

In the second game the third quarter still remained anybody's ball game as the quarter ended 14-14. The last stanza told the tale as the Day students traveled high to come home with the victory 29-17.

Curry led the Day students with 10 points and Gerhardt led the Dorm with eight points.

The lineup:

Dorm.	4	7	3	3	17
Day	4	8	2	15	29
			G	F	T

Dorm.					
Hoerner, f.	2	0	4		
Wise, f.	0	0	0		
Housel, f.	0	0	0		
Edwards, c.	3	2	8		
Jiras, g.	2	1	5		
Curry, g.	5	0	10		
Neidig	0	0	0		
Day					
	G	F	T		

Gerhardt	4	0	8
Wolfe	2	0	4
Meidig	0	0	0
Newbaker	1	0	2
Kern	0	1	1
H. Miller	0	2	2
Reed	0	0	0
Total	7	3	17

M. D. S. L. Standing

The second half play of the MDSL went into action last week with the league all tied up in a knot at the present time.

The Juniors defeated the Seniors in a hard fought game 36-35, while the Sophs romped over the weak frosh 43-12.

The standing:

Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Frosh	0	1	.000

Blue And White Sinks Diplomats By 45-41, Score

Ussie Miller Tops Scorers

The Flying Dutchmen Basketball quintet scored their third consecutive victory last night on the local floor when they defeated the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats 45-41, in a game that saw the Dutchmen lead from start to finish.

Charlie "Ussie" Miller, and Marsh Gemberling led the Dutchmen with 14 and 12 points respectively. Miller was hot from the beginning of the game and threw his shots from all angles of the floor and in many different styles. Gemberling collected most of his points from the free throw line tossing six out of 14 chances.

The only close and exciting part of the game was the first quarter when the Dutchmen held but a two point lead at the end of the stanza, 11-9. Every member of the Dutchmen quintet scored in this period.

In the second quarter the game remained nip and tuck until late in the period when the Blue and White grabbed an eight point lead for a 22-14 half-time advantage.

The third period saw the Dutchmen throw everything but the bench at the Diplomats as they ran the count to 39-24 before the period ended.

The fourth period got under way with the Dutchmen holding on to a fifteen point lead. Coach Intrieri sent

an entire new team into the game and then something happened. Not playing the type of ball game a few of the members are capable of playing, they permitted the Diplomats to creep within striking distance and the starting team had to come into the game to quell the rioting Diplomats. F. & M. had come to within three points of the Dutchmen before the original five could get the game under control again.

What happened in the fourth quarter to some of the ball players will never be known. They played as tho they were at a tea party and they're all capable of playing better ball than they displayed last night. Anyway, the Diplomats had brought the count to 42-39 before they were halted.

With last night's win the Dutchmen crept into a tie with Muhlenburg for the runnerup spot in the league with two wins and two losses.

They will attempt to win their fourth straight game against Lehigh, here, on Saturday night.

Ussie Miller and Marsh Gemberling led the Dutchmen with 14 to 12 points respectively and Potteiger led the Diplomats with ten points.

In the preliminary game the Dormitory All Stars defeated the Day Student All Stars 27-22.

The lineup:

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Shupper F	1	2	4
C. R. Miller F	0	0	0
Mahoney F	0	0	0
C. W. Miller F	7	0	14
Rohland F	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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Delphian Election Results Are Disclosed

At a recent meeting of the Delphian Literary Society, the following officers were chosen to head the organization during the second semester:

President—Martha Wilt.
Vice President—Kathryn Diebler.
Secretary—Vera Shoop.

Martha Wilt, who has just become a senior, is a familiar figure in the library where she assists Miss Meyers. Kathryn Diebler, a Conservatory senior, has been an active member of the Girls' Band. Vera Shoop, hall president of her dormitory, spent her first two college years at Elizabethtown College.

Hans Kindler Will Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, Washington, as the Nation's Capital and belonging to 130 million people, has been the mecca of people in every walk of life; so farmers and bankers, teachers and students, travelers and workers from all parts of our country have visited the city and heard the NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA while in the city.

Six years after the NATIONAL SYMPHONY began it had more than five thousand contributors. Its major rival was a mid-western orchestra with 600 contributors. This year with more than ten thousand contributors, its nearest rival is still the same orchestra which now has 2,500 contributors.

Whereas other major symphony orchestras have continued their existences in the nineteenth century European manner, sponsored by a small number of patrons of the arts who annually come forward to pay the deficits, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY now finds itself in the enviable position of being the one orchestra in the country supported by a cross-section of the city's population in very large number. It is well to add that the NATIONAL SYMPHONY also, in contrast to other organizations, always raises its funds before launching into a new season, thus avoiding a deficit at the end of the season. Having from the beginning taken the attitude that a symphony orchestra is for everybody, its lists of contributors increase annually and thousands of people are aware of the orchestra and feel that it belongs to them.

With so many thousands feeling they have a share in the NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, here is an organization prepared for the future when large attendance in large halls will be the custom. Summer concerts out-of-doors, such as the Sunset Symphonies at the Potomac Water Gate in Washington, which had an average attendance this year of nearly 7,000 for 18 concerts in 6 weeks, are a fore-runner of what is to come. The greatest support by the greatest number is the key to success in the future. With 25,000 contributors as its goal by 1946-47, the NATIONAL SYMPHONY faces the future with bold optimism.

Dutchmen Devil Dickinson

(Continued from Page 3)

up twenty points in this period to hold a 28-25 half time advantage.

The game was tied no less than seven times in the second half, but the Dutchmen had what it takes to remain in the fight.

At the end of the third period the Red Devils had tied the ball game at 39-39 after the lead see-sawed from the one team to the other.

The fourth quarter saw the teams go into the battle in earnest with victory as the reward for the team that was to take advantage of the breaks and to play heads up ball. The valley finally came through after allowing the Red Devils to tie the game after leading 45-43. Marsh Gemberling then put the Dutchmen in the lead again at 47-45. Jimmy Devlin put the game on ice with a foul shot to make the count 48-45 with just a few seconds remaining in the game.

Gemberling and Schafmeister led the two teams with 16 points apiece. While Ussie Miller, Bill Gollam and Stretch Schatmeister were lost to their teams late in the game via the foul route.

The lineup:
Dickinson 13 12 14 6 45
Lebanon Valley 13 15 11 9 48
Dickinson

	G	F	T
Collins, f	5	3	13
Hopper, f	0	0	0
McGee f	1	1	3
Schafmeister, c	8	0	16
Woerle, g	3	1	7
Casey g	1	4	6
Mackinroy g	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48

	G	F	T
Gollam f,	0	0	0
Miller, C. W. f	3	1	7
Miller, C. R. f	0	0	0
Shupper, f	3	2	8
Harringer, f	0	1	1
Gemberling, c	7	2	14
Marquette g	3	0	6
Devlin, g	4	2	10
Total	18	9	45

Valley Upsets Bullets 44-43

(Continued from Page 3)

of tying the game at this point. The Blue and White outscored the Bullets 16-9 and crept to a striking position at 37-36 at the end of the third period.

The fourth period had everything that the East Penn Loop is famous for, good ball, thrills, and last minute charges. With the score at 43-39 with a minute to play Marquette tossed a left handed shot to make the count 43-41. Marsh Gemberling tied the game with two foul shots and Jimmy Devlin grabbed the role of the fair haired lad by throwing the winning foul shot with seconds remaining in the game.

Ussie Miller had twelve points for the Dutchmen, and Cal Welliver collected the same for the Bullets.

Members of Conservatory Play in Symphony Concert

Five members of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory appeared in a concert of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Harrisburg U. S. O., on Sunday afternoon, January 24, in the Forum of the Educational building. This was the second in a series of concerts planned by George King Randenbush, director of the symphony, for military personnel, war workers, and civilian defense volunteers.

The "Conserv-ites" who are members of the organization are Prof. E. P. Rutledge, Jesse Robertson, Marian Reiff, Marvin Detambel, and Paul Fisher. Soloists appearing with the orchestra in the Sunday concert were Alice de Ceeve Mitchell, Harrisburg pianist-composer, and Pvt. Alvin Rudnitsky, 20 year old violinist stationed at the New Cumberland Army Reception Center.

Blue and White Sinks

(Continued from Page 3)

Gemberling C	3	6	12
Harriger C	0	0	0
Matala G	2	0	4
Gollam G	0	0	0
Devlin G	1	1	3
Marquette G	4	0	8
Dorazio G	0	0	0
	18	9	45

F. and M.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Heller F	1	0	2
Lacey F	0	0	0
Potteiger F	3	4	10
Arnold F	0	1	1
Hollinger C	1	3	5
Hartman C	1	2	4
Dunn C	1	0	2
Heacox G	3	1	7
Ryan G	1	1	3
Tomcho G	3	1	7
	14	13	41

Score by Periods—
Lebanon Valley 11 11 17 6—45
F. and M. 9 5 10 7—41
Referee—Cooperman. Umpire—Stern.

	G.	F.	Pts.
C. W. Miller F	6	0	12
Gollam F-G	0	0	0
Shupper F	3	1	7
Harriger F	0	1	1
Gemberling C	3	5	11
Devlin G	2	3	7
C. R. Miller G	0	0	0
Marquette G	1	4	6
	15	14	44

G-BURG

	G.	F.	Pts.
Parnell F	3	0	6
Plank F	1	2	4
Davis F	0	0	0
Welliver F	4	4	12
Yousein C	2	1	5
Freedman G	2	1	5
Haas G	5	1	11
	17	9	43

Score by Periods—
Lebanon Valley 13 7 16 8—44
Gettysburg 13 15 9 6—43

Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Did you know that the Teddy Bear Junior got for Christmas was named after President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, and that more Teddy Bears have been sold in America than any other toy?

Or perhaps you thought the dancing bear you saw performing on the toy counter was something new. It was new in outward form only, for mechanical toys have been in demand since the middle ages.

If you bought the red ball instead of the blue ball for the baby, you made the correct choice, for red is the most popular color for children, and there are figures to prove it.

These are just a few of the many interesting facts about toys and their history compiled by Dr. Graydon L. Freeman, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, and his wife, Ruth, in a recent book, "Cavalcade of Toys."

Viewing the toy world of the past is like looking at history in miniature, say the Freemans. Every important event, even to the guillotine of the French revolution, has left its mark in a plaything.

Toys also have been instrumental in shaping cultural forces, according to the Freemans. A preoccupation with tin soldiers and gun play helps mold a race of militarists, whereas an emphasis on construction toys tends to develop inventive tendencies.

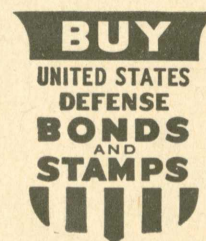
Robert Lewis Stevenson's preoccupation with toy theaters during his bedridden youth led to a flowering of dramatic prose in adulthood while the Wright brothers' first interest in flying goes back to youthful experiments with kites and toy airships.

Although dolls were old when recorded history began they are still the most popular toy of children. Wooden dolls were found in Egyptian tombs and in the excavations of ancient Greece and Rome. Puppet dolls also were used in the middle ages, largely in connection with ceremonials.

While mechanical toys were known to the ancients, they appeal more to adults than to children, say the Freemans.

As a toy, the ball has as great antiquity as the doll, according to the Freemans, whose research reveals that pottery, wood and papyrus balls were common in ancient Egypt and a manuscript of the fifteenth century mentions "the yellow glass used for the little balls with which school boys play, and which are very cheap."

The rocking horse also has a long and honorable history. Jack-in-the-boxes were known in the sixteenth century while the flying kite has been common in China since recorded history began.



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Richard Carlson Jane Darwell
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"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant"

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 10-11

"Once Upon a Honey-moon"
Ginger Rogers Cary Grant

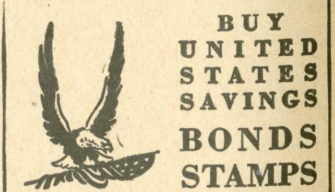
L. V. Picture Bulletin Available At Office

The Lebanon Valley College picture Bulletins are now being mailed to prospective students. The Bulletin contains, among others, pictures of the Heilman Library and the Metallurgical Laboratory, both recent additions to the campus educational facilities.

It also carries the announcement that the annual Competitive Scholarship Examinations have been discontinued for the duration. A new system of awarding scholarships is outlined for the benefit of the interested prospectives.

If anyone desires to have a copy of the Bulletin mailed to a friend or relative interested in coming to Lebanon Valley College, the Publicity Department will courteously oblige. Contacts for this service can be made through Dr. Lynch or Dr. Wallace.

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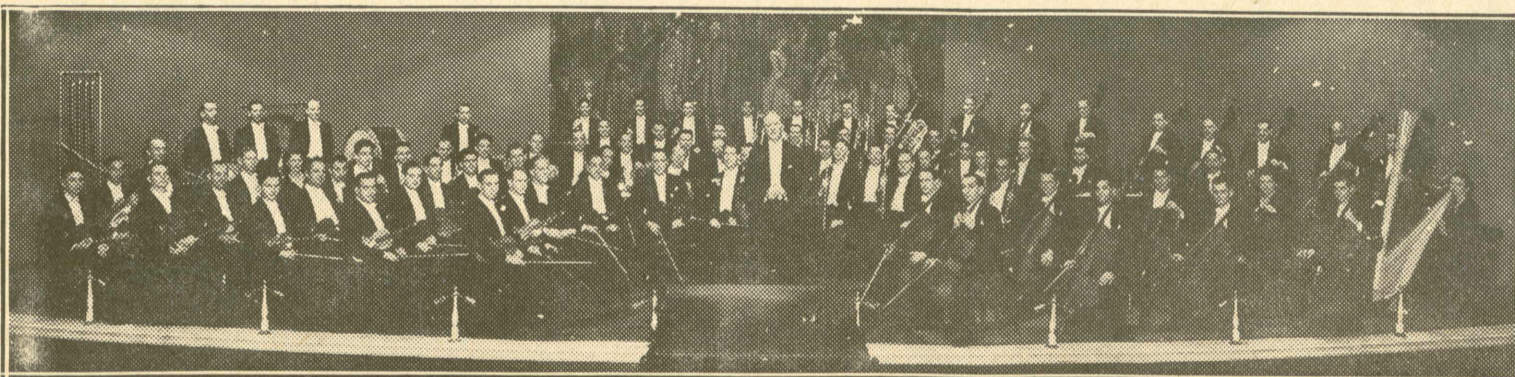
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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

E. R. C. ERS...

Vol. XIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

No. 17

Service Men Write Fort Knox Newsletter

Sunday, 24 January, 1943.

The Rookie stood on the steps of Sub Post Exchange No. 11. In his hands were a bar of soap, a tin of stationery, and a pack of Camels.

He was feeling very important. The first few weeks in a uniform are always proud ones. On his left he could see Water Tower 3, its red air warning beacons glowing against the sky like flowers. On every side were yellow barracks with the familiar green skirts above the first floor. Brown clad men strolled along the streets in twos and threes. Some of them wore the gaudy triangular Armored Force patch on the left arm. They were care, regular soldiers who had completed their thirteen weeks basic men.

"Let's go to the movies," said Hans. "Okay."

They went to the large Theater No. 3 at the foot of the water tower and saw *Remon in France*, in which Joan Crawford contrived to be regal and John Payne, as usual, took it manfully. Then they went back to barracks and to sleep.

At that moment the Rookie was also lying in a gutter tank in a Philippine rice paddy. He was standing guard beside a damp warehouse in Custer. He was battling mud and Germans in Tunisia. For there is always something of the Rookie in the old soldier, too. An army grows in its own dimension. The man, the soldier, remains in a state of what would you call it, animated suspension, while his organization thrives, toughens, irons out the kinks. He keeps forever that surprised, faintly bewildered rookie look. . . .

Fort Knox. Forget the rookie who came south, expecting to find southern pines and sweetness, finding instead mud, ice, and a tickling cough ("Kentucky consumption"). There is the big city, sprawling over the Kentucky hills beside the Ohio, spreading out fingers like an exploring amoeba. The huge motor pools, guarded night and day (remember the taxi driver who didn't stop? They charged the boy with the Tommy gun for the fifteen slugs, and sent him to another camp). The huge schools lining the avenues. The hundreds of barracks. The columns of men. The Main Post, laid out like a summer resort. The whole tremendous thing.

The Rookie thought an army was a collection of men, each of them battling in the good old Hollywood way for love and cussedness, with a shot of patriotism in the death-scene. He thought he was going to be a knight on an iron horse. And when he suddenly realized that his life had not changed: it had stopped; that he was now a number stamped on a standardized part; he began to grope desperately for his old self. Sometimes he availed himself of the drinks and the women in Louisville. Sometimes he dreamed about home. And sometimes he tried to see beyond the scraps, the incoherent rag tags that surrounded him, into the real Fort Knox of which he was now a part. He tried to meet

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

The Green Blotter Club has announced its intention to receive new members in order to fill its total membership quota. The usual procedure of considering manuscripts submitted by interested individuals will be followed. Vacancies to be filled are: one junior, two sophomores, two freshmen. Manuscripts should be given to Dr. Struble or to any club member not later than February 17, 1943.

Regular Meeting Held by Green Blotter Members

A meeting was held by the Green Blotter Club at the home of Dr. Struble, Wednesday evening, February 3. R. Howard Paine, Head Scout, presided over the meeting which was well attended. Pictures of the group for the '44 Quittie were taken by John Mengel.

There was a short business meeting after which manuscripts were read by several of the club members. Near the end of the evening delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Struble.

At the meeting it was decided to hold another meeting in two weeks, at which time new members will be considered on the merit of their manuscripts.

Heart Sister Week Sponsored by Y. W.

The annual celebration of Heart Sister Week is holding sway this year from February 8 to 14. This Lebanon Valley tradition is being enjoyed by all women students on campus—dorm and day. Every girl is receiving daily some surprise from an anonymous "pal" either in the form of a ten-cent gift or a good deed such as a packed lunch or tidied room. Tomorrow afternoon the day students will disclose to each other the names of the secret donors at a Valentine Party and there will be dormitory parties at 10:00 P. M., Sunday, February 14, for the same purpose.

Those in charge of the activities are: North Hall—Dorothy Jean Light; South Hall—Vera B. Shoop; West Hall—Esther Zimmerman; and Day Students—W. C. C.

Party For Weekend Planned By W. A. A.

On Saturday evening, February 13, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a party for all idle week-enders. For a good time, be on hand in old clothes, comfortable shoes, and a hankerin' for havin' fun.

The nature of the affair has not yet been revealed, so there's only one means by which to find out what is in store—come, as everyone is invited.

Office Announces Honor Students

The Honor Roll based on the grades attained during the first semester, has been announced. Because of the accelerated program the names are not listed according to class standing. The following people succeeded in maintaining an average of ninety or above: Richard I. Bacastow 91.19, Samuel Beamesderfer 94.94, Robert J. Donough 92.85, Frederick Frantz 94.12, Ruth Haverstock 90.60, Johann L. Click 94.61, Marion M. Kreider 93.89, Edith A. Kreiser 93.37, Elizabeth Kreiser 91.12, Dorothy Jean Light 90.00, Betty Mae Minnich 93.41, Robert K. Ness 92.95, R. Howard Paine 92.06, Jacob L. Rhodes 95.00, Helen Sattazahn 91.95, William E. Sherriff 90.00, Earl A. Troup 90.63, Catherine S. Yeager 90.53.

In the conservatory these persons are listed as having averages of ninety or above: James S. Bachman 91.81, Margretta Carey 91.45, Marvin Detmber 90.24, Walter Ebersole 91.05, Paul G. Fisher 93.04, Hazel J. Fornoff 93.32, Evelyn C. Hiester 92.67, Dorothy H. Landis 92.83, Emma C. Miller 90.70, Mrs. June Moyer 90.60, Ruth E. Reiff 92.66, Jessie C. Robertson 91.05, Charles W. Sharman 90.59, Sarah E. Stauffer 90.07.

The privilege granted to those students who attain the honor roll is that of unlimited cuts during the second semester.

Philokosmian Officers

President Walter Ebersole
Vice President Jacob Rhodes
Secretary Howard Neidig
Chairman of Executive Committee Charles McConnell
Sergeants-at-Arms
Paul Shettle
Asher Edleman
George Rutt

Second Semester Recital Season Opens Feb. 18

The first student recital of the second semester will be presented Thursday evening, February 18, at 8:00 o'clock in Engle Hall. The following numbers are included on the program—*Mozart Clarinet Concerto*—Walter Ebersole, clarinet, Janet Shopf, piano accompanist. *Scherzo*, Bernice Carbalis, clarinet, Miriam Carper, piano accompanist. *Italian Rhapsody*, by Yon, Hazel Farnoff, organ. *Stars in a Velvety Sky* by Herbert L. Clarke, and *Flight of the Bumble Bee* by N. Remsky Korsakov, John Talmack, cornet, Hazel Farnoff, piano accompanist. *Grand Valse Brilliants* by Chopin, Catherine Dunkle, piano. *Sanctuary* by La Forge, Hey Ho for the Morning by Marshall, The Crying of Water by Campbell-Tipton, *Open Thy Heart* by Bizet, Ruth Karrie, soprano, Hazel Farnoff, accompanist. *Sonata Op. 22, Allegro con Brio*, by Beethoven, Old Vienna by Sodowsky, Jeanne Waller, piano.

W. A. A. Chooses New Basketball Leader

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Evelyn Hiester was elected to fill the position of basketball leader. She replaces Alma Brandt who left Lebanon Valley to pursue her course of study elsewhere. Evelyn, a sophomore in the Conservatory, has been active in all sports during her college career thus far.

War Situation Cuts College Enrollment

For the first time since the United States has entered the world conflict, Lebanon Valley College is feeling the effects of it, relative to enrollment. Although a large number of former students and alumni of Lebanon Valley were to be found in the service since the beginning of the war, comparatively few persons left school, previous to this year, in order to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Among the individuals who enrolled for the first semester of this year, thirteen persons graduated from Lebanon Valley and are either furthering their educations at higher institutions, serving in the Army, Navy or Air Corps, or have found positions in civilian life. Two girls did not return for second semester, but are elsewhere pursuing courses not offered by Lebanon Valley; one will enter a hospital where she will prepare for work as a laboratory technician, while the other intends to take up home economics. Five men have given up college work, three of whom enlisted in the Navy, while the others chose the Army. Six other persons, four fellows and two girls have not returned for second semester for reasons not stipulated.

During the first semester, twenty-seven persons dropped college work to enter some other field. Twenty-five of this group were men, twelve of whom entered the service. The remaining thirteen men and the two women who dropped out in the course of semester 1 are located in various fields.

When the twenty-eight enlisted reserves leave on February 15, the number

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

New Nutrition Class Held For L. V. Girls

On Monday evening, February 1, at 7:15 P. M., the girls of the college interested in Red Cross first aid work held their first class meeting for the present term. The class will meet weekly and will be supervised by Misses Betty Kettering and Betty Evans. The following girls have registered for the course: Elizabeth Bowman, Marion Himmelferber, Christine Mumma, Edna M. Hollinger, Frances Workman, Edith Kreiser, Helen Hartz, Viola Miller, Joanne Bittner, Ruth Killian, Nancy Sattazahn, Catherine Yeager, Phyllis Snyder, Erma Loy, and Clare Schaeffer.

Several of the college girls are also taking a course in foods and nutrition. This class meets weekly at the American Legion Home in Annsville on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Miss Doris Arnold, the home economics teacher of the Annsville High School, and leader of the group, is inviting anyone who is interested in canteen work to attend the meetings. The following girls have registered for this course: Christine Mumma, Edna M. Hollinger, Helen Sattazahn, Frances Workman, Helen Hartz, Caroline Matter, Verna Cassett, Viola Miller, and Viola Shettle. Miss Esther Henderson is also taking this course.

L. V. C. LIKES CONCERT

The Community Concert goes of Lebanon and vicinity witnessed an unforgettable performance under the baton of Hans Kindler on Monday evening, February 8, in the Lebanon High School auditorium.

The program which the National Symphony Orchestra presented was as follows:

- I—Overture to *Russian and Ludmilla*—Michael I. Glinka.
- II—*Symphony No. 2, in D major*, Op. 43—Jean Sibelius.
Allegretto
Tempo andante, ma ruhato
Vivacissimo
Finale: *Allegro moderato*
- III—*Tono Poem, Don Juan*—Richard Strass.
- IV—*Berceuse and Finale, from The Fire Bird*—Igor Stravinsky.
The Overture to *Russian and Lud-*

milla served to introduce the audience to the ability of the performers and the master conducting of Dr. Kindler. Each member of the orchestra appeared to be an excellent performer on his instrument. Kindler was conservative in his beat at most times—bringing forth breath-taking nuance of tone with the slightest motion of his hands. Yet at times he was so dynamic and had such a tremendous surge of power and rhythm that it seemed to pervade the entire audience as well as the players.

This was particularly true in the *D major Symphony* by Sibelius. The music is typical of that great Finnish composer. It is rugged, hard, strong and craggy; full of strident, wild harmonies and rhythms. These passages are frequently followed by melting passages from the strings. The string

section demanded attention many times. The presto passages were all so perfectly done, and the unity of the section was amazing. They moved and felt as one man—putting his very heart and soul into the music. The cellos, particularly, interpreted and executed as one.

The tone poem, *Don Juan*, is one of the best examples of this form in which Richard Strauss set a precedent. Brilliantly executed, it portrayed perfectly the rascally, legendary figure. The oboe solo was effective and the tone was unusually sweet. The effect is as heightened by the difficult running accompaniment by the cellos.

The *Berceuse* and *Finale* from the *Fire Bird Suite* is written in the famous Stravinsky idiom—mystic, half-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Reorganization! . . .

At a special meeting of the LA VIE staff on Friday, February 5, the Editorial Staff of the paper announced a reorganization of its system in order to attain greater efficiency and cut down expenses. A great saving in time and expense is anticipated in the abandonment of the weekly trip to the Church Center Press, Myers-town, Pennsylvania, by one of the staff members. Formerly, it was necessary to travel to the printers to help in the layout of the paper, but this will be unnecessary now that the staff has planned to plot out the layout here and send it to the printers. This new plan will mean that all assignments are to be dropped in the LA VIE Contributor's Box in the Library Monday of each week instead of Tuesday as has formerly been the custom.

Greater efficiency for the Business Staff is also the intention of Frederick S. Frantz, Business Manager. In recent months, the staff has been discovering that far too many LA VIE'S have been printed each week and that many copies were formerly sent out to individuals who long since dropped their subscriptions. Situations such as these are being checked and LA VIE is to be handled on a more business-like basis henceforth.

SO LONG! . . .

To the boys who are leaving:

We'll all be there Monday to see you off—to let you know that we're sorry to see you go, to hope you'll soon be back. It's a tough break that world affairs have interfered with your individual lives so drastically, but we know that it's not sympathy you're looking for—it's a rousing cheer, a grand and glorious send off. So that's what we'll be there to give you.

We can't promise fire works or a gold watch as a present for each one of you, but we promise to bring plenty of Lebanon Valley spirit—the kind you'll be able to share and to take some along for a remembrance in the next couple of months.

That's what you can be looking forward to, fellows; we think it's a lot. We're all wishing you good luck, God-speed, and—we'll be there to see you off!



DISC DATA

Born in poverty with a cook for a mother and a drunken musician for a father, Ludwig Van Beethoven knew no sentiment or love as a youth. His life and work never yielded him much in the way of financial compensation, nor did he receive overwhelming praise for many of his works. Beethoven was rough and defiant; a man who dared be a republican when all Europe despised free government, and his defiance is well expressed in his music. Living power flowed violently in his soul even until the day of his death; for in his last burst of energy he shook his fist at the storm raging outside his room. "Too great to be ignored, too poor to be respected, too eccentric to be loved, he lived, one of the strangest figures in all history."

By the year 1812 there came from the pen of this man seven symphonies replete with profundity and surging with the force that can be expressed only by a man who was fighting the world and getting away with it. In the year 1812 Beethoven composed his Eighth Symphony in F Major which though not as erudite as the former seven or the one yet to come, has unmistakable Beethoven characteristics. Actually it is a reversion to his former style or perhaps even to the style of Mozart and Haydn, but despite this there is an extra something in it that beats the purists and formalists at their own game. The Symphony No. 8 in F Major was first presented in a concert in Vienna on February 21, 1814, and thirty years later it was played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra which had been organized but a short time previously. This the only happy symphony ever written by Beethoven is in the conventional four movements. The first is Allegro vivace e con brio and provides a vigorous and dashing introduction to the entire work.

There follows a movement marked Allegretto Scherzando and is written in one of the nearest related keys. Unconventionally the second movement is the scherzo and there is no contrasting slow movement. This

Fort Knox Newsletter

(Continued from Page 1)

the being that had suspended his personality.

It certainly was not an inimical being. It fed him three times a day. It gave him p's, movies, passes to Louisville, libraries, dances, rec halls, and \$50 per month. It gave him good clothes. It taught him how to fight. It tried to meet him at the weekly "orientation" classes. But somehow, the Rookie didn't speak Fort Knox's language. He had heard, of course, of democracy, which he regarded either as a sort of magic watchword or as an old fashioned ideology. But Africa was still far, far away, and the Pacific was another world. When he was in his barracks he expressed much the same sort of anger at one Japanese sob's as we do at Albright; but he was not in the war, he was just fighting it. With Fort Knox's purposes, with the army's purpose, the nation's purpose, the world's purpose (the world have a purpose? he asked incredulously)

For he is facing the same dilemma that the nations are facing: the separateness of men and even institutions. Shall the new phenomenon in nature, the world organism, tend to derive its consciousness from an individual or from society? The fate of this race of ingenious midgets scampering about on a speck of interstellar dust depends on the quickness of the Rookie's answer. In the next few weeks, if you like, you may look in on this critical phase in the evolution of men, of whom the Rookie is the archetype.

PVT. ANTHONY WALLACE.

movement is characterized by charm and grace that holds the listener's attention, but only briefly; for it is the shortest movement in Beethoven's symphonic literature. The opening theme is identical with a little "round" that the composer worked out extemporaneously at a dinner given in his honor. Malzel, inventor of the metronome, was present at the dinner. For his benefit Beethoven imitated the rhythmic ticking of the metronome in the "round" which is included in this movement of his Eighth Symphony. The third movement is a typical minuet marked Tempo di Minuetto characteristic of the composer's

Strictly Entre Nous . . .

. . . And so we'll soon be minus twenty-nine and still life must go on . . . This is really hitting hard, for while there have been occasional losses, they have been one at a time—and now—well, what a huge number of L. V. C. to be taken at a gulp! To you fellows who are going we say "We'll sure be missing you—And we'll be seein' you!!! Good luck!"

All of which reminds me — Did you know Al Stevens put in an appearance Saturday evening, and caused a sudden exit of Garneta from the dining hall! When one of the waiters went out to say "hello" he found Al's face covered with—well, you guess!!!

And yet another uniform—Navy this time—when Dave Baker appeared from nowhere into the gym at rec. hour after the game . . . Incidentally, he isn't married, in case that rumor had reached you . . .

We enjoyed seeing little Jimmy Bachman and little Paul Fisher pulling each other across campus on some child's sled t'other day! More power to ya, fellas!

Are you aware that Delphian was Francis Heckman's first attempt at dancing?!! Well, everyone concerned is still alive, so all's well. It's a wonder, though, because he says that when he saw her it took him three hours to recover!!!

Delphian again—There was that Fifi Fisher—Dennis Sherk combination again!

Lennie was staging a boxing match with one of Hot Dog Frank's boys at the game Saturday night. And he seemed to be getting the worst of the bargain when I heard this joking remark from a nearby femme: "At last he's met his match!"

The "Bo" society has us all mystified with its hoard of secrets. Can't somebody find out something about it???

The Rhapsody in Blue must really have something!—Clarence Reed became so worked up playing it, that he blew his belt apart! Calamity, eh?!! Yes, he even showed us the pieces!!—

Any femme in search of a man who will aid her in keeping ashes off the floor and tidying up in general—see Tommy Reed. He likes to house-clean—at least in cars!

Maybe it's sabotage or something, but some North Hall miss has the idea of Heart Sister week quite turned about, according to Verna Kreider. Returning to Delphian, we can't omit praise of her special entertainment from some member of the service . . . Which involved impersonations of Roosevelt and Hitler—German and all in the latter . . .

We'd like to know who spanked Ruth Graybill in the Phys. Chem. lab last Friday afternoon, and then added insult to injury by hiding her coat. Blinded again by another sparkler—this time, Gracie Smith— and, boy, she really knocked our eys out with that beauty!

The D. S. R. turned into a regular beauty salon last week, what with Norma Kiscadden and Evelyn Heister giving new hair-dos to Mary Fravel, Rosalie Reinhold, and Marion Himmelberger (we liked 'em, too).

Don't you think the men day students seem a bit over-anxious about welcoming the new college nurse? How convenient that the infirm is to be next door to their house!

Phil Thumma got real generous when she offered her future mother-in-law some photographs of "the soldier boy"—but put a time limit of one week on them!

"Hon" Light has been seen rushing home early these past few nights in order to spend what time is left with fiance Millard before he leaves for the army.

Were you wondering why Marian C. Kreider had that certain look in her eyes every morning at the same time? It seems that John sends the daily epistle to the college office so that M. won't have to wait all day for the news (?).

Mrs. Seabrook visited Helen for the weekend. This has been the second weekend she spent here. That means that this has been the second weekend Helen got to bed early each night.

Vera Blinn Shoop had a visitor, too—Ben Musser. Now Vera is proudly showing off the diamond that graces her third finger, left hand, and everyone knows why, for a week ahead of time, all Vera spoke about was Ben.

Verna Cassatt has a limp again, the result of falling over the doormat. Fortunately it's only a sprain because Verna absolutely refuses to use crutches again.

Everyone who attended Delphian had a won-der-ful time, especially Ann Adams with her first orchid. And from Jim, too!

Enrollment Falls

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of students in actual attendance will stand at 284. For the first time in the history of the college, the women students outnumber the men, as there are 145 girls in attendance, as compared with 139 men. Earlier in the college's history, the women were outnumbered, as much as four to one; gradually the ratio has decreased, until at the present time, when it seems to be going the other direction.

To date, eight new students have enrolled, seven of whom are men, while the other is a woman transfer from another college.

The enrollment at the same time last year stood at 336, with 188 men to 148 women in actual attendance.

earlier years. Allegro vivace marks the fourth movement which comes in an outburst of force. Nothing in the former movement prepares us for this onrush of sound, but Beethoven's love of contrast should have given the hint.

L. V. C. Likes Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

erie, vague and impressionistic. The lovely theme played by the violas was correctly and artistically done, but seemed to lack the deepness of emotion displayed by the other instrumentalists.

Kindler was quite generous with encores. His own arrangement of the Russian Cavalry theme was most effective with constant accompaniment on the wood blocks. The Polka from the Golden Age Ballet was cleverly done—but lacked that certain tinge of humor. The Wagner number, the Ride of the Valkyries, was brilliant and sweeping, and the Air for G String was hauntingly beautiful.

A good bit of the brilliant effect of the entire program was lost due to poor acoustics. Raising the one drape during intermission was some help, but the brass remained muffled. By the way, the first trumpeter was only seventeen years old.

Our hats are off to you Hans Kindler and to the entire symphony for on outstanding musical performance.

Man About Sports

By Bill

This is "Solong Fellows," not "Goodbye Fellows," because you're all coming back. You're the first to be called, but not the last. We'll all be joining you soon. It's, solong—and good luck—and may God be with you.

There's a long dark trail ahead, but somewhere, not so far ahead we all hope, that shining light of victory, and the end of the struggle is getting ready to break through the darkness.

Among this group leaving us in a few days will be some athletes, athletes who have learned on the field of sports the way to fight, win, lose, and then come back to score a victory. They have learned team work, leadership, and how to smile in the face of all odds.

Yes, what you have learned on the athletic fields of glory, you are now going to put to its supreme test. A test that will carry with it your life, and other peoples lives. Your training in split second decisions, is going to be important, there'll be no dress rehearsal on it, it will be the main performance. Make it a good one. The American Athlete carries with him on the field of battle a proud, and glorious reputation, we know that you men will not lower its standards. So again, so long, and good luck.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen quintet has become the talk of the East Penn circle. On the longest winning streak since Mike Interieri, took over the coaching reigns of the dribblers, they have suddenly become the dark horse of the league. Watch them, their victories and defeats (we hope there will be no more) may decide who will be the first war time champion of the league.

The longest "Jinx Series" in sports history is the Southern California-UCLA basketball series. UCLA has not been able to defeat the Trojans in their last 41 meetings on the hardwood court . . . Hot off the wire . . . Gettysburg has dropped football and soccer from their varsity athletic set up for the duration, in order to comply with the United States Army program at the college . . .

All but two of the 1940-41 Valley basketball team are now in one of the armed services, they are Eddie Schillo and yours truly. Staley and Youse are in the Marines, Kuhn, Bentzel, Meyer, Mease, Weiler, and Smith are in the Army. Schillo is married and working in a Harrisburg defense plant and the Lord knows when the Navy will call me.

All that brings us up to a farewell to a great Blue and White athlete. The Iron Man of the football team, a dependable player on the basketball squad, and a versatile performer on the diamond, Harry Matala. Harry won his spurs in his first year as a Dutchman, he broke into intercollegiate football against the top team of the country that year, Boston College, and never lost a minute after that game. He belonged to the famous "Circus" freshmen basketball team, before playing Varsity ball, and played almost every position on the diamond.

If one should pick an athlete to follow they couldn't go wrong in following the "Man-of-Steel." He was as one man put it a "coaches dream." We hope he'll be as valuable to Uncle Sam. You could write for hours about Harry, but I'll express a lot of people's views and ideas, when I say we're going to miss you Harry. Good luck, and may you grab hold of a lucky star and keep pitching, we know that you'll always be in there fighting, and we want you to know that Lebanon Valley will not forget Harry Matala.

EAST PENN COLLEGIATE LOOP

The fast East Penn Collegiate Loop is starting to take on all its former glitter and glory as the six remaining teams battle down the backstretch in an effort to jockey themselves into a good position for the tough home-stretch drive that from all indications looks like a five team battle all the way home.

Once beaten Albright one of the pre-season favorites crept back into a tie for first place over the weekend when they defeated the former co-leader, Bucknell, at Reading, by the score of 55-37. By virtue of the defeat Bucknell dropped into a tie for third place, but actually for fourth position, with the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. These two teams will meet in a mid-week contest at Lewisburg. Muhlenburg who had been tied with the Dutchmen jumped ahead into second place behind the two leaders, Gettysburg and Albright, by defeating F. and M. 49-39 at Allentown. F. and M. dropped into sole proprietorship of last place with three losses and no wins.

Gettysburg and Muhlenburg still remain the favorites in this corner and they meet Saturday night in a crucial game at Allentown. Lebanon Valley remains as the dark horse and the team to watch.

The Standings:

Last Weeks Games

Lebanon Valley 45—F and M 41.
Muhlenburg 49—F and M 39.
Albright 55—Bucknell 37.

	W	L	Per.
Gettysburg	2	1	.667
Albright	2	1	.667
Muhlenburg	3	2	.600
Lebanon Valley	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
F and M	0	3	.000
	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Gettysburg	162	128	
Albright	140	116	
Muhlenburg	234	200	
Lebanon Valley	162	172	
Bucknell	170	177	
F and M	122	161	

Eyes Right

The honor squad is working hard in preparation for quite a number of outside games this season. If the forwards shoot as well in future games as they have been doing at practice the team is sure to come out on top. Last night the girls played Lebanon High School as a good practice game before going to Albright. These are often lively contests since high school teams are usually very spirited. The girls will travel to Reading to play Albright on Friday night. This game is being anxiously awaited by the team. The Albright game is always bitterly fought and almost always proves to be exciting even if some claim girls' basketball cannot be interesting.

Other games are being scheduled with Elizabethtown and Shippensburg. The Elizabethtown team is very snappy and usually beats our team. Last year the tables were turned when the Valley defeated them. All the girls are hoping that they can stay on top again this year. The Shippensburg games are always enjoyed because of the fine times had at that school. Their hospitality always receives a good word of comment. Margaret Bordwell, a graduate of L. V. C. a few years ago, is also planning to bring her team here from Mary-

Juniors and Sophs Vie for MDsL Lead

The MDsL remained in a deadlock between the Juniors and Sophomores as the commuters entered their third week of play on the hardwood court. The Juniors and Sophs are leading the fast Day Students League with two wins and no losses, and the two teams will battle for possession of first place this week. The winner of this game will be the favorite to cop the title, but, as in the East Penn Collegiate League where upsets are an every day occurrence, the final outcome will remain in doubt until the last game is played.

Last week the Sophomores met the dark horse of the league and had to come from behind to win, in defeating the Seniors 29-21 in a hard fought battle. The Juniors, first-half champions, ran into unexpected difficulty when they met the win starved Frosh and, had to play heads up ball down to the final whistle to take a 38-29 victory. In the third game of the week the Seniors broke into the win column after suffering two defeats by handing the rejuvenated Frosh a 25-21 setback.

The Standing:

	W	L	Per.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophs	0	1	0.000
Seniors	1	2	.333
Frosh	0	3	.000

Girls' League Closes

With Sophs at Top

A heretofore little known league of feminine basketball players has just completed its season. We refer to the intra-class league. There were four teams competing; the "frosh" had teams I and II, the "sophs," and the Junior-Senior team.

Emerging victorious was the sophomore team with eight games won and three lost. The "frosh" II team came in second with six games won and four lost. Third, the Junior-Senior team won five games and lost five. And last, the "frosh" I team won two games and lost seven.

Although scores were kept, the main aim of the league was to create a friendly competition and provide healthy recreation for the girls during the noon hour.

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land to play. Considering transportation handicaps, many games are being scheduled for this year's season. We hope it may be a very successful one.

DUTCHMEN DEFEAT ENGINEERS FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

The Flying Dutchmen quintet riding the tail of the "comet victory" moved into a better seat as they notched their fourth straight basketball victory Saturday night on the local floor when they defeated Lehigh University's Engineers 60-41, in a game that saw the Dutchmen take the lead away from the Engineers early in the game and never relinquish it. Scoring 21 points in the 2nd period and 18 in the last period the score and easy win.

Marsh Gemberling, Dutchman Genter, playing the best game of his young intercollegiate career, led the Blue and White with fifteen points. Playing the boards like a man of his height should, he followed all the rebounds like a veteran, scoring on his own rebounds and taking the ball off the visitors backboard. He was followed closely by two of his teammates Frank Shupper and Rinso Marquette who collected 14 and 12 points respectively. Marquette handled the ball in the back court, setting up most of the Valley plays.

Lehigh jumped in front to a short lives lead when Bob Johnson scored on along set shot and was fouled shortly after, sinking the foul shot the Engineers lead 3-0. But Marquette and Gemberling soon put the Dutchmen into a four to three lead, a lead they never relinquished. Playing nip and tuck basketball for the remainder of the first quarter the Dutchmen led at the end of the period 10-9.

With the start of the second quarter Marquette and Shupper developed hot hands and midway through the period the Dutchmen held a 27-15 lead. This was the Valley's big period as they collected 21 points and held the Engineers to nine points. After cooling off toward the end of the period, the Dutchmen held a 31-18 half-time advantage.

With the start of the second half Gemberling of the Valley, and Moravec of Lehigh, both being held under careful wraps in the first half broke out in scoring rashes and proceeded

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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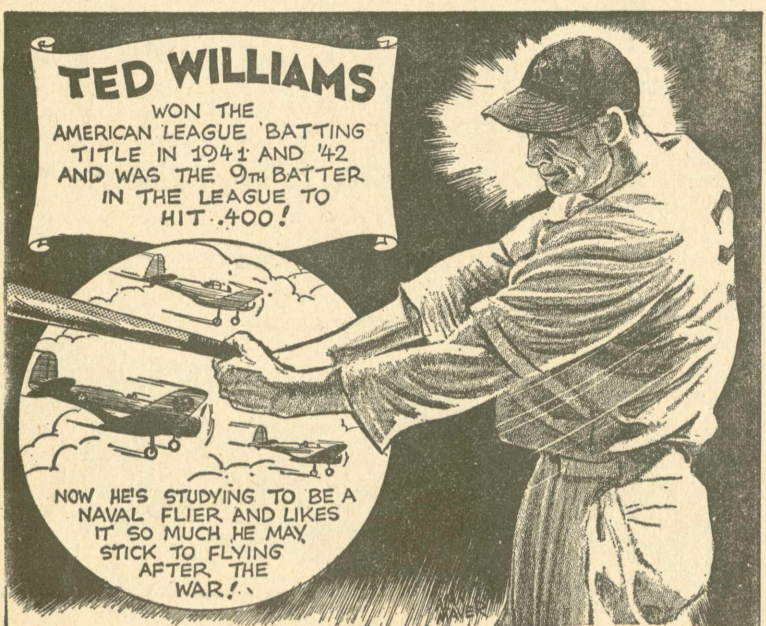
Saturday, Feb. 13
"GIRL TROUBLE"
Don Ameche Joan Bennett

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"Wings and the Woman"
Robert Newton Anna Neagle

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Rutledge Announces New Conserv Plans

The demand for more men in the armed services of United States is severely decreasing the supply of men on the campus front. The college band and glee club in particular are feeling the results of a shortage of organization participants Professor Rutledge plans to organize, in place of the former mixed glee club, a girls glee club composed of thirty-two members. He will substitute the sixteen band players who are leaving their posts by the introduction of new musicians of creative talent.

Dutchmen Defeat
(Continued from Page 3)

to make the third quarter interesting. Bob Johnson who had collected twelve of his teammates 18 points in the first half was silenced as was Marquette and Shupper the Valley big guns in the first half.

In the third period the Valley was held to 11 points as Lehigh collected 18 to come within striking distance of the Dutchmen at 42-36, by the end of the third period.

In the fourth quarter Lehigh was held to five points while the Dutchmen proceeded to turn the game into a walk away while collecting 18 points for themselves.

Bob Johnson and Moe Moravec collected 13 and 10 points to lead the Lehigh quintet.

FOR DEFENSE



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La Vie Collegienne

. . . Lion's Tail!

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

No. 18

Semesters Change Class Standings

Speeded Program Helps Students Gain New Rating

Due to the present accelerated college program, there are a number of students of Lebanon Valley who have changed their class standing. These are the students who have been studying during the summer months in order to complete their studies in a shorter period of time.

The following students have achieved senior class standing with the advent of the new term: Sidney Bashore, Leland Fox, Mary Elizabeth Grube, Marian M. Kreider, Dorothy Jean Light, John Mengle, Carroll Reed, Howard Neidig, Jo Marie Shannon, Marilyn Trautman, Earl Troup, Martha Wilt, and Robert Yannaccone.

Those who have advanced to a Junior Class standing are: Alfred Blessing, Betty Bombgardner, Miriam Carper, Dorothy Cox, Robert Donough, Charles McConnell, Ned Miller, Edgar Schnee, Charles A. Shelly, John B. Yoder, and Earl Light.

It is necessary to make these changes in a well-defined manner, as there are certain problems the solution of which depend upon class standing; as, for instance the problem of class dues and the placement of pictures in the college annual.

"Y" Members Hear Talk On Summer Work Camps

Miss Marjorie Hyer, of the Friends' Service Committee, spoke on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, to the "Y" members at the mid-week prayer meeting. A member of the Quaker sect, Miss Hyer explained the nature of the summer projects operated in connection with work camps. The camps are a great aid to underprivileged people who need recreational and nutritional guidance. They are maintained by people who pay a small fiscal sum in the desire to devote their time to activities for the benefit of society.

Exchange Clippings

The following excerpt was taken from *The Albrightian*, the news organ of Albright College:

"Bob White! Bob White!" No, we're not selling frosted foods, only paging our Dandy Lion of the week, Bob Mattson. He's the son of the paymaster of the Hagerstown Shoe and Legging Co. For further information about this glowing community, see Bob, the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce's representative-at-large. (Pamphlets will be distributed upon request.) This senior started his collegiate days at Lebanon Valley, but transferred to Albright while still a freshman. This semester he has cast his sociology courses aside to pick bones with Dr. Clarence Horn. Why he decided to become a pre med is debatable. It might be because he shares a common interest with Prof. Marcus Green; namely, "Cripes, man!"

Senior Class Officers SECOND SEMESTER

President Frederick S. Frantz, Jr.
Vice President Louise Keller
Secretary Vera Shoop
Treasurer Franklin Patschke

Army Reserve Corps Leave For Service

Last Monday morning twenty nine of our Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Members left from the Annsville Station for Harrisburg where they were inducted and sent, it is believed, to New Cumberland and other camps in the south. The Army and Navy Reservists who are now at college will be granted the opportunity of completing their present semester but will be subject to call any time after May 24.

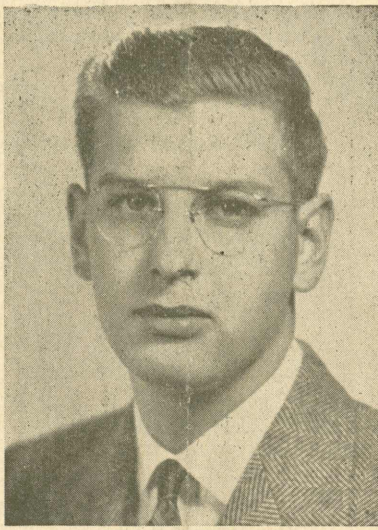
The twelve members of the Navy V-1 Program are required to take three periods of calisthenics per week each of which shall last a minimum of one and a half hours. The group meets every Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 in the college gymnasium and is under the direction of Mr. Intrieri, instructor in physical education. All of the remaining reservists here at college are strongly advised to participate in these exercises, even though it is not a definite requirement set forth by their respective commanding officers.

Most of the reserve members now at college are composed of chemistry, biology, pre-medical or math majors in addition to a few others who in some way have proved their value in our present war effort.

I. R. C. Plans Meeting February 23, Philo Hall

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Tuesday evening, the twenty-third of February, in Philo Hall. The topic for discussion will be Economic Development-Production, and will be the first in a series of programs to be devoted to Economic Development. The leaders for this meeting are Samuel Beamesderfer, Lizette Fisher, and Milton Baker.

Kalo King



BILL GOLLAM

Gollam Made Kalo Anniversary Pres.

The Kalozetean Literary Society last week elected William Gollam of the class of 1943 to head their annual anniversary dance, to be held on Mar. 20.

In electing Gollam to head the society for their annual dance, Kalo has elected a young man who is well prepared to organize and lay the plans for such an affair. Trained in organizing work at Penn State, where he attended college before transferring to Lebanon Valley, and continuing it on a small scale here, he has acquired the knack of organizing groups of men into well organized machines. At State Gollam was active in fraternity organizations. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a national fraternity.

Gollam is sports editor of LA VIE, and a member of the varsity basketball team for the past three years. He is a Business Administration student.

The dance will be held at the Green Terrace on Saturday, March 20th, and on Friday evening, March nineteenth, Kalo will present a play in Engle Hall. As in the past years, tickets for the play were given to members of the society only; however, this year all students will be invited to attend the play. There will be no reserved seats.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

INVITATION

For something new and different the Y. W. C. A. invites all to a roller-skating party on Friday evening at the Lebnadrome, 6th and Willow Streets, Lebanon. In order to enter at the reduced price of twenty-eight cents, all students must show their student activities cards. The skating floor is open to skaters from 8 to 12.

Girls in "Conserve" Fill Boys Positions

The Conservatory has been greatly affected by the exodus of so many of her male musicians. Not only has the Boy's Concert Band become half girls, but the chorus has been disbanded completely because of the lack of tenors and basses. In its place, Professor Rutledge has organized a Women's Glee Club consisting of thirty-two girls.

The absence of so many male Conservatory members has far-reaching effects. There is considerable doubt as to whether or not the annual Forum Concert will be given. It has been the custom for six years for the Boy's Band and the Lebanon Valley Glee Club to present a Sunday Concert in Harrisburg. Prof. Rutledge said that due to L. V.'s vacancies, the difficulties of transportation, and the U. S. O. concerts being given in the Forum, the outlook for their annual concert is rather forbidding. Also the Annual Music Festival, which ordinarily lasts for two days, will be limited to one day.

La Vie Staff Changes Made After Semesters

Owing to the departure of a number of LA VIE staff members because of graduation, some changes have occurred in the masthead. The most important office that changed hands was that of circulation manager. The office was formerly held by Herman Fritsche, who left Lebanon Valley after graduating at the end of the first semester. In his stead, James Flinchbaugh will serve as circulation manager. Flinchbaugh is a sophomore taking the pre-ministerial course. In addition to having served as assistant to the former circulation manager, Flinchbaugh has been active in the Life Work Recruits. In connection with this work he is known as one of the members of the Lebanon Valley Gospel Quartet.

The services of John Hampton, a member of the features staff, were lost when he graduated with the mid-year group. His position has not yet been filled by any definite individual; however, the work of the persons who are trying out for LA VIE staff is being used. These cub reporters' names do not yet appear in the masthead, but upon being approved by the faculty, they will become full-fledged members of the staff.

Banquete Given For Women War Workers Spirit of Patriotism and Cooperation Commended

On Thursday evening, February 11, the women war workers of Lebanon Valley College received credit and acclaim for the splendid contribution they have made to the Red Cross, when a banquet was given in their honor in the College dining room. Among the guests who were present, and commended the girls for their spirit of patriotism and cooperation, were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher; Mrs. Acres, advanced first aid instructor; Misses Kettering and Evans, standard first aid instructors; Miss Arnold, nutrition instructor; Mrs. Florence Kreider, chairman of the Lebanon County Red Cross; Miss Helen Kreider, office secretary; Miss Anna Kreider, former chairman of the Annsville Red Cross; Mrs. Sheema, Executive Secretary of the Lebanon County Red Cross; Mrs. Ben. Millard, supervisor of Annsville knitting; Miss Gillespie; Miss Henderson; Miss Lietzau; Miss Myers; Mrs. Intrieri; and Miss Magee.

Mrs. Florence Kreider, the main speaker of the evening, emphasized the importance of college girls remaining in school at this time, and commended the girls of Lebanon Valley College for their fine spirit in relinquishing recreational periods in order to help the Red Cross, either by knitting, making surgical dressings, or taking first aid or nutrition courses.

Mrs. Sheema presented Miss Henderson with the Red Cross Service Award for her tireless efforts in the work of this organization.

The singing of several spirited national songs, which was conducted by Miss Margaretta Carey. And the red, white, and blue decorations of the dining room, gave the banquet a highly patriotic atmosphere.

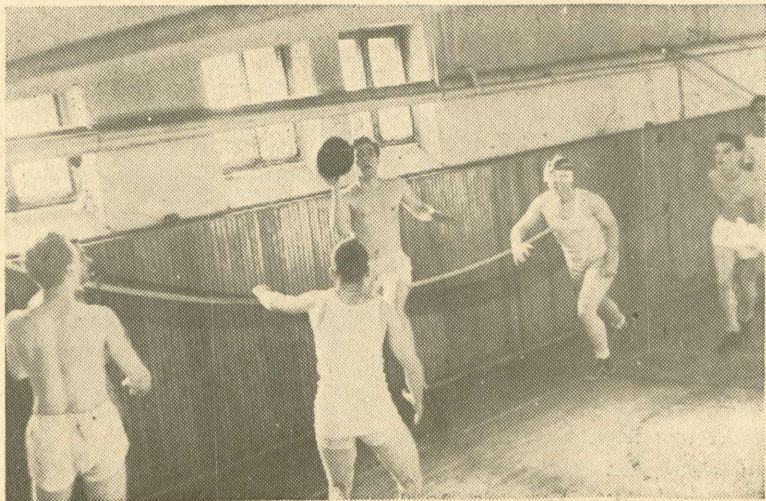
Y. M. and Y. W. Conduct Chapel Semi-Weekly

The "Y" committee has instigated the plan of taking charge of the Chapel programs every two weeks. This will usually be on Wednesdays, but depending on the circumstances it may sometimes be changed.

Marian C. Kreider, Y. W. C. A. president, announced that the object of the program is to give student ministers a chance to speak to the student body. They are seldom heard and many are capable of interesting addresses. The project serves a further object in revealing the talents of other students who are musically inclined.

It has seemed desirable that a new interest be taken in Chapel programs, and it is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. to help to create this new interest.

Strickler Sinks It



. . . but the Seniors sank more of 'em.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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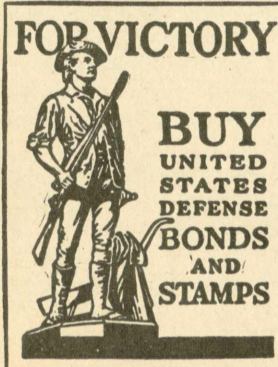
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Weekends? . . .

For weeks upon end, following the rushing season, the complaints of campus week-enders were loud and long because there was nothing to do. Even longer and louder were the laments that nobody ever held anything but dances. So at long last, one of the campus live-wire organizations—namely, the Women's Athletic Association—got on the job. It formulated a plan whereby each campus organization would take the responsibility for the entertainment for one week-end. The plan was enthusiastically received in the Student-Faculty Council. Since W. A. A. originated the idea, that group undertook the initial project. Paramount among the considerations to be made in planning an affair were the grumblings of those who were tired of dances. So, W. A. A. racked its brain in order to put something different before the pleasure-seekers. A scavenger hunt that tried one's ingenuity while it tested one's resourcefulness seemed a logical answer. What happened? Exactly fourteen good sports turned out to take advantage of what W. A. A. offered. All of you boys and girls who put in an appearance for eats and dancing ONLY should refrain from mentioning ever again that there's nothing to do over week-ends. You are probably the people who have never had to plan a college party; you don't know what goes into making a good time, and as a consequence, don't know how to get the most from it. The next time your yearnings are heard, heeded, and satisfied, put your shoulders to the wheel by supporting the project at hand. Perhaps then you won't have enough spare energy to "gripe."



DISC DATA

The son of an innkeeper, Antonin Dvorak was born on September 8, 1841, at Mulhausen, Bohemia. Dvorak's father wished him to succeed to his estate, but the young Antonin on his own initiative persuaded the local schoolmaster to teach him to sing and play the violin. When he reached the age of twelve he was sent to a town nearby to further pursue his musical education. Much parental discussion ensued in 1857 when Dvorak decided to go to Prague to continue his musical study more assiduously, but as is to be expected, the young musician won the argument. The idea of becoming a virtuoso was never very strong in his mind; composition was the field which he chose to follow. Unlike the precocious Mozart who died at the early age of thirty-five, Dvorak had reached the age of thirty-two before he gained recognition as a composer. After attention was first focused on him by the musical world it was not long before his name became known in England and America. The year 1892 saw Dvorak's arrival in America to accept the position as director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York City. This position was held until 1895, at which time he returned to his native Bohemia to accept the post as head of the Conservatory of Prague. During his stay in the United States, Dvorak was intensely interested in American railroad trains. Thus, if you had been in New York while Dvorak was there, you might well have seen him at the Grand Central Station where he would spend hours watching the trains arrive and depart. In fact, he was so well acquainted with American trains that he could tell the exact type of locomotive by its whistle. If not attending to his musical duties or watching trains, Dvorak might be found at the Battery watching the incoming and outgoing ocean vessels.

The Symphony No. 5 in E Minor of Dvorak was written in the years 1892 and 1893, the finishing touches being applied in the month of May of 1893 at Spillville, Iowa, where the composer had gone in a state of severe homesickness. In the following December the New York Philharmonic Society gave the Symphony *From the New World* its first presentation with Anton Seidl conducting and Dr. Dvorak in the audience.

The work is written in four movements not all of which are strictly representative of the pure symphonic style. Although the Symphony *From the New World* is usually considered to have been inspired by American folk music, it must be remembered that Dvorak was thoroughly Bohemian by nature, and this nature is injected into the music. Throughout the composition one may hear themes from American folk music such as *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and a little figure suggestive of MacDowell. It is interesting to note in connection with the possible Negro influence on this work that Dvorak was very fond of the plantation songs that sprang from slavery, and he often called on Henry T. Burleigh, a student at the National Conservatory, to sing these melodies. Undoubtedly the second movement of this symphony contains one of the best known themes in all musical literature. This largo theme is also noted for its beauty as a solo for English Horn. After a surge of power and passion in the fourth movement this American inspired symphony comes to a brilliant close.

SCHOOL BACKGROUND OF DRAFTEES

11% ARE COLLEGE TRAINED
58% HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONS
31% GRADE SCHOOL OR LESS

CONTRAST THIS WITH
WORLD WAR I WHEN
COLLEGES PRODUCED 5%,
HIGH SCHOOLS 16%, AND
79% OF THE SOLDIERS HAD
GRADE SCHOOL OR NO FORMAL
EDUCATION AT ALL!



Strictly Entre Nous . . .

AND SO, ADIEU

As we stood out there in the zero weather waving goodbye and cheering at the tops of our lungs we felt, for the most of us, that the war had really struck home. It wasn't quite as easy as sending them off to a football game, although the spirit was—fortunately, almost as exuberant. We do wish them all good luck and Godspeed on their way—and we promise to take good care of all the girls whom they left behind and help to keep the home-fires burning for their return.

THE HOME FRONT

The weekend brought several rush visits to the old home town. Grace Bardarik was unexpectedly taken away by some off-campus Romeo, Pepsi received long-distance phone-call that her brother (having seen action in the Pacific) had come home for a short visit; and Helen Morrison, after waiting all week for a call from Aberdeen, left the dorm for a trip home—the call came at 2:00 A. M. the next morning. (P. S. they got together!) Charlotte Mohler came back with a Penn State man—but who?

BACK IN THE DORMS

We're wondering whether Vera will ever be able to get back to normal again—imagine what she'll be like on her wedding day!

Calls have been coming to North Hall for men these days—first Clayton Hollinger was in demand and later a message for Dennis Shirk. Tut Tut!

Al Morrison was evidently trying to improve the climate, at least psychologically, when he sent Ruth Gladfelter a box which to all appearances resembled a crate of Florida oranges.

Question of the week is to George and Polly—Is your or is you ain't?

South Hall Parlor will always be filled—regardless of draft or the exit of reserves. Weiser and Workman, and Loy and Zimmerman have lately joined the ranks. "Ben" is also back—with a new gal—"once a South Haller, always a South Haller."

Janet Coover exemplifies the conscientious "conserv" student—she even practices directing in her sleep!

Carter has added the role of beautician to her many talents—have you seen Chats Harnish's feather—Bob?

"It started all over again"—Verna and Bill's theme song. What a surprise!—or is it?

And Gracie Spangler took the breath out of some people when she announced that our new and popular Prof. dances soooo gracefully.

ALONG THE PIKE

Strolls in the park in the dark don't only mean walking beneath the stars at 11:00 P. M.—Janet and Jacob seem to be finding 7:15 A. M. quite suitable.

We're happy with Mary Ellen Klopp who got word that the sailor in her heart is back in the U. S. A.!

Ken Gerhardt and John Carbaugh came back to the Chem lab. after an inspection tour of South Hall. When Ken was asked why he was so vigorously washing off the lipstick from his hand, he replied, "Ah, I got in somebody's way."

We think Valentine's Day must have a real meaning when someone "busses" it from Lebanon to Hummelstown to keep that old sentiment intact.

P. S.—ON FAREWELLS

Gen and Nick—Verna and Carl—Marvin and Hazel—old stuff. But what was that Albert-Frantz act—the culmination of a secret romance or the beginning of something new???

Semi-Weekly Recreation Hours Held Tue. and Thu.

Upon the opening of the second semester, the Lebanon Valley custom of holding semi-weekly recreation hours in the gymnasium was reestablished. The program offers an hour of dancing in the gymnasium every Tuesday

and Thursday evening. The time of the hour varies according to the other events scheduled for the evening. The "rec" hour begins at 6:30 if the evening's program offers another affair at 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock. If, however, the "rec" hour is the evening's only event, it begins at 7:00 o'clock. In this way, people may attend all the campus functions.

Missile-any

Chapel, an institution which has been on the butt end of many types of criticism from time immemorial, has been seeing an innovation resulting from a bit of unusual (constructive) criticism. We refer to the student-planned and conducted programs which we have been witnessing as a result of a new "Y" interest.

Doubtless chapel has not been infallible at all times as are all human institutions, but the perpetual griper and debunker has done absolutely nothing towards its greater good. Instead, he has seen chapel fall heir to the same lapse in interest on the part of participants that anything of this sort will discover if no encouragement or cooperation is offered. However, the "Y" cabinets have taken a commendable measure in taking the bull by the horns and offering to work out a system that will involve the time and talent of some of the members of our own student body. This serves a double purpose: it curbs student grumbling once every two weeks, and it gives religiously minded students a chance to do Christian work in place of the deputations which we have been forced to abandon for the present at least.

We say that it curbs student grumbling because we sincerely hope that that is exactly what it will do. We hope that everybody will "give the boys a chance" when they attempt to give us their best in a short devotional message. Remember that ministerial students are not Doctors of Divinity. They are merely formulating their ideas and convictions just as you and you—what they give you will not bear the experience of twenty years in the Christian ministry, but it will be an excellent, well thought out expression of the fruits of their own meditations on life and religion.

This new development is an indication of the flexibility of the chapel system. It leaves no doubt that any intelligent, well-meant criticism will be graciously received and considerably handled. Chapel can and should be kept a vital force on our campus. Too much of the criticism generally directed against it has not been in an effort to improve, but rather to abolish. Such criticism will never receive any attention, but we can be assured that any criticism aimed at the betterment of chapel programs shall always be received in the best grace.

Capital to Campus

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

CO-EDS PLEASE NOTE

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the Women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Man About Sports

By Bill Gollam

Greetings, gang and fellow Eskimos, this is your old reporter beating out sports news from way up North in this little igloo along that much talked of "igloo row." It's been so cold up here that the keys on this old machine have been frozen for the past several days and I'm having a little bit of trouble thawing them out. Yes, the official temperature outside up here was two degrees below zero, but inside my igloo it was four above. Down a few igloos my neighbor tells me that it was two above and up the street a bit one of my friends tells me his thermometer registered zero inside his little iceberg. But to get to the sports world, after all that's the object of this column, I only hope the information man didn't freeze or I'll have to rattle on like this all the way. Ah yes, here it is underneath a pile of papers, so let's go. . . .

For those of you who don't know, the Lebanon Valley basketball team has won 5 games in a row and they're supposed to be plenty hot, (that's more than it is here), all they need is a little bit of encouragement from the students and they'll continue to keep on winning. For the first time since Mike is at the helm he has a team that wants to win, and, brothers and sisters, they're on their way to new heights for a Lebanon Valley quintet, help them along.

What has happened to the Men's Dormitory League, have they folded, or are they waiting for some one to tell them that the basketball season is just about over?

Well, I see that the girls have swung into action with two wins. When do they play at home, no one around here ever sees or hears of a schedule.

This one is hot from the mail bags. . . Ralph Shay, football captain of 1941, will hear wedding bells on Mar. 20th in Lebanon. At present he is completing his course that will lead to a commission in the Field Artillery, at Fort Sills, Oklahoma. . . We understand that the handball courts will undergo the paint brushes, and immediately following that the Men Day Students will start their annual handball tournament. . . Remember the "circus" of a few years back, well, we have the best side show in the business to go along with it, Frock and Intrieri. . . When they get started it's really worth seeing, if you wouldn't be so busy helping them out at the time you could probably make a fortune snapping the men in action with a camera. . . However, they were strictly within their rights at Bucknell, but when one thinks about it, you find the side of the sports world that holds the laughs. . . When is the Army going to make up its mind, for that matter the Navy too, first they tell you to go ahead with sports, then they say no. . . Oh well, they have to have something to argue about. . . The East Penn Loop has had three different leaders so far this season with a fourth and fifth threatening. . . That can be classified. . . Why coaches get gray. . . Credit this one to the war. . . there has been no rumor this year that Lebanon Valley will break ground for a new gymnasium, next year, or maybe in 1945, by that time maybe some one will be kind enough to build one for us. . . gee, then they'll have to find something else to build.

Saturday night will bring together two of the most traditional rivals in the East Penn Collegiate Basketball League, and for the first time in many

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

DUTCHMAN DEFEAT BUCKNELL FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT

EAST PENN COLLEGIATE LOOP

The Albright Lions took over sole possession of the coveted first place rung in the fast East Penn Collegiate Basketball Loop last Saturday night as they defeated the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats at Reading 69-36, and at the same time Muhlenberg was defeating a hard hit "draft" club from Gettysburg by the tune of 46-34.

The defeat of the Gettysburg Bullets by Muhlenberg sent them from a first place tie with Albright to fourth position, one spot below the Dutchmen who moved into third place with a win over the Bucknell Bisons, last Wednesday night. Muhlenberg is in second place one-half game out of first place. The Mules are the only league team to have defeated the Albright Lions. Bucknell is in fifth place and F. and M. is owner of last place.

The Dark Horse of the league, Lebanon Valley, stands a chance of throwing the standings into a wrecked scramble and from there anything could happen. Should Lebanon Valley defeat Muhlenberg Wednesday night they would move into second place, at the same time Gettysburg defeats F. and M., it would bring the Bullets up to third and push the Mules to fourth. Should Albright defeat Bucknell Thursday night they would be one-half of a game ahead of Lebanon Valley and on Saturday night Albright and the Dutchmen meet in Reading. A win over the Lions would put the Dutchmen into first place by one-half game. It could happen, remember this last bit of chatter is only what could happen if all that, that is foretold in the paragraph takes place.

The standings:

Last Week's Results

L. V. C. 44—Bucknell 43 (Overtime period).

Albright 69—F. and M. 36.

Muhlenberg 46—Gettysburg 34.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Girls Sextette Wins Defeat L. H. S. 40-43

The girls' basketball game with Lebanon High last Wednesday evening proved to be a good one. In the first few minutes of the game it looked as if Lebanon High would take our girls across. Jane Bittner from Lebanon High, surprised the guards with her exact shooting in the very beginning, and did so throughout the game. She was high scorer of the evening with 19 points. Joanne Bittner, of the Valley team, showed that she could shoot also and put in several nice shots from the center of the floor. It seemed to be a battle between two sisters. Mary Jane Wieland had a difficult job holding down the younger sister, but she stuck to her as much as any guard could have done. As a result of her hard fighting, she was fouled out, but this is very easy to do when you're playing girls' basketball. Hiester, Seavers, and Johns all tried their hand at keeping Bittner's scoring as low as possible and did a good job at it, too. It seems that all the girls enjoyed the game and were glad for it before going to Albright. Lebanon High would like to have the team come to their home floor to play a return game, but it is not known whether this can be arranged. We only hope that Lebanon Valley's team can continue to play as well as they did in this game.

Juniors Take First Place in MDSL Cliff

Last Friday the Juniors defeated the Sophs in the MDSL 45-33 to go into undisputed position of first place. The two teams had been deadlocked with two wins and no losses, but the fast traveling Juniors found little trouble in subduing the battling Sophs in the "Money" game.

Then in possession of first place with three victories and no defeats, they had the misfortune of bumping into the hard fighting Seniors, who are only beginning to hit their stride, and went down to defeat 20-16 in a nip and tuck battle. Previously the Seniors had knocked off the misfortunate Frosh 49-24 in a game that saw the Frosh soundly drubbed.

It appears as though the Juniors can now expect to run into some real trouble as the Seniors will meet the first place team twice before the league rings down the curtain for the season.

The Juniors must not only get over the difficult hurdle put up by the Seniors, but, will run into the Sophs on three more occasions and these games will provide the Juniors with plenty of strong competition.

The hapless Frosh have been starved for victory and the best they can do is throw scares, not much more can be counted upon by the Frosh. What they need is a new lineup or maybe some additions. A little team work would go plenty a long way in bringing them their first victory.

Standings:

Last Week's Results

Juniors 45—Sophs 33.

Seniors 49—Frosh 24.

Seniors 20—Juniors 16.

	Won	Lost	Per.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Sophs	2	1	.666
Seniors	3	2	.600
Frosh	0	4	.000

This Week's Games:

Friday—Seniors vs. Sophs.

Juniors vs. Frosh.

Monday, February 22—Sophs vs. Frosh.

Sextette Defeats Albright Girls 26-24

Friday afternoon the girls' basketball team travelled to Albright to engage in the yearly battle. Supper was served at the college and immediately afterwards the game was played. As was expected, it proved to be a lively affair. It took the team awhile to get started and even then they didn't get such a good start. Practically all the way through the contest the score was fairly close. Lebanon Valley would roll up a few counters, then Albright would do a little scoring in its turn. It seemed that the girls' fouls helped the Albright score. Three of our players were warned, and one more foul would have brought them out of the game. If the referee had allowed our girls to walk across the floor or move without fouling, the game may have been a little more one-sided. The score was tie at 24-24 with about thirty seconds to play when Stonecipher hit the bucket to put L. V. out in front and win the ball game. Dottie Moyer proved to be high scorer of the evening with ten points. Bittner did some nice playing, what with being handicapped by a tall guard. Witmeyer played the best game of the guards, but it was difficult for any of them to move without fouling. Perhaps a return game will be played prior to the boys' game on March fifth.

Win in Overtime Period 44-43 Shupper and Devlin Star

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen travelled to Lewisburg last Wednesday night to defeat Bucknell 44-43 in a wild game of basketball that saw the battle get completely out of the hands of the officials before the Dutchmen could subdue the Bisons in an extra period. The Dutchmen earned their fifth consecutive victory the hard way and had to fight every minute of the battle.

Frank Shupper led the Dutchmen with 18 points and it was through the efforts of the "Rahway Express" that the Flying Dutchmen got back into the battle after being behind 10-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The game ended in a 39-39 tie and the dispute arose over a foul called on Shupper after the final whistle had been blown. The game was officially over and according to all rules of the game, if Shupper did commit the foul it would not have been allowed because the game was over. However, the time keeper at first said the foul was committed after the final whistle had been blown, but then changed his story and said that he did not know when the foul had been committed. The officials said that they would decide when the foul had been committed and according to them they were going to allow the Bucknell player to shoot a free throw, which, if made, would have given Bucknell the game 40-39. The Lebanon Valley team was called off the floor and the officials then decided to forfeit the game to Bucknell, rather than forfeit the game

it was decided to allow Keegan to shoot the foul. With the pressure on, Keegan missed the free throw and the game went into an overtime period.

In the overtime period with the score at 39-39, Shupper missed a "peep" which would have given the Dutchmen a two point lead. Keegan then tossed oen for the Bisons to put them out in front 41-39. Marquette tied the ball game with one from beneath the basket to make it 41-41. Shupper tossed a foul to put the Blue and White out in front at 42-41. Keegan then tossed another one to give the Bisons a 43-42 edge with but 30 seconds remaining in the overtime period.

The last thirty seconds of the game was to be Jimmy Devlin's show. Bucknell attempted to "freeze" the ball, but the aggressive Dutchmen put up a battle and Devlin was fouled in an attempt to take the ball from a Bucknell player. Jimmy had a chance to tie the ball game and it was do or die as there were but 15 seconds remaining to play. Devlin missed the foul shot, and the ball bounded from the rim of the hoop back into Devlin's hands. Devlin was alone directly in front of the basket, while the rest of the players were struggling beneath the basket for some unknown reason. Five seconds remained and Devlin shot swishing the cords to put the Valley ahead 44-43 and the game was over.

This was Devlin's second Merriwell

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dutchmen to Battle For League Lead

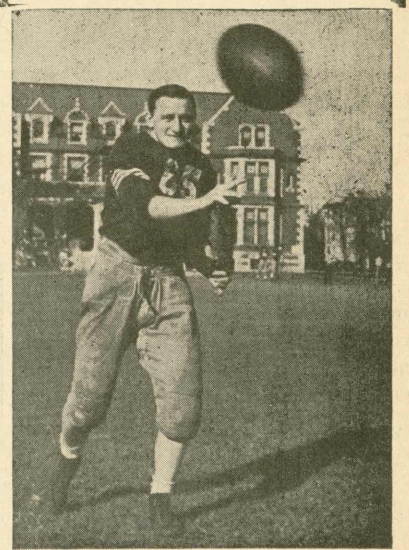
Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen basketball team will take the floor twice this week in an attempt to take over the East Penn Collegiate Loop leadership.

On Wednesday night they will entertain the fast stepping Muhlenberg Mules on the Annville High School floor, and since this paper goes to press too early to record the game, you must read this article with care. The Mules are the only club who have thus far defeated the league leaders, Albright. In order to go to Reading on Saturday night with a view in bringing back the lead in the league, the Dutchmen must first get by the fast Muhlenberg club. Doggie Julian will bring the tallest basketball team in the league to Annville and it may be the team that may be crowned champion should Lebanon Valley lose.

On Saturday night the Dutchmen will travel to Reading in an attempt to dislodge the Albright quintet from first place. Lebanon Valley will meet its traditional rival in this battle and more than just the league lead may be at stake. No matter how strong or weak either club may appear, a good game will be in store. This is the first time that the two teams will meet this so much depends upon the outcome of the game. In order to win the Dutchmen will have to stop Albright's Dick Shollenberger and Boltz, also Hopkins and Rhoads.

A revamped Blue and White lineup will take the floor in both games. Bill Gollam, Miles Harriger and Charlie Miller will replace Marquette and Gemberling. The probable lineup may be: Frank Shupper and Bill Gollam at the forwards, Ussie Miller at the pivot, Miles Harriger and Jimmy Devlin in the back court, with Charlie Miller ready at any time.

Valley "Iron-Man"



HARRY MATALA

The only remaining three letter man on the Blue and White Campus left Monday as a member of the Army Reserve Corps for active duty. In his four year stay at the Valley Harry was not only a brilliant performer on the athletic field, but found time to lead the "L" Club, Kalo, and other interests. He was a Bus Ad major, captained the Dutchmen eleven and became very popular on the campus. As an athlete Harry set an example for others to follow, he was a coaches' "dream." He performed for four years with the Blue and White football team, three years as a varsity basketball player and three years as a diamond performer. He would have been captain of the baseball team had he not been called to active duty. He was by far the outstanding Lebanon Valley athlete in the past few seasons. He was also the president of the Men's Dormitory "Barber Shop" quartet.

Capital to Campus

(Continued from Page 5)

Again, during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

* * *

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employees has been exhausted.

COLLEGES STILL IN DARK CAPITALISMS

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms," — those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable clichés which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "over-all picture." The over-all picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of."

When the conference is inter-departmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments, "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The last report from the field was . . ." "The field" may be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress—always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this." Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what your questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're merely "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels."

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but

firmly, and say: "This—this, gentlemen—is all-out war!"

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Mollie Panter-Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of seventeen-and-a-half-year-olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this registration means "that the already hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

A Washington cab driver, who suddenly became tired of it all the other day, announced in discouraged tones that if dollar-a-year men and others "don't stop their bungling, this war is going to last a hell of a lot longer than the duration."

* * *

Louise McNutt, daughter of Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt, was one of five senior students at George Washington University to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Kalo King

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the various committees appointed by Gollam are as follows: Transportation—Joe Kania, Glen Zerbe, and Bruce Herb.

Play Committee—Oscar Seyler, Robert Zimmerman, and Joe Kania.

Alumni Committee—Donald Rettew, and Robert Kern.

Executive Committee—Robert Kern, John Talnack, Miles Harriger, Oscar Seyler and Fred Delduco.

Program Committee—Bill Keeler, Bruce Herb, Fritz Delduco.

Place Committee—Miles Harriger, and Richard Dombach.

Orchestra Committee—John Talnack, Oscar Seyler, and Robert Zimmerman.

John Talnack is president of the Society.

East Penn Collegiate Loop

(Continued from Page 3)

	Won	Lost	Per.
Albright	3	1	.750
Muhlenberg	4	2	.666
Lebanon Valley	3	2	.600
Gettysburg	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	3	.400
F. and M.	0	4	.000

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday—Muhlenberg at Lebanon Valley; Gettysburg at F. and M.

Thursday—Albright at Bucknell.

Saturday—Lebanon Valley at Albright.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press
HITLER'S FATE

Take it on the authority of University of Cincinnati expert on social psychology, the current world drama in which Adolf Hitler has assigned to himself the leading role is likely to see the final curtain rung down with the fuhrer committing suicide.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology in the university's college of liberal arts.

Without waiting for permission of Herr Goebbels, Dr. Talbert has sketched Hitler and the "spottiness and contrariness of his personality which make him a nuisance to the world and poor company to himself."

"Students of mental derangements have diagnosed his case," Dr. Talbert states. "They find the drama of Hitler's life is a series of 'projections' or interpretations of the outside world induced by his mental conflicts. He felt hatred and jealousy of his father because his possessive parent took away the love which belonged to him. Non-Aryans and Jews symbolize his father."

"Germany he wishes to free from conspiring powers. Germany symbolizes his mother."

"To be brutal and aggressive stems from his anti-father 'complex.' The sentimental side of his nature derives from his mother (shown in his liking for music and architecture), yet—and here the plot thickens—the perverse Adolf can't bear to be tied even to his own mother."

"Hence his contempt for women and the German 'masses,' and his willingness, even eagerness, to send them to certain slaughter."

"He is at times anxious, pessimistic. His sleepless nights and frequent nightmares reveal an unconscious feeling of guilt and disbelief in his invincibility. But his largely unconscious fear is countered by a belief in fate and the magical powers of the folk soul of the German people."

"The end of the drama? The answer of the doctors is that confidence in his destiny (he sees visions and hears voices which tell him when to act) will break down by the impact of repeated setbacks. He can't endure trench warfare in any form."

A collapse will surely take place at the moment when German defeat becomes certain enough to destroy the illusion of destiny which has shielded him from a full realization of his own weakness.

"Then he will turn upon himself the violence which for years he has directed toward his 'friends,' his people, and the slave nations. Suicide announces the dropping of the curtain."

Dr. Talbert prefaced his analysis by a discussion of Hitler's background, starting with his love for his mother, a "simple, kindly woman," and hatred of his father, "a harsh, tyrannical parent who dominated Hitler's mother"; and concluding with a study of contradictory twists in Hitler's character.

Man About Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

years both schools come up with crackerjack teams. This game is a natural from all angles and the Northwest Gym in Reading should be packed to overflowing. The possible battle of the year looms in the crystal ball and let me tell you, both teams want this game.

This is a game that should be played within the boys from Thursday morning until after the game has been won. It's going to take a lot of good smart playing to bring home the ba-

NOTICE!

Green Blotter Meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M., on Wednesday, February 24.

Dutchmen Defeat Bucknell

(Continued from Page 3)

finish as it was his foul shot that won the Gettysburg game in the closing minutes of that battle, by the same score. Devlin was not alone with his great performance, as he was more than assisted by Frank Shupper whose brilliant all around performance put Lebanon Valley into the ball game after being behind 10-2 at the end of the first quarter. He then continued to play brilliantly for the remainder of the game.

By the end of the first half Lebanon Valley was out in front 19-15, as they retired for the rest period.

The Blue and White led at the end of the third period 30-25.

In the last quarter of the game the lead changed hands seven times and the Dutchmen were behind 39-37 with less than a minute to go when Shupper scored on a pass from Devlin to tie the ball game at 39-39. From here the game is history.

The Dutchmen were led by Shupper and Gemberling with 18 and 11 points. Keegan led the Bisons with 17 points. The lineup:

	G.	F.	Tot.
Burns F	4	0	8
Culbertson F	2	1	5
Fornwald C	1	0	2
Meltzer C	1	0	2
Edmunds C	0	0	0
Keegan G	7	3	17
Silberman G	4	1	9
Total	19	5	43

L. V. C.

	G.	F.	Tot.
Shupper F	8	2	18
C. W. Miller F	2	0	4
Gemberling C	4	3	11
Devlin G	3	1	7
Marquette G	2	0	4
Totals	19	6	44

Score by Periods—

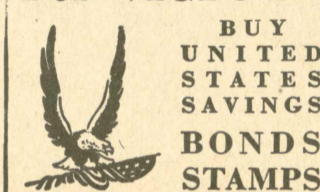
Lebanon Valley	2	17	11	9	5—44
Bucknell	10	5	10	14	4—43

Referee—Levine; Umpire—Bolton.

son, but with meat being rationed, this is a big bacon. Albright, in all probabilities, will be taking this game lightly, but not the Valley. Win or lose against Muhlenberg, they're still in the title fight. Boys, get yourself in a fighting spirit, think nothing but victory and what the game means. I know at least three fellows somewhere in an Army camp would like to be with you. They wanted this game, just as much as anyone else; are you going to let them down?

Well, the mercury is starting to fall again and this machine is beginning to freeze, so it looks like I'll have to creep back into the igloo proper and try and get the fires going, until the rescue squad reaches us, so long, and I hope to have two good victories to report next week, providing the ice isn't too heavy on my news lines. Maybe by next week I'll be in Miami Beach, well, we can dream, can't we?

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Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 24-25
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Dick Foran, Elyse Knox, Geo. Zucco
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La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

No. 19

L. V. Graduate Critically Injured

Accident Occurred During Service Routine Duties

Second Lieutenant Raymond Frey, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with the class of '39, was critically injured by an explosion at Camp Carson, Colorado, on Thursday, February 18. The exact nature of the mishap has not been revealed, though it is known that the accident occurred while Lieutenant Frey was pursuing routine duties with the Army Engineering Corps.

A telegram received on Monday by Thomas E. Null, Frey's father-in-law, revealed the full extent of his injuries. It read:

"Dorothy fine. Raymond stronger but serious. He suffered a broken ankle, a splintered knee, multiple lacerations. Right eye is gone, left eye uncertain. . . ."

Dorothy is Mrs. Frey. She is the former Dorothy Null, L. V. C. graduate in '39. At the time of the accident she was living alone near her husband's camp. The shock she suffered caused her removal to the hospital for treatment. On Sunday, she was joined by her mother and mother-in-law, who made the trip West under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Lieutenant "Raymie" Frey will be remembered for his talented performance on the gridiron and on the basketball court. He played at these two sports during his entire college career. He also played baseball for one season.

In social circles he is remembered as a member of the Philokosmian Literary Society and the L. Club. He was also a member of the International Relations Club.

Following graduation, "Raymie" taught and coached at Mt. Joy and Marietta, Lancaster County. His winning teams predicted a brilliant coaching career for the former Blue and White star. Then came the war and the ultimate call to colors.

After he had received his commission, he married his college sweetheart, Dorothy Null. She gave up her job as a teacher in order that she might be near her husband at his military station.

Bonebrake Seminary Day Occasions Life Work Work Recruits Banquet

The ministerial students of Lebanon Valley College will dine in the little dining hall in North Hall at 6:00 P. M., March 8. The occasion will be Bonebrake Seminary Day.

Cyril Little and Lloyd Crall are in charge of the program which will include an address by Dr. Harner of the Seminary. The L. V. C. Gospel Quartet will also participate.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. William A. Wilt, Dr. G. A. Richie, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher and Dr. Paul O. Shetel will be the faculty guests for the banquet. All ministerial students are invited to attend.

I. R. C. Adds New Books to Its Shelf

The International Relations Club met in Philo Hall on Tuesday evening, February 23, with Samuel Beamesderfer in charge of the program. The topic of discussion was *Production*.

Samuel Beamesderfer presented facts, figures and comments on the manpower situation. Lizette Fisher discussed Civilian participation in production and Milton Baker commented on the Military phase of the topic.

Franklin Patschke, president of the I. R. C., announced that seven new books have been received and catalogued in the I. R. C. library. The books, presented by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are: *Africa* by the Committee on Africa; *India Today* by W. F. Duffet; *A. R. Hicks and G. R. Parkin; Basis for Peace in the Far East*, Nathaniel Peffer; *The United States and the Far East*, by Stanley K. Hornbeck; *A Democratic Manifesto*, Emery Reves; *Thomas Jefferson: World Citizen*.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

John Mengel Weds Miss Virginia Fox

John B. Mengel, senior, was married to Virginia Romaine Fox, Hershey, on Friday, February 19, at the First United Brethren Church at Hershey in a ceremony performed by the Reverend Mr. Barnhart.

John is a graduate of the Hershey High School, class of '39, and the Hershey Junior College, '41. He attended the Summer School at Lebanon Valley College and at the end of the present college term received his rating as a senior. He is still on campus as Staff Photographer for the *Quittapahilla*, but he is no longer attending classes. Formerly a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, he is now subject to immediate call with the U. S. Army Air Corps, the branch of the service to which he was transferred before the Reserves reported to the induction center.

Mrs. Mengel, an office employee for the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, is the sister of Leland S. Fox, junior. She is a graduate of the Hershey High School, '40, and attended the Hershey Junior College.

Juniors Elect Officers For Second Semester

At a poorly attended meeting in room 5 of the Administration Building on Tuesday, February 23, the Junior class elected Charles Wolfe to the second semester presidency by a one-vote margin. Elected to serve with him were Ruth Haverstock, Vice President, and Elizabeth Ann Hess, Secretary. John Curry was retained as class treasurer.

Professor Frederick K. Miller was elected Class Adviser after a request from the College Administration that such an office be established. Alternates for this position were Dr. Amos Black and Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace.

Girls Organization Takes the Place of Former Glee Club

Professor Edward P. Rutledge, Director of the Glee Club, has posted the names of the members of his newly organized Girls' Glee Club. This organization was necessitated by the exodus of many of the Conservatory's male talent.

The personnel of the Girls' Glee Club includes: Anna Adams, Sarah Blauch, Mary Jane Brown, Margaretta Carey, Miriam Carper, Ann Collins, Janet Coover, Betty Emerich, Jean Garland, Ruth Glatfelter, Jane Gruber, Helen Hartz, Evelyn Heister.

Eleanor Hershey, Elizabeth Ann Hess, Maeredith Houser, Miriam Jones, Ruth Karre, Dorothy Landis, Emma Catherine Miller, Dorothy Moyer, Janet Schopf, Rosalie Reinhold, Jessie Robertson, Laura Royce, Doris Smith, Genevieve Stansfield, Doris Sterner, Grace Spangler, Miriam Tippery, Mary Jane Weiland, and Helen Wennerholm.

Biologists Meet Tonight: Will Discuss U. S. Reptiles

The Biology Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Biology lecture room.

The main topic for discussion, "Poisonous Reptiles of the United States," will be presented by Leonard Cohen. A series of demonstrations will be used to make the topic more interesting for both the Biology Majors and the others who wish to attend.

All members are urged to be present. An important business meeting will be held after the demonstration.

Air Corps Reserves Leave School Today

Today, Thursday, the Army Air Corps called four reservists from Lebanon Valley College into active military service. They reported at Harrisburg.

Those who were called are: Richard Bacastow, Junior; and Alfred Blessing, Alfred Delduco and Bruce Herb, Sophomores.

Stephen Metro, formerly listed with the Air Corps Reserves, was transferred to the meteorological training base at Boca-Raton, Florida.

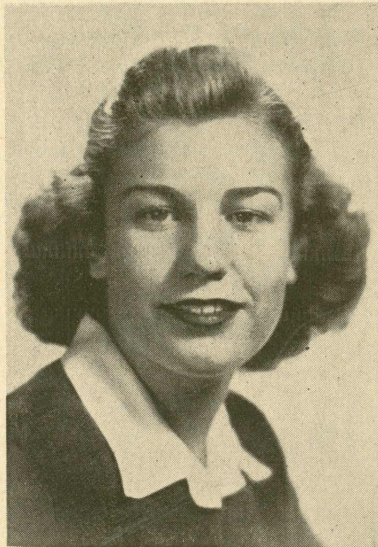
Metro Begins Training As Meteorologist

Stephen Metro, first semester president of the Senior class, embarked on Monday, February 22, for basic training at the Pre-Meteorology School at Boca-Raton, Florida. At the completion of his basic training he will enter a Meteorological School, probably at the University of Chicago.

Head Librarian Treats Senior Assistants

This evening at 6:30, Miss Meyers will entertain at dinner at her home the girls who are serving their last year as library assistants. The group, larger this year than usual owing to the accelerated program, includes the following persons: Marian C. Kreider, Pauline Keller, Martha Crone, Vera Shoop, Marilyn Trautman, Dorothy Jean Light, Martha Wilt.

Results of Kalo-Delphian Play Tryouts Are Exposed



JANE GRUBER

College Anthology Selects L. V. C. Poets

Last month the following notice appeared in LA VIE COLLEGIENNE:

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Among the Lebanon Valley students who took advantage of the opportunity to have their work published, were Ruth Karre, Marjorie Frantz, Howard Paine and Theodore Bachman. All these individuals have been notified to the effect that some of their work has been chosen for publication in the anthology, *Songs in the Morning*. The acceptance of these poems indicates the standard of work that is done in Green Blotter Club, an organization of which these persons are active members.

Conscription Takes Three Valley Men

John Schreiber and Edward Granger, sophomores, were inducted into military service on Monday, February 22. Both were sent to the New Cumberland Induction Center. Clyde Witmeyer, a junior in the Conservatory of Music, will also report to the New Cumberland Induction Center on Monday, March 1.

New Material Discovered

The Kalozetean and Delphian literary societies have chosen for their annual joint dramatic production a mystery play entitled *Grumpy* by Horace Hodges and Wigney Percival. The story deals with the disappearance of a large diamond, and the detection of the thief through the shrewdness of Grumpy, an eccentric, retired lawyer, who acts as guardian of the story's heroine, Virginia.

The cast has been chosen, but owing to the fact that some changes may be made, it has not yet been announced which persons will take which roles. The following individuals are included in the cast: Oscar Seyler, Jane Gruber, Richard Dombach, Lizette Fisher, Viola Shettel, William Keeler, Robert Zimmerman, Leah Foltz, Donald Rettew, Joseph Kania, John Talnack, Glenn Zerbe.

Among the twelve members of the cast, six are freshmen, and two are seniors, while the other four are from the other two classes. The seniors, Jane Gruber and John Talnack both are music education majors. Jane has been an active member of Delphian Literary Society during her years in college. She has also played in the Girls' Band and sung in the Glee Club. Her talent as a vocalist is frequently employed at campus social functions.

Talnack, second semester president of Kalo, is noted for his trumpet-playing. He displays versatility, as he does classical work just as well as he plays swing music. His contribution to the band has been almost invaluable, while in the symphony orchestra he plays first cornet. This appearance on the Lebanon Valley stage will be the initial one for both the seniors.

Oscar Seyler, Lizette Fisher, Robert Zimmerman and Joseph Kania all appeared in the recent Wig and Buckle Club production, while the remaining personalities on the cast will be new to the Valley dramatic fans.

Conservatory Teachers Appears in Concerts

Joseph Battista, Professor of Piano at the Conservatory of Music, appeared as guest soloist with the Saldenburg String Symphony Orchestra in Springfield, Massachusetts, on Monday, February 22. He played the Bach *Concerto in D Minor*.

Mr. Battista will appear as guest soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on March 16, and will present his annual spring recital in Engle Hall on March 22.

Frederick Schweppe, Professor of Voice in the Conservatory of Music, is billed for three performances with the Rossini Opera Company, New York City. The first performance will be *Pagliacci* on March 7.

On March 21, he will sing in Bizet's *Carmen*. His third appearance will be in Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. The date of this production has not been announced.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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COOPERATION

The role of cooperation has always been accepted as the leading one in all undertakings, be they of greater or lesser importance. In the recent world conflict, the United States has adopted the slogan of an "all-out war." What does this mean, but cooperation from the top to the bottom of our system of government? Harry Hopkins, in a recent article in *Reader's Digest*, goes so far as to say that every man, woman and child in the country should be assigned definite war work. If all this cooperation is a requisite to an undertaking of a machine as large and inclusive as is that of our national government, how much more necessary it is to small enterprises, such as our own campus organization.

Every year, about May 1, everyone becomes restless awaiting the appearance of *Quittapahilla*, wondering why it takes so long to put out a yearbook. If one keeps that in mind during the earlier part of the year, perhaps those notices of pictures to be taken won't pass through the brain without registering. The *Quittie* editor must have cooperation in order to produce the book. The same is true of the weekly news organ. Above all, a cooperative staff is required; then, a cooperative student body. LA VIE box in Carnegie Library is open for everyone's contributions—not only those of the persons whose names appear on the masthead. Every other campus society requires just as much cooperation as do these aforementioned ones, in order to accomplish anything worthwhile. Instead of wondering why something isn't being done, try to apply a bit more cooperation, and make whatever is being done an "all-out" enterprise.

I. R. C. Adds New Books

Continued from Page 3)

zen, Senator Elbert D. Thomas; and *World Order in Historical Perspective*, Hans Kohn.

The I. R. C. Library has been moved to the first floor of the Carnegie Library Building. It stands to the left of the librarian's desk. All students interested in any of these books are invited to read them. They are being loaned on a one-month basis.

Strictly Entre Nous

Ah spring-sweet spring! And with the chirpin' birdies and the "squishy" mud come long walks-and short ones too (Kreider's seems to be the favorite place for between classes strolls!) Yes indeedly, what could be more-more-well, you can think of your own adjective here—it will probably be much more suitable!

Oh tush—ain't it wonderful—I mean—have you heard—there's another married man in our midst since last week? John Mengel—and who'd a thunk it?

More week-end dirt from the D. S. R. comes in the form of Marian Himmelberger's trip to Muhlenburg (and not to see her brother, either!) And Marian Kreider's visit to Shippensburg.

We say so long and lots of good luck to you fellows who leave our campus this week for the various United States services.

Too bad Steve Metro didn't discover Dottie Graybill until the last minute. Their ice-skating date this past Friday seems to be indicative of what might have been another campus romance.

Flash—1. Ness tries to persuade Ruth these many years to come in late sometime. 2. Ness leaves for week-end. 3. Ruth steps out for night. 4. Guess who came in late?

Jeanne Waller's just another case of weekenditis. Since there's a nurse around, she should soon recover, but since Pete's the remedy we can't expect too much.

What with wartime shortages, we're all having to substitute this for that, but the prize for this week's ingenious trick goes to Harnish. Just ask her how to use sotch tape—and if it works!!

Did you hear about Helen Seabrook's recital on Saturday? Encore!! Leah and Dick went for a walk last Saturday; Leah was so tired, so she sat on a fence, the fence broke- and- "Oh, honey, I'm wet!"

Kitty Deibler came back from the weekend at home with Bob—she's still in a daze; and Vera Shoop's daze has been deepened by her week-end—Ben, you know.

And Anne and Jim—have you heard about their asking the "menu for a waitress"? That's the effect of love!

Boys, you can stop looking at Miss Magee now (or haven't you heard about Harvey?)

Doris Sterner's week-end at Hershey must have been terrific! Ask her about Saturday night.

Since last Monday, the wires between Annville and New Cumberland have been red hot, and telephone operators don't know there are any phones in Annville besides those in North, South and West Halls.

Now, take Hazel, f'rinstance. She waited long hours for her turn at the phone—went off duty for a paltry few minutes to get a drink with E. C.—and Bingo!—the phone rings for Hazel. Result: she had to wait another hour and a half!!

The gals that don't answer a ring are haunting the post—with fair success, too. Janie Klucker hit the jackpot Monday when the little man back of the bars dished out three epistles—all from the Mowry family—Wayne—his mamma—his sister. Guess she's in on the ground floor!!!

Not a week-end passes without somebody flashing a new sparkler. If it's not a campus co-ed, it's an ex-campus co-ed. Mary Liz Spangler's the latest addition to the list. And speaking of alumna, Mary Louise Clark Mylin flashed on campus for a split second over last weekend.

After much study, contemplation, practice and promptings, Norman Howells came through with an attempt to cut in on Micky Baker's monopoly of Miss Gillespie as a dancing partner.

The ice-skating party on Friday turned out to be a smattering of anything and everything until the clock struck eleven, when everyone reassembled in the dining hall. But Eddie must have found something else to do, too, 'cause the cookies and cocoa were locked in the kitchen—beyond hungry children's reach.

Garneta returns from a weekend at home to report that the Valley's got it all over on Shippensburg. When the Air Corps Reserves leave only five men will remain on that campus. We've got a half-dozen times that many!!

Carter couldn't stop laughing when Red spilled milk all over himself, but Red didn't think it was a laughing matter. If Red stops barking and begins to talk, we'll know it was a diet deficiency that caused it all!

Missile-any

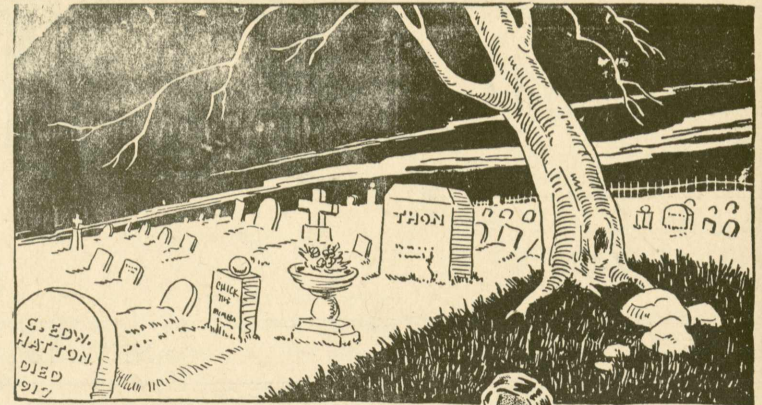
Spring never comes to Lebanon Valley's campus but that it brings with it a swelling up of pride in our hearts—pride in the beauty of the place, a pride which is aroused by trailing green ivy, fresh foliage on the tall trees in front of the Administration Building, a spacious spread of lawn between the two dormitories, and the wistful blue of the iris down by the walk to the post-office and over by the tennis courts.

We'll grant that this is all pure, unexpurgated sentiment of the type that we tough Americans have become toned to avoid; but we will defend it as genuine sentiment, the kind which every American should turn to in these days when a man's very existence and hope is dependent upon a few solid tokens which he may grasp as life rafts in the midst of a maelstrom. We'll wager with anyone

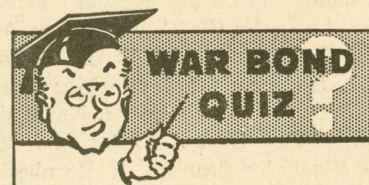
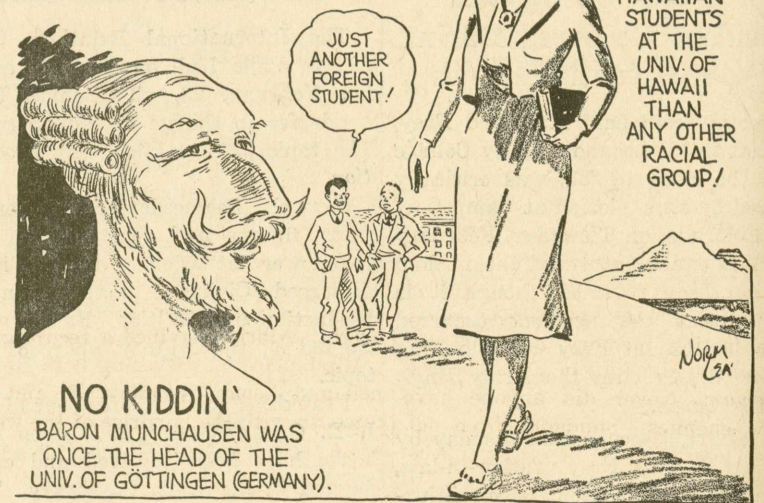
that the boys who have left us in recent months are turning their minds back to L. V. C. more than once in a while as they sit on the edge of a cot or lie in a swinging hammock. We'll bet that they'll be back here as soon as they are free to visit on their own time again.

Have you ever noticed the old grads who were here twenty or thirty years ago as they come back to visit their Alma Mater. They walk about the paths taking in the scenery and the buildings from all possible angles. No doubt they've brought several friends along in order to show them about this place which has colored their hats more than once. The chances are that they know few people that are here anymore—certainly they are not acquainted with the students who are accountable for most of the pulsing life about the campus—but still they have returned to admire and reminisce in what is now but a shell of the good old days that they enjoyed here.

All these observations reaffirm in us one belief—there are things about (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



IN CASE YOU FLUNK?
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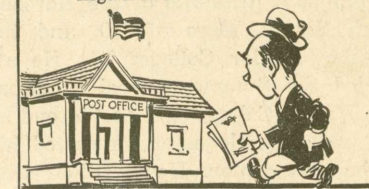
Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

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FOR VICTORY

DISC DATA

The picturesque gallery of Russian composers and musicians boasts many whose ability has won them world wide fame. Among these is Sergei Rachmaninoff who was born April 2, 1873, in the Government of Novgorod. His precocity which was early recognized by his mother caused him to begin the study of music at the age of four. After five years of lessons under his mother he was sent to the conservatory at St. Petersburg. When the family moved to Moscow the young Rachmaninoff attended a school there. In 1891 he won the highest honors as a pianist, and the following year brought him the gold medal of honor for his composition of the one act opera *Aleko*. Having completed his work at the conservatory, Rachmaninoff travelled extensively, and devoted his talents to composing. By the year 1897 he had a goodly number of works to his credit including his *First Symphony* and his *First Piano Concerto*. After conducting a private opera in Moscow he again turned to composition exclusively, for he feared the meticulous work of conducting might hamper his composing ability. His first American appearance was at Smith College in 1904 after which he served with a Boston orchestra. Having gone back to Russia, he returned with his family in November, 1918, where he has since resided in New York.

The *Concerto No. 3 in D Minor* of Sergei Rachmaninoff is written in three movements inherent with a gentle melancholy that repeats and repeats with each new development of the major themes. Soulful thematic material characterizes the second or adagio movement which undergoes elaborate development at the hands of the soloist.

The third movement suggests the celebration of a joyous Russian holiday. A change of rhythm is then noticed followed by heavy chords like the clanging of great cathedral bells. More thematic and developmental material follows that taxes the utmost ability of the pianist. This concerto may seem monotonous to the listener at first, but after several hearings one recognizes that each repetition of the thematic material holds new meaning and takes on added significance.

Man About Sports

By Bill Gollam

It looks like my dream came true. A huge transport plane came to our rescue and well, the next thing I knew I woke up along Miami Beach. From one extreme to another, all in one week. Let's get back to the point.

Several years ago one of the greatest basketball players ever to wear the Blue and White's colors romped out into the hard cruel world after rising to the heights as an athlete, and in rising to these great heights won many friends and made new acquaintances. He had everything that a young man could desire, personality, and a winning one, leadership ability, character and health. He gave willingly and asked for nothing in return. He established a scoring mark that lasted until this year in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League, (the mark was broken by George Haines of Bucknell) and in performing on the hardwood court left a lasting memory, as fans still speak about him. Above all, he was a gentleman. Never did anyone have so few enemies. Suddenly from out of the clear skies a telegraphic message broke the calm of the day. Raymie Frey had been critically injured in an explosion while laying "booby traps" at a training camp in Colorado. Second Lieutenant Raymond Frey today lies in a hospital fighting for his very life, the life that he prized so highly. He suffered the loss of his right eye, the left is in doubt, a broken ankle, a badly splintered knee that the doctors are greatly concerned about, various body injuries.

Here is a young man that had everything to live for, but he also saw that the things he believed in were in danger, the life and freedom of others was in danger, he answered his country's call to arms. Today he is a war casualty.

He was trained to lead men, he received this training on the athletic fields and floors. He was leading men in a game, a game that will cost the lives of many. This is the championship game, and he marched out into battle like the champion that he is. Today he fights for his life. While others in the same condition that Raymie is in, would quit, Frey will not. He has a fighting heart, a heart that will not say die.

No, Frey may be permanently disabled for life, but his banner will not be dropped. Others will pick it up and continue the fight. Frey learned the creeds of the athlete, he lived them in every day life, he was virtually a store house of natural ability, and never had any trouble making the changes in ordinary life. Frey gained all the glory an athlete could have bestowed upon him, he earned it, he appreciated it, but he never bragged about it. The banner of Frey will long wave, the sincerity, fellowship, and sportsmanship he established will not be destroyed.

The once proud MDSL has become a war casualty . . . a shortage of men has put an end to the fast stepping league . . . a new one will be formed from the four classes. . . The Dorm has also organized under the same system and will go into action shortly. . . All games will be in the Alumni Gymnasium. . . Arch Ward of the *Chicago Tribune* is the guest of the week with this little note. . . "When the game is over the Axis boxscore will read like this. . . No Blitz, No Huns, No Terrorists, and that all adds up to a lot of Jap Zeros." . . Spirit at L. V. C. is running so fast it has hit a new low. Go ahead, keep quiet. Some day you all be quiet and not be-

DUTCHMEN DROP TWO-SNAP VICTORY STREAK

EAST PENN COLLEGIATE LOOP

The fast East Penn Collegiate Loop turned in to the home stretch this week with Albright leading the pack for the second straight week. The battle for the coveted crown will in all probability take place in Reading, Saturday night when the Albright Lions will meet the Muhlenberg Mules the only team that has defeated the Lions in Loop play. However, the winner of this game can not rest assured that they have won the title, for both contending teams must meet the tough Lebanon Valley Dutchmen, before they end their season's loop play.

The Dutchmen were knocked out of their title chances by two losses suffered last week when they were defeated by both Muhlenberg and Albright. Albright gained a secure grip on first place by defeating both Bucknell and Lebanon Valley. F. and M. came up with the surprise of the week when they won their first league game by defeating the Gettysburg Bullets in a hotly contested game on the Diplomats' floor in Lancaster 40-38. The winning F. and M. goal was scored after the game had been ended. The ball had left the F. and M. player's hand and was in the air as the gun went off, but, the ball had been shot before the final gun was fired making the goal count.

Bucknell and Gettysburg meet twice this week. Gettysburg will meet the Bisons who will be minus two of their players. Both quit because they were called to active duty, but could have played in both games: Culbertson and Keegan.

Last week's results:

M-Burg 67—Lebanon Valley 56.

F. and M. 40—Gettysburg 38.

Albright 43—Bucknell 37.

Albright 75—Lebanon Valley 48.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Albright	5	1	.833
Muhlenberg	5	2	.714
Lebanon Valley	3	4	.429
Gettysburg	2	3	.400
Bucknell	2	4	.333
Franklin and Mar.	1	4	.200

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Bucknell at Gettysburg.

Thursday

Lebanon Valley at Franklin and Marshall.

Saturday

Muhlenberg at Albright, Gettysburg at Bucknell.

cause you want to be, we must all die. . .

The Dutchmen have lost at last, but they will come back and when they do, look out, someone is going to pay. They didn't like the last two defeats, and the championship of the league will be decided by them. Revenge can be sweet.

Well, that's about all from this corner. I know the news wasn't at all cheerful this week, but, then it makes you stop and think. We do have our troubles, but there are so many that have real trouble, not just petty problems, that our problems are simple. We can be thankful, but are we? Until next week, hold tight and be merry, good news is just around the corner. How about that? Don't worry, Dot, Ralph will come through, he's made of the same stuff that Raymie is, no matter what the trouble is, he won't quit.

Dutchman at F&M Tonight; End Season With Lion & Mules

Lebanon Valley's fighting Flying Dutchmen will attempt to get back into the win column tonight when they travel to Lancaster to meet the improved Franklin and Marshall Diplomats basketball team.

F. and M. will be out to defeat the Dutchmen in the worst manner and will have all advantages at their disposal. The fighting and improved Diplomats will be out to make it two in a row and the Blue and White quintet will have to shake the indifference, and early game siesta in order to bring home a win. The recent win over the Gettysburg Bullets has given the Diplomats a new lease on life and a club in that spirit, and frame of mind is always dangerous.

Next Wednesday night the Dutchmen will make their last home appearance of the year on the Annville High School floor when they meet the fast Albright quintet and the Dutchmen will be out to pull another upset win. Already possessor of one of the biggest loop upsets with their Gettysburg victory, the Valley will attempt to dislodge the Lion from his throne, or threat of kingship. The Dutchmen will seek a win over the fighting Lions in order to even the score for the drubbing they received at Reading last Saturday night and will be out for revenge.

The following Saturday, the Dutchmen will ring down the curtain on the current campaign at Allentown when they meet Doggie Julian's highly touted Muhlenberg Mules. For Bill Gollam, this will be his last intercollegiate basketball game and after several seasons on the hardwood court would like to bow out of the game with a win in his final game. He is joined by his teammates who also would like a win over the Mules.

The Dutchmen have several reasons for desiring a win over the Mules. First, an Intrieri coached team at the Valley has never defeated Muhlenberg. Second, they would like to throw the league into a disputed claim for the title, and seek revenge over the Mules. Probably more than any other reason, Julian claims, an Intrieri coached five can never cause him and headaches, and that the Valley is a soft touch.

A clean sweep of these last three games would give the Valley its best record in the past several seasons, with a total of six wins and four losses for the season in loop play, and a season's record of 10 wins and four losses.

Sports In A Nut

William Cox of New York was named the outstanding athlete of the year. Why? . . . He bought the Phillies. . . "Famous Last Words . . . I can't play cards, dear, when you keep kicking my foot under the table. . . Here's one for the crap shooters. . . Come on dice. Baby needs a No. 17 coupon. . . Definition . . . Coincidence: What I am smart enough to do when it rains. . . Question of the week? . . . Do you know why F. D. R. went to Africa? Answer. . . He wanted to find out if Rommel was still going to run in 1944. . . With the turn of events maybe Rommel asked him that question. . . Answer to an Old Maid's Prayer. . . to rent ad from Detroit Free Press. . . Virginia Park—Attractive single room with group of young men; home privileges. Trinity 0000". . . Boy, am I glad I read other papers, they always come in handy when you have space to fill. —B. G.

MUHLENBURG BREAKS STREAK; ALBRIGHT KILLS TITLE HOPES

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen quintet lost all title hopes last week when they dropped two league decisions to the Muhlenberg Mules on the Annville court, 67-56, and the Albright Lions at Reading, 75-48. When the Dutchmen bowed to the Mules last Wednesday night on their home court the longest Blue and White basketball victory string in the past several seasons was snapped at five victories. The loss to the Albright Lions knocked the plucky Dutchmen from the thick of the East Penn Collegiate title scrap and left it to be fought out between the Muhlenberg Mules and the Albright Lions. The Dutchmen still will have a hand in determining the league champion as they meet both Muhlenberg and Albright in return games.

The Dutchmen's winning streak of five straight came to an end as Muhlenberg defeated the Blue and White courtsters on the Annville court when they sought their sixth consecutive win to go down to defeat 67-56.

It was the Dutchmen's bad second quarter play and the sharp shooting of Jim Crampsey and Bob Meyerderks, Mule guards, that gave the Julian coached five the victory. The game was on even terms during the first quarter, turned into a Muhlenberg rout in the second quarter, and then the Valley returned to outscore the Mules in the second half, but the first-half lead compiled by Muhlenberg was too great to overcome and the once proud Dutchmen quintet lost their first game in six starts and faced the problem of winning every remaining ball game on the schedule in order to remain in the title fight.

The first quarter saw a battle that had the lead change three times before the stubborn Muhlenberg Mule grabbed a slim three point lead to go ahead at the end of the first quarter 18-15. Both teams appeared to be about evenly matched and defensive play was beginning to be tossed to the winds as the high first quarter score was posted.

With the start of the second quarter an early season habit reappeared on the Dutchmen five as they went into a siesta. In early season games the Dutchmen lost three successive ball games because of this habit and now when the chips were down it appeared as though this jinx was reappearing.

The Mules started to roll from the start of the second period while the hapless Dutchmen seemed to lose the team work that they displayed at the start of the ball game. With Crampsey and Meyerderks leading the way the Mules outscored the Blue and White 24-12 and the half time score read 42-27 with the Mules on the long end of the count.

Lebanon Valley came back to the rest period a much improved team as they returned to holding the Mules on even terms and the third period score was 55-36 with ten minutes of playing time remaining in the game.

The final ten minutes saw the Dutchmen put up a stirring rally, but the first half lead held by the Mules was too great to overcome and the game ended with the Dutchmen eleven points shy of the Mules. The final count was 67-56.

Jimmy Crampsey and Bob Meyerderks led the Mules with 19 and 17 points, they were ably assisted by Stone and Celian who aided the cause by tossing 12 and 10 points.

Ussie Miller led the Blue and White with 16 points and he was assisted in the fight by Shupper and Gollam who collected 12 and 10 points.

The Albright Lion destroyed all chances of the Dutchmen five in winning the fast East Penn Collegiate Loop basketball title Saturday night as they handed the Dutchmen their second straight defeat and their fourth loop loss.

Breaking away fast to pile up a 30-12 lead in the opening period the fast-traveling Albright College Lions romped to a 75-48 victory over their ancient Lebanon Valley College rivals on Saturday night in Reading.

The revamped Dutchmen, playing their second game without the services of Marsh Gemberling and Rinso Marquette, reverted to an early season fault of starting out slowly and in an erratic manner. As a result the fast-stepping homesters took command early and were never headed.

Lebanon Valley enjoyed a one-point lead in the early stages of the opening stanza, but that advantage was short-lived and was the only time the Annvillians were in front. It happened when Bill Gollam and Ussie Miller counted from the field to give the Blue and White a 6-5 edge, but Dick Shollenberger, the sharpshooting Lion forward of the past several seasons, but his team ahead by a point, and after Devlin tied it up at 6-all, the Lions opened up with a devastating barrage that carried them well into the lead to stay.

The Lions slackened their pace after that runaway opening chukker, but managed to post a 16-9 margin in the second stanza to go out to a 48-21 lead at halftime.

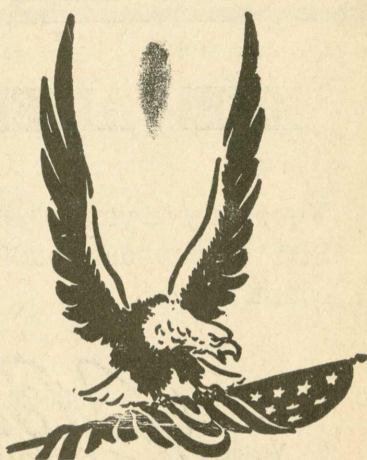
Only in the third period did the Dutchmen show to advantage and in that canto they outpointed their hosts by a 12-11 count to reduce the Albright lead to 24 points at the end of the period.

The Lions reopened the throttle in the final chapter as both teams scored freely and the homesters posted an 18-15 advantage to run out the game with a margin of 27 points.

Dick Shollenberger was on a scoring rampage most of the game and totalled 26 points in leading his team to a runaway victory. Hauser, Rhoads and Stark posted double figures in the scoring column for the winners.

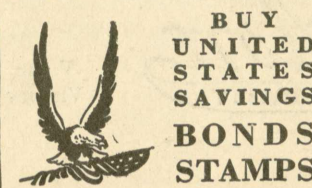
Frank Shupper and Ussie Miller topped the Dutchmen with eleven points each, while Jimmy Devlin and Bill Gollam contributed generously to the cause.

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

For VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press
POSTWAR PLATFORM. Viewing the vast postwar problems of employment and education, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, offers a platform in behalf of the practical needs of the period ahead. Its eight planks are:

OPPORTUNITY for every able-bodied youth to work at something which needs to be done and from which a reasonable income may be derived.

PROVISION in public schools for vocational guidance by trained personnel.

PROGRAMS of vocational education over as wide a range as can be financed, from semi-skilled work to the professions.

PROVISION for employment of all trained workers, preferably under private auspices, but, if necessary, upon publicly supported projects.

MAJOR attention to reestablishing the dignity of all work—white collar, blue collar or no collar.

PROVISION for workers' security, such as employment, accident and old-age insurance.

RECOGNITION of home and family as basic institutions for which men work and out of which all that is good should emerge.

THE PRESERVATION of human freedom—to work, to grow, to play, to rest, without depriving a fellow of his freedom.

"Drastic changes are occurring daily in both the teaching and status of geography from elementary grades through universities. The influence of geography in military strategy, war production, geo-politics, international diplomacy—even the proper interpretation of the daily news—is recognized by all. The increasing emphasis on geography in institutions of higher learning is nothing short of revolutionary. What will be some of the outcomes of this nation-wide interest in geographical education? In the elementary school we shall witness increased interest in systematic instruction in the use of maps and globes. There will be an expanded use of physical-political maps. They serve to accentuate place consciousness and spatial sense so badly needed by all our citizens. At all levels—elementary and junior and senior high schools—courses in geography will lead pupils to think of oceans, straits and other bodies of water as connecting places rather than separating places. Geography will break through the tyranny of national boundaries and teach our children to think "planetary." At every level of learning the purpose of geographical instruction will be to make our children aware that we are becoming more and more an intercommunicating world. W. R. McConnell, professor of geography, Miami university, takes a look ahead.

Capital to Campus

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports
From Washington

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here as some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities! These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and to vigorously and intelligently plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

WAR JOB FOR SMALL COLLEGES
Many a small college finds itself cast into the story right now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools

to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet college in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raise many false hopes. Then came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferable war jobs flooded Employment Service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

Missile-any

(Continued from Page 2)

the physical aspects, the associations, and the beauty of L. V. C. that can never be taken away from us. It's more than just the college life itself; if we were to visit Otterbein or Muhlenberg we would see college life, but we could never capture the same welling up of feeling, of pride, and of joy as we shall ever expect to find here.

I realized all this the first spring that I was privileged to spend here. This is my Alma Mater—it means something to me!

"The nation's capital" is being spread across the map in the wartime decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers here. Removal of one office alone took 9,000 jobs out of town.

ASTOR THEATRE

ANNVILLE, PA.

Last Showings

"The Mummy's Tomb"

Elvise Knox Dick Foran

Also

"TIMBER" with A. DEVINE

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 26-27

"Get Hep To Love"

Robert Paige Donald O'Connor

Monday & Tuesday, March 1-2

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Fay Bainter Hugh Herbert

Wednesday & Thursday, March 3-4

"Seven Miles From Alcatraz"

James Craig Frank Jenks
Also 'SCATTERGOOD BAINES'

FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS
AND STAMPS



They Also Serve



At home and on the fighting fronts, the movements of men and military machines and supplies usually start with a message sent over a wire.

The prompt, efficient handling of a telephone call may often be as vital to victory as the firing of a gun.

Telephone Operators at their switchboards and telephone men who maintain the lines wear no uniforms. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that they perform an essential service.

They are giving swift wings to America's war-time messages. They are helping their country to win the war.



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OF PENNSYLVANIA

KEEP AMERICA FREE

Your duty to your country is to buy War Bonds and Stamps, support your Red Cross, make your share count.

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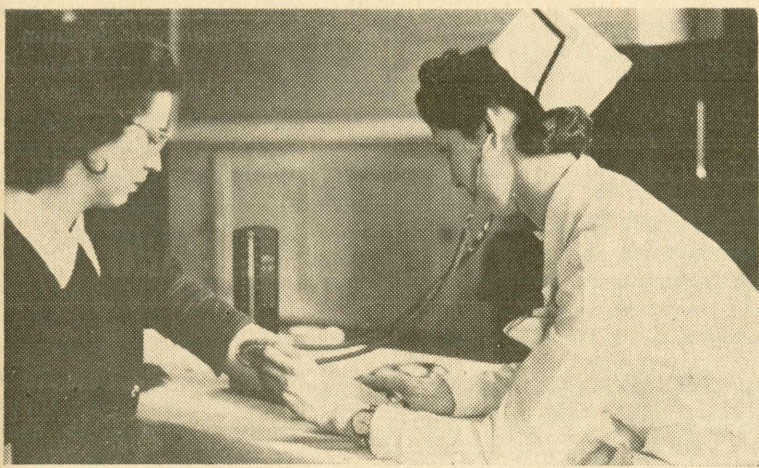
HARPEL'S

755-757 Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PA.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

One Pint is All They Ask!



Did you ever feel as if the boys "over there" are doing all the work that really counts? Does it seem as if the defense work you've been doing is only a little drop in a huge bucket? If you are really anxious to do your part in winning this war, you should try adding your pint of blood to the donations being taken all over the country. These blood banks have proved their worth in hundreds of cases; have saved many lives on the battlefields. As for your part in it—don't let anyone tell you any tall tales.

It takes approximately an hour of your time. This includes examination such as temperature, blood pressure (see above), blood test, and also about twenty minutes rest. They serve coffee, tea or cocoa and cookies. There is no discomfort connected with it except that it may make you a bit sleepy or tired the next day.

The good that your donation may do is enormous and the trouble to you is negligible. So watch for the announcement of the next visit of the blood bank to Lebanon.

Freshman English Students to Give Series of Plays

The freshman class is going to show the world its wealth of dramatic talent when a series of short plays will be presented by the Freshman English classes taught by Doctor Struble. Student directors have been chosen and rehearsals start this week. No definite date has been given for their presentation.

The plays, cast and directors are as follows:

The Dear Departed, 8:45 class; Edith Kreiser, Irvin Orel, Viola Shettel, Viola Miller, Leonard Mikionis, Mervin Mages; directed by Louise Keller.

Same play in 8:45 class: Marian Himmelberger, Viola Shettel, Verna Casset, Catherine Yeager, John Shalley, Joseph Kania; directed by Polly Keller.

In 1:30 section: Jean Gingrich, John Sherman, Janet Dietz, Jean Thrush, Kenneth Sampson, George Wagner; directed by Mary E. Johns. *Wurzel-Flummery*, 9:45 class: Mary Fravel, John Detweiler, Dorothy Graybill, William Keeler, Irvin Orel; directed by Dorothy March.

In 1:30 section: Jerome Smith, Kathryn Albert, Sarah Koury, Ervin Smarr, Leonard Cohen; directed by Martha Crone.

Teapot On the Rocks, 8:45 class: Clare Shaeffer, Joanne Bitner, Edward Strickler, Eloise Park, Joseph Kania, Viola Shettel; directed by Mary Mehaffey.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Phi Alpha Epsilon Club Adds Eight New Seniors To Its List Of Members

Phi Alpha Epsilon has added eight names from the class of 1943 to its membership list. Those individuals in the class who maintained an average above 88% during seven semesters of their college years are the following: Donald Bartley, Martha Crone, Frederick Frantz, Robert Ness, Howard Paine, Jacob Rhodes, Dennis Sherk, Leroy Yeatts.

Frantz And Rhodes Teach in Local High Schools

Two members of the Senior Class, Frederick Frantz and Jacob Rhodes, have been substituting for teachers of Lebanon Senior High School and Myerstown High School, respectively. The former taught physics and mathematics classes which had been taught by Mr. Norman Hemperly until he was called into the armed service of the United States.

Jacob Rhodes, substituting for Mr. Harold Batdorf who was injured in an auto mishap, taught classes in mathematics. Frantz taught from March 1-5, while Rhodes began teaching February 15, and returned to the campus March 8.

Owing to the shortage of teachers, the State Department of Education has requested colleges to release students for substitute positions such as these.

Charles Belmer German Prisoner

L. V. Graduate Captured In African Air Service

The parents of Charles Miller Belmer, graduate of Lebanon Valley College in 1940, received a telegram from the Red Cross last Friday, March 5, that their son, who has recently been reported "missing in action," was being held a prisoner in North Africa by the Nazis.

Sergeant Belmer was stationed in North Africa with the Army Air Corps serving as a wireless operator and gunner on a light bomber. Previous to his active duty he received his training first at Kessler Field, Mississippi, then with the Technical School Squadron at Scott Field, Illinois. He went to Africa in the fall of '42.

As a student at Lebanon Valley College, he was outstanding in both sports and the academic program. He was captain of the Lebanon Valley football team in 1938, and a four year varsity lineman and center. He also participated in basketball and baseball. In student activities he was always in the front, having been a member of the "L" club, Commerce club, and the editorial staff of the 1939 "Quittapahilla."

Before entering the army, he held a position as assistant examiner in compensation and liability insurance in Glens Falls, New York, his home town. Sergeant Belmer is engaged to the sister of Mrs. Merle Freeland, Miss Helen Kreider, 73 East Sheridan Avenue, Annaville.

Ministerial Students Dine

On Monday night, March 8, the Ministerial Students of Lebanon Valley College banqueted in the small dining hall in North Hall. Lloyd Crall, President of the Life Work Recruits, was the master of ceremonies.

Following the meal, Cyril Little led the assemblage in singing *Day Is Dying In the West*. Dr. Lynch added a few remarks to the program which was continued with a selection by the Lebanon Valley Gospel Quartet—Cyril Little, James Flinchbaugh, Franklin Patschke, and Lloyd Crall.

The main event of the program was an address by Dr. Merl Harner of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Dr. Harner stressed the importance of the college and seminary educated ministers in the pulpits of of the United Brethren Church.

Faculty members who were guests for the evening were Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. William A. Wilt, Dr. Paul O. Shettel, Dr. G. A. Richie, and Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher.

During the afternoon, Dr. Harner consulted with the Ministerial Students, telling them about Bonebrake Seminary and answering their questions in regard to military service. He referred to a new regulation which entitles professional students to a 2-A rating, provided their pre-professional training will have been completed by July 1, 1945.

Green Blotter Club Adds Two More Freshmen As Ink Spots At Recent Meeting

Two new members were elected to the Green Blotter Club at the regular bi-weekly meeting of that organization held on Wednesday evening, February 24th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble. These newly admitted writers are Frances Workman and Christine Mumma, both of whom are freshman girls.

An amendment was proposed and made to the club's constitution so that there would be no restrictions on the number of girls or fellows from one class; therefore the quota for the class of '46 has been filled entirely by girls. The constitution originally called for a representation of two boys and two girls from each class.

After the contributions of the candidates had been read and discussed, the evening was spent criticizing several poems which were presented for that purpose.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Struble, and the meeting was adjourned.

Kalo-Delphians Name Complete "Grumpy" Cast

The final casting of the Kalo-Delphian play, a mystery entitled *Grumpy*, shows the following cast:

Grumpy—Oscar Seyler; Virginia—Jane Gruber; Mrs. McClaren—Virginia Dromgold; Dr. McClaren—Glenn Zerbe; Mr. Jarvis—Richard Dombach; Dawson—John Talnack; Susan—Viola Shettel; Earnest—William Keeler; Ruddock—Robert Zimmerman; Merri-dew—Leah Foltz; Mr. Valentine Wolfe—Donald Rettew; Keble—Joseph Kania.

Committees for the play have not yet been appointed, but will be announced later.

The play, which is being directed by Dr. Struble and Mrs. Paul Billett, will be presented on Friday evening, March nineteenth, in Engle Hall.

Biology Department Receives Seed Collection From Mrs. Harry Uhrich

Mr. Harry Uhrich, former president of the Farmers Trust Company at Lebanon, was the previous owner of the seed collection which is now in the Biological Museum on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Upon his death, about six weeks ago, his wife donated the whole collection to Dr. V. Earl Light, associate professor of biology, hoping that they may prove of some value to the students here. During his lifetime, Mr. Uhrich had a collection of 352 different varieties of seeds, mostly cereal and vegetative.

Dr. Light plans to arrange them systematically along the southeast section of the museum, along with a group of other varieties of seeds which are now in his possession.

Y's Launch Annual Drive

Contributions Solicited For Friendship Project

The students of Lebanon Valley College in the weeks to come will be given the opportunity to contribute their bit to the building of a firm foundation for the peace which will follow the present conflict. Their contribution will be in the form of spiritual, prayerful and financial support of the American foreign missionaries, through the medium of the World Student Fellowship Project.

In past years, the educational institutions of Otterbein, Lebanon Valley, Indiana Central, York, Shenandoah and Bonebrake, have rendered valuable service to mission work in Africa by supporting the World Student Friendship Project. The students of these colleges raise money enough to support a student representative, selected from one of the colleges, or the seminary, to go to Africa to teach for a term of two years. The student body which contributes the largest amount elects the representative from its school.

Chester O. Goodman, Lebanon Valley '33, was elected student representative by this college, and spent the years 1935-1937 in Africa. Last year, Lebanon Valley College contributed \$22, and lacked only a small amount to elect a student representative from this institution. We urgently request each student to contribute to this cause. Are we going to be successful this year, or will we again lose out through the lack of a few cents? You, the students of the college, will answer this question by your contributions.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Battista Will Appear With The Harrisburg Symphony, March 16

Mr. Joseph Battista, Professor of Piano at the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will be the guest soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night, March 16th, in the Forum of the Pennsylvania State Educational Building, Harrisburg.

Professor Battista, who is spending this week studying with Madam Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, will play the *Concerto in a Minor* by Edward Grieg. This concerto is one of the more popular compositions of the classical repertoire for piano. The theme of its first movement was popularized by Freddie Martin in a dance arrangement which appeared soon after the "jazzed-up" version of the Tchaikowsky *Concerto No. 1 in B Minor*.

The scheduled soloist for March 16, Gyorgy Sandor, was recently inducted into the U. S. Army.

The Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Guy King Raudenbush. Its personnel consists of eighty-seven musicians of whom several are members of the L. V. C. Symphony and the Conservatory Faculty.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Thanks, "Y" . . .

After hearing a few chapel programs for which the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s were responsible, one attitude seems to prevail concerning the matter: we want more. The "Y" organization, because it has been the most all-embracing one on campus, has often had to take the jobs that had to be done, but nobody wanted to do. As a consequence, "Y" authorities were so busy rushing around to tie up loose ends, that they seldom had time to develop their own ideas; they had to carry out those of other people.

The association this year has done an admirable job in keeping students entertained during dull week ends. It has taken care of a weekly student prayer meeting. It has prepared early morning programs for the holidays of a religious nature. It has planned banquets, retreats, hikes, entertainment for visiting parents—among other things.

To this already long list, it has added the new project of taking over a chapel program bi-weekly. In this matter, the "Y" is developing an idea of its own, and doing so with the traditional success. The student speakers have an opportunity to exercise their talents, while the student body enjoys hearing voiced its own opinion on the ultimate problem of life. Perhaps the words of the speakers do not ring with the conviction typical of that of the more experienced persons to whom chapel audiences are accustomed, but it is quite possible that those words reap richer rewards, because they fall upon minds that are ready to respond—minds that are deaf to the words of the individual who speaks from the position of a superior. So, thanks "Y," for all you've done—keep it up!

Attention Women!

The week end of April 9, 10, 11 has been designated by the Y. W. C. A. authorities as Mothers' Week End. Inform your mothers, girls, concerning these dates, in order that the week end be kept open.

DISC DATA

Probably no other composer in all the history of music save Ludwig Van Beethoven attained the highest of expression in all the forms of composition he attempted. His symphonies are used as criteria of comparison for those of other composers. In the concerto form he has made his work replete with brilliant themes, and room for technical and cultural expression on the part of the soloist. The Beethoven sonatas are masterful and noble; and his chamber music is vigorous and powerful despite the small number of instruments used in playing this form. This does not mean that nothing excellent has been done by other composers; any one guilty of such a judgment that excludes the genius of others is laboring under a most naive misapprehension. Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, and Tchaikowsky all have contributed much to these fields of composition that is equally inimitable; for all composers and musicians have something of the individualist in them, else we should pick the composer best suited to the general taste and forget about the rest.

The period which saw the creation of the Beethoven *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major* was one rich with creative expression for the composer. 1806, the year in which the work was written, witnessed also the final work on the *Symphony No. 4 in B Flat*, and the beginning of the Rasoumowsky string quartet series. The year previous Beethoven began the *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor*, and the *Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra*. First performed December 23, 1806, by Franz Clement, the Violin Concerto did not begin its public life with any measure of fanfare or glory. The soloist, Franz Clement, was a performer of no mean accomplishment, for he had won himself an enviable reputation both as a violinist of outstanding ability, and as a man with a phenomenal musical memory. For instance, it is reputed that Clement made a piano score of Hayden's *Creation* after hearing the work but a few times. At the first performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto Clement exercised the not uncommon custom of splitting the work into two parts with an intermission between. But the urge for stealing the show got the better of Mr. Clement, and humorous as the incident may seem, it must have been rather discouraging to the composer. During the intermission, between the first two movements of the concerto, Clement played one of his own violin sonatas, and he did it on one string holding the violin upside down. There is a bit of irony in the bad pun which Beethoven inscribed on the score of the concerto in which he asked clemency of Clement. The work was performed on rare occasions until its subsequent revival by Joachim.

The Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major is written in three movements with a violin bridge between the second and third movements. Filled with themes both stately and beautiful this work gives ample room for display on the part of the soloist without forgetting that there is an orchestra accompaniment. The display passages, particularly the longest one occurring at the end of the first movement, are interpreted differently depending on the solo performer. This concerto will give the listener many themes that will recur frequently in his mind until, if there was any initial doubt, he will admit that it is the epitome of magnificence.

—SHB.

Strictly Entre Nous . . .

It seems, unfortunately, that a bad case of "down-in-the-dumpitis" has been brought to these parts, and by this time the dread disease has hit practically every nook and corner of the campus. This naturally grieved me to the utmost when—on my snooping tours—I discovered that so many were afflicted. It behooved me to see a doctor for a general cure and his advice was, "Urge them to go to the 'Y' party Friday night, and give them a few spicy hits of gossip to take their minds away from the burdens of the world for a few minutes."

And so, according to his prescription—

Did You Know That—

—Betty Ehrengart really had that long-awaited and planned for weekend with the much talked about "J.J."? Mmmm-um.

—Verna Cassatt had a weekend guest. "Lennie" seems to have monopolized her time; but we hear there were others who . . .

—Fifi had a scrumptuous time in Philadelphia while visiting Doris Stern's home at Reading? Sounds crazy—but then—who wants to be sane?

—There is a very real reason for Ruth Gladfelter to be wearing that super-lovely smile these days.

—Pepsi practically caused a riot in West Hall by bringing her sailor brother (who fought in the Pacific) in the dorm for inspection? Man! What an easy job that was!

—June Day cancelled all week end arrangements for a flying trip home. Reason—she, too, had a brother who arrived in "Philly" for a 15 day furlough—and a wedding ceremony.

We Really Shouldn't Say It—But—

The air-raid wardens in West Hall were so super-efficient during the recent blackout that they all sat in the dark 15 minutes over time.

Miss Lietzau evidently felt the urge to bring chivalry back to life—at the Albright game she became so excited that when her coat fell to the floor, she seemed very unconcerned about retrieving it. Consequently, the crowd used it in the same manner as Queen Elizabeth.

Carey was a wee bit hasty when she threw what she thought was a few drops of water on unsuspecting Janie—it turned out to be a full cup of tea.

John Wise shouldn't have felt too badly about only making two points in a recent basketball game—after all, it's better to have played and lost than never to have played at all.

There were three brave maidens ventured to church this past Sunday. Each was named Betty; and each met with misfortune on the way. (See B. A. Hess for particular details.)

"She who laughs last, laughs best." Mary Jane Rowe thought it very humorous when Gracie Spangler hit the ice, but before she could even get a good start on the laugh, she found herself in an identical position.

Were You Aware of the Fact That—

—Vi Miller and Pete Light have been seen together rather frequently these past few days.

—Sam Beamesderfer seems to find Betty Ehrengart quite good company.

—Lefty Little caps the title of the week—there's one in every issue—you've guessed it—he's engaged! Congratulations!!

—Ted Bachman is finding it harder and harder to keep up his traditionally good school-work since Jean has come into his life. We understand it's the thing!

—Verna Kreider and Tom Schaak are the newest and latest in the way of campus couples? "It seems to me I've heard . . ."

P. S.—

Tommy must certainly pack a terrific wallop in Grade 3. He's getting fan mail now:

Dear Mr. Reed,

All the girls love you, so why don't you make a list of the girls? We have fun with you. We are sorry that we laughed at you when you made a mistake. We had a bad boy in the room and he had to stay in.

I can't tell you what it all means, but I'll bet Tommy can!!!

Carter's big brother paid her a visit the other day—his most outstanding remark was—(he happens to be a commissioned officer)—"It took an Act of Congress to make a gentleman out of me, but it will take an Act of God to make a lady out of you."

Freshman English Students
To Give Series Of Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

In 9:45 section: Helen Hartz, Phyllis Snyder, Richard Dombach, Esther Blouch, Frank Shupper, LeRoy Dinger; directed by Katharine Sherk.

In 1:30 section: Grace Cully, Eleanor Hershey, Helen Seabrook, Asher Edleman, Gordon Kemp, George Rutt; directed by Vera Shoop.

The Maker of Dreams, in 1:30 section: Eleanor Frezeman, Thomas Shaak, Wayne Roland; directed by James Brulatour.

The Tenth Ward, 8:45 class: Elizabeth Bowman, Nancy Sattazahn, Edna Mae Hollinger, Ruth Killian, Christine Mumma, Erma Loy; directed by Marilyn Troutman.

In 1:30 section: Elizabeth Reiff, Virginia Dromgold, Grace Bardarick, Helen Wennerholm, Mary Strook; directed by Marian C. Kreider.

Where the Cross Is Made, 1:30 section: Kenneth Shappel, Glenn Zerbe, Sarah Stauffer, George Rutt; directed by Betty Minnich.

Station
A-F-R-I-C-A

Calling all United Brethren colleges, the seminary, and the churches. Your World Friendship Project Representative is sending a message to you. Are you listening? She is now speaking. . . .

. . . Good afternoon, my good friends across the ocean. I send you greetings and best wishes from the shores of West Africa. Because the broadcast period is limited, the way in which the most information can be given you is by reading excerpts from my diary.

NOV. 13—The girls did surprisingly well in the exhibition program. The little tots were so natural and unaffected in their skits that they made the greatest appeal to the large audience. The girls' handwork was snatched quickly and many people were disappointed because they did not get a chance to buy a sample of Harford sewing work.

NOV. 14—Decorated church with palms, ferns, and various flowers for the commencement. The eight graduates looked lovely in their white dotted swiss dresses and white slippers. The tastes of the African girl change in every way when she is educated. The desire for a shiny and oily skin as a sign of beauty and health is changed upon contacting civilization. Tonight the graduates were very particular to have even their ears "dulled" by the use of talcum powder!

NOV. 17—A mix-up in train schedules caused a hectic day. The group of girls who were to have gone yesterday finally got off at 3:00 p. m. today on a coach attached to a freight train. Miss Beckley waited at the station with them for about five hours. I returned to the compound to get the seventy-five girls who were going on the down-country train. This group left at 4:00 p. m. It was a relief to know that they were safely on their way. Can silence be distracting? At least, it means a real adjustment after being accustomed to the voices and movements of 130 people.

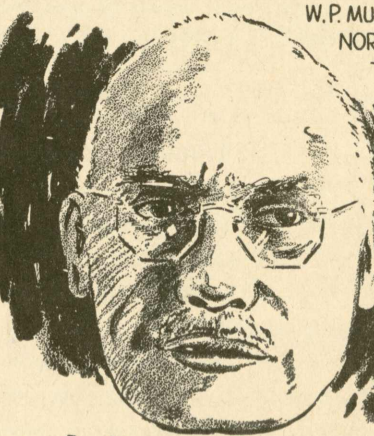
NOV. 19—A telegram from Bonthe Island caused us to decide to cancel our trip there. Land transportation is difficult and there is no assurance of a sea launch. After planning this trip for the past five months, it is a disappointment to give it up; nevertheless . . .

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

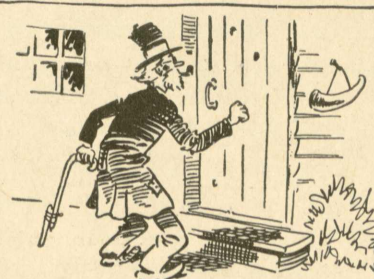
SPEAKING OF ENDOWMENTS . . .

W. P. MURPHY'S GIFT OF \$20,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIV. RANKS AMONG THE LARGEST EVER GIVEN TO AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.

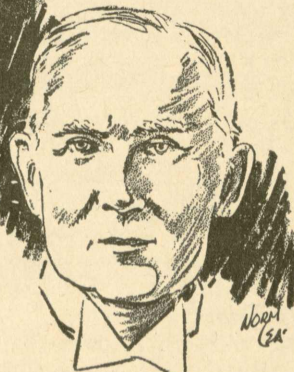
IT RAISED NW'S ASSETS TO \$82,662,000, PUTTING THE SCHOOL IN 6TH PLACE AMONG HEAVILY ENDOWED UNIVERSITIES. (FIRST FIVE ARE HARVARD, YALE, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA AND ROCHESTER.)



WALTER P. MURPHY



HARVARD'S \$150,000,000 ENDOWMENT MAKES IT AMERICA'S RICHEST SCHOOL—BUT ONCE THE COLLEGE WAS SO POOR THE LEGISLATURE ORDERED MEN TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ITS SUPPORT!



IN 1924 JAMES B. DUKE WILLED \$40,000,000 TO TRINITY COLLEGE. SINCE RE-NAMED DUKE UNIVERSITY!

ENDOW YOUR COUNTRY WITH FREEDOM! BUY WAR STAMPS NOW!

Man About Sports

By Bill Gollam

This column will be brief this week, so I won't bother you too much or take too much of your time. So stick around a few minutes.

From the War Dept.: Raymie Frey, who was recently seriously injured in an explosion in Colorado, is reported in an improved condition. . . Charlie Belmer, former Blue and White grid captain, reported missing in action in North Africa, is a German prisoner of war. . . Lady Luck has arrived, Hitler has not scored any direct hits, just near hits. When that jerk of jerks scores again it will be on himself. . . The fighting heart of true athletes is still alive. . .

Here is the story behind the story. . . A few boys were throwing a baseball around the campus, one of the spectators was a former athlete. . . I know what you're going to say, but, listen for a few lines, will you? . . . Many years ago, maybe not so many, a young man dashed around the sports world, basketball, football, and boxing. . . well, this spectator of the campus youth was this man. . . Beloved, admired, and respected, Professor Crawford, admitted he at one time was a boxer, more power to him, there is another story behind this and that's what this news boy is after, so . . . until I get that story I'll sign off. . . Keep the banner of sports flying and keep your heart in the good old U. S. A.

Fugitive

Back in Archiopolis, remember? I almost fell into wickedness; Ah, yes! but not entirely! I fooled those evil, so-called friends. They wanted to drag me down, imagine? Drag me down! That's a joke! I was with them a while, but only a while. For I saw through their plans. And afraid, just a bit, that I might give in I took to the wiser course. I got out! Where did I go? To Deuteropolis. There I found fine companions, (at least for some time). But they rather changed after several months; I found they did things which good people shouldn't. Ah, me! I had to leave them at last. They too were leading me into the wrong.

Where am I going? To Heteropolis! I hear that its people are more my type: You know—morally sound with high principles— Good people, the same as I always am. I'm sure I'll be happy in this new town. For I've escaped evil, and I'm going to where Only the fine and the upright dwell.

Ode to a Conservatory

You are alive when classes study and perform within your rooms, Your walls expand with sounds of trumpets, violins and voices, The stairs are trod with eager or retarded steps. The sweet relief of silence comes at night, But does that mass of tone re-echo through the halls, And ghost composers come alive to play the instruments so neatly put away? Just keep your secret. We will not disturb your soft nocturnal concerts.

DUTCHMEN DROP TWO - WIN ONE TO CLOSE SEASON

Notice

The final standing of the East Penn Intercollegiate Loop will be given next week. Also the standings of our dormitory and day student basketball leagues.

Contests Offer Opportunities For College Writers

The Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department is launching a nation-wide college playwriting contest for the purpose of making the individual student more conscious of his personal responsibility in the War Savings Program.

RULES GOVERNING THE PLAY-WRITING CONTEST

1. Any student in any university or college in the United States is eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scripts must be in the hands of the heads of the Drama Departments on or before April 1, 1943. The winning script in each college must be mailed in time to reach Washington, D. C., on or before April 10, 1943. Scripts are to be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Treasury Building, Washington, D. C.
3. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.
4. The subject matter: War Savings. The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the War Effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.

5. The judges are: Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College.

Mr. Barrett H. Clark, Dramatist's Play Service.

6. Results will be announced on May 15, 1943.

7. All scripts should be typewritten and the name and address of the author should be in each sheet.

8. No scripts will be returned and we cannot be responsible for their loss.

9. All scripts become the property of the U. S. Treasury Department.

HOW THE AMERICAN REPLICAS ARE COOPERATING IN WINNING THE WAR

This is the subject for the 1943 National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. Established last year by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Contest is in its second year.

Your institution can participate in this Contest without expense to you. All contestants who are selected to participate in the Regional Discussion Contests will have all of their travel expenses paid by the Contest Management. The first-place winners in the Regional Contests will have all their travel expenses paid to and from New York for the National Finals on May 20, 1943, and either they will be conducted on a tour of Mexico in the summer of 1943 with all expenses paid, or they will receive study awards of \$500.00 each.

Two entrants from your institution must be chosen before April 1, 1943. Each of the entrants then prepares a speech on the above subject of not more than 1,000 words in accordance with the directions in the booklet. These speeches must be in my hands

F. and M. Bows To Dutchmen 49-47

The Blue and White travelled to Lancaster to defeat the F. and M. Diplomats in a hard fought contest on the hardwood courts to register a 49-47 win. This was the first time the Dutchmen have defeated the Diplomats twice in one year for a good many seasons.

The Dips led at the quarter 12-4, but through the brilliant shooting of Frank Shupper the Dutchmen led at half time 25-21. Shupper collecting 19 points in the first half.

The Dutchmen dropped behind at the end of the third period when the Dips held a two point lead at 38-36. In a heated fourth period the Dutchmen enjoyed a nine point lead at one time, but when the final whistle blew were ahead by only two points at 49-47.

Frank Shupper with 27 points led the Blue and White and was assisted by Jimmy Devlin who hit the hoop for 13. Stretch Dunn led the Dips with 17.

Sacrifice

I bought the spinet; sacrificed
A lovely hat and dress
To see my daughter cultured,
Accomplished like the rest.
I found a worthy teacher
Old-fashioned, but refined,
Still, not exactly perfect
To Julie's teen-age mind.
I dreamed of hearing music
Romantic and sublime
In noble mood and rhythm—
Echoes of old time.
But—as she hammers hourly
At Beethoven and Brahms,
She's thinking not of music,
But of her boy-friend's charms.

Service News

Private First Class Lewis Reinhold, a member of the class of '45 and a member of the 1941 Blue and White football squad, has arrived safely in North Africa, according to a message which was received recently by his parents.

Pfc. Reinhold, a sister of Rosalie Reinhold, '45, enlisted on December 7, 1941. He was stationed with the Quartermaster Corps at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, before embarking for Africa.

Second Lieutenant Ralph Mease, former L. V. C. courtster, has also arrived on the African Continent. He is serving as a meteorologist with the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Mease pursued a meteorology course sponsored by the U. S. Army at the University of Chicago. He received his B.S. degree from Lebanon Valley College "in absentia" at the mid-year commencement exercises, January 22, 1943.

here not later than April 10, 1943. A board of three judges will select the eight best speech manuscripts from each of the regions, and the writers will be invited to participate in the Regional Contests.

In his endorsement of the Contest, President Roosevelt said: "Now more than at any other time in our history it is necessary for our citizens to be well informed on public questions, and public discussions of those questions constitute a very important part of our machinery for democratic action."

L. V. C. Passers Outclassed In Season Finale

Absorb 78-54 Shellacking By Muhlenberg

Outclassed from the opening tap-off until the last period, the Lebanon Valley College dribblers rang down the curtain on their 1943 basketball season on Saturday night at Allentown by absorbing a 78-54 drubbing at the hands of the Muhlenburg College Mules.

Only in the final chapter when the Muhlenberg lineup composed mainly of reserves did the Flying Dutchmen show to advantage after being out-pointed by a decisive margin in the first three chapters.

The Mules broke away in a gallop to run up a 23-7 lead in the opening stanza, and by out scoring the Blue and White to the tune of 19-10 in the second chukker, hiked their advantage up to 43-17 at halftime.

The third canto saw both teams scoring almost at will as the home-sters notched 26 counters to 18 for the Dutchmen and at three quarters the Annvillians were hanging on the ropes behind a 68-35 score.

With mostly reserves in action for the Mules in the final chapter, the Dutchmen took advantage of their chances to ring up 19 counters while the homesters were scoring ten, but that only served to cut down the Muhlenberg lead.

Scoring honors for the game were snared by Jim Crampsey, Muhlenberg's scoring ace of the past several seasons, with 19 points chalked up in three periods.

Three performers accounted for most of the Lebanon Valley points as Frank Shupper topped the trio with 14 points. Jimmy Devlin came through with 13 counters and Ussie Miller, the outstanding young ex-Annville High star, contributed a dozen markers to the losing cause.

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	P.
C. W. Miller, f	6	0	12
Gollam, f	0	2	2
Har'ger, f	1	1	3
Edwards, f	2	0	4
Neidig, c	0	0	0
Devlin, g	6	1	13
Shupper, g	6	2	14
C. R. Miller, g	1	1	3
Rohland, g	1	1	3

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Bib'haus, f	3	2	8
Celian, f	1	2	4
Lentz, f	7	2	16
Phillips, f	0	0	0
Stone, c	1	6	8

Lions Defeat Dutchmen 65-52

Lebanon Valley College's Flying Dutchmen basketball team unable to get moving in the first half dropped a 65-52 decision to the Albright Lions on the Annville floor in their last home game of the season two weeks ago.

Albright moved out to a 19-9 first quarter advantage, pushed it to 30-17 at the half time and then battled on even terms in the second half to gain a 65-52 decision.

Jimmy Devlin and Ussie Miller led the Dutchmen with 16 and 14 points, Devlin pulling down the top scoring honors for the evening. Dick Shollenberger and Dewey Boltz led the Lions with 14 and 12 points.

Hewson, c	3	0	6
Cramp'y, g	9	1	19
Mey'd'ks, g	7	2	16
Collins, g	0	0	0
Clifford, g	0	1	1

31 16 78

Score by periods:
Lebanon Valley 7 10 18 19—54
Muhlenberg 23 19 26 10—78

Referees: Howard and Kaufman.

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STARS IN SERVICE

BOB FELLER
SET A RECORD
BY STRIKING OUT
10 MEN IN ONE
GAME FOR
THE CLEVELAND
INDIANS

HE HAS JUST FINISHED
HIS TRAINING AT
THE NAVY GUNNERY
SCHOOL, NORFOLK, VA.

STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME
IN WAR BONDS

ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbrandsen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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ASTOR THEATRE

ANNVILLE, PA.

Last Showing
"Now, Voyager"

Bette Davis Claude Rains

Friday & Saturday, Mar. 12-13
"Street of Chance"

Burgess Meredith Claire Trevor

Monday & Tuesday, Mar. 15-16
"Nightmare"

Brian Donlevy Diana Barrymore

Wednesday & Thursday, Mar 17-18
"You Were Never Lovelier"

Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth
Xavier Cugat and Orchestra

A-F-R-I-C-A

(Continued from Page 2)

theless, we can keep it in mind for the future. I so much want to see our work there which is under the efficient leadership of Reverend S. B. Caulker, an African.

NOV. 22—One of the yardmen killed a big black spitting snake at the side of the house. This is the twelfth one during the last two months.

NOV. 25—Had lots of fun baking and cooking for the picnic which we had under the trees in our compound. Two English government officials (the only other white people in town) came. Because of the abundance of oranges which we have this year, we have enough juice made to swim in—nearly. Oh, yes, the ants came too without an invitation.

NOV. 28—Took freight train to Rotifunk to visit Dr. Silver for a few days. We traveled with twenty-six school boys from the government school at Bo; they entertained us with negro spirituals. We met Dr. Silver well but extremely busy.

NOV. 29—Harvest thanksgiving service in Rotifunk church. Mr. Hall-owell, now past eighty, presided. I certainly am challenged when I realize what he has meant to the Christian cause during his many years of faithful service. I am awed every time I step into the Rotifunk church and see the memorial tablets which have been erected in honor of our earlier martyred missionaries. If they had not blazed the trail for Christianity in Africa, our present work would be a great deal more difficult.

NOV. 30—Word came at 11:30 a. m. of Mr. Tozier's death at 9:00 a. m. in Freetown. Even though one is expecting word of this kind, there is always a certain amount of shock. Many Africans and Syrians called to express their sympathy to the mission family.

DEC. 1—Miss Beckley and I took passenger train to Freetown. Mrs. Tozier and Miss Wilson told us about Mr. Tozier's burial yesterday. Mrs. Musselman prepared cottage cheese—my favorite food—for supper!

DEC. 4—Met missionaries from the Radical U. B. Church. Had tea with them at 4:00. We exchanged experiences of our girls' schools.

DEC. 5—Word came suddenly that there is passage for Mrs. Tozier and Miss Wilson. They have been making the minutes count since they heard that they are to be on board at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Yours for Africa,
WAVELENE BABBITT,
World Friendship Representative.
N. B.—LA VIE will present another installment of Miss Babbitt's diary next issue.

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"Keep 'Em Flying" To Be Motif of Friday "Y" Party

On Friday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will sponsor a party in Kalo Hall. For the theme, the party will adopt that of the nation in general—"Keep 'Em Flying." In the course of the evening, everyone will be given an opportunity to write a few lines to some of the men who have recently left Lebanon Valley campus to enter the armed forces of the United States. Verna Stonecipher is acting as general chairman for the event.

Y's Launch Annual Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

An idea of the work accomplished by this project may be gleaned from the excerpts from the diary of Miss Wavlene Babbitt, which is published on the second page of this issue. Miss Babbitt is stationed at the Harford School for Girls, Moyamba, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

No. 21

Bond Campaign Will Terminate Friday, April 16

Miss Gillespie, Chairman,
Sets Final Date Of Drive

Miss Gillespie, general chairman of Lebanon Valley's war bond campaign, has announced April 16 as the final date of the drive, which has as its headquarters the Conservatory Office. Representatives have been appointed to work among the students of each of several groups. They are as follows: North Hall, Miss Gillespie and Sarah Stauffer; South Hall, Miss Henderson and Geraldine Huss; West Hall, Miss Lietzau and Mary Strock; men's Dormitory, Mr. Intrieri and Harry Miller; Women Day Students, Marian Himmelberger; Men Day Students, Dr. Stine, Franklin Patschke and John Curry; Conservatory Day Students, Miriam Carper and Betty June Bomgardner.

On each of the bulletin boards of the various groups is a thermometer on which is indicated the amount of money that group has invested in bonds or stamps. In the Conservatory is located the large, all-inclusive thermometer that shows the progress of the campaign in the college as a whole.

To date, the sum of money invested by the college population, students and professors, is approaching \$500, a surprisingly high amount in view of the short time during which the committee has been working.

Porter Fumigates Heilman Collection

The fumigation of the Heilman Library (in the Shenk collection) was completed last Monday, March 22, by Dr. Porter. The little insects, book worms, and other worms which tunneled through the pages and bindings of the books causing quite some damage and not a little trouble, are believed to have originated through a single book given to the owner and placed with the rest. Before the fumigation the books were kept in a well lighted cold room.

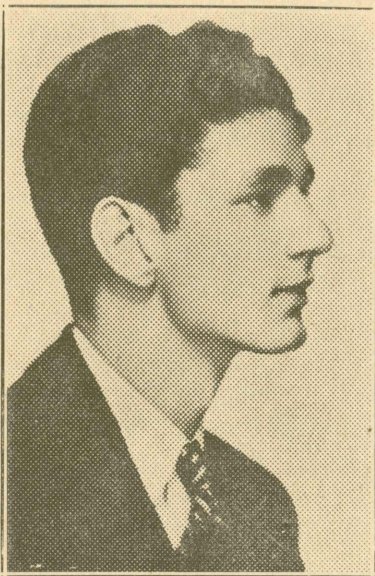
The library will not be open for reference work for at least three more months; and when it is opened, it will be only for limited hours. Professor Miller and Dr. Wallace will be in charge of the hours.

Green Blotter Club Will Meet Thursday, April 8

The Green Blotter Club will meet next Thursday evening, April 8, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Dr. George G. Struble. An important item of business, an amendment of the club constitution providing for an emergency membership plan, will be presented by Head Scop, R. Howard Paine.

The rest of the evening will be devoted to the reading and criticism of manuscripts presented by the members.

PIANIST



JOSEPH BATTISTA

S. R. O. Audience Applauds Battista

On March 22, at 8:15 P. M., Joseph Battista, professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, presented his recital in Engle Hall. Upon coming to the platform, Prof. Battista received a tremendous ovation from the largest audience ever assembled in Engle Hall.

The program opened with a stirring interpretation of the "Star Spangled Banner," after which followed Part I of his program:

- Air and Variations in A Minor *Rameau*
- Seven Variations on "God Save the King" *Beethoven*
- Variations on a Theme of Paganini *Brahms*
- (Selected from Books I and II)

This group which was arranged to depict the evolution of the variation form, also appeared on Professor Battista's Town Hall recital program last fall, and is believed to be the first time a New York recitalist has attempted to trace this development from the concert stage.

Part II of his program was the Chopin "Ballade in A Flat."

The last part of his program, which included compositions by the more modern composers, is as follows:

- Feux d'Artifice (Fireworks) *Debussy*
- Three Preludes *Shostakovich*
- 1. D minor
- 2. D flat major
- 3. D major
- Sonetto del Petrarca *Liszt*
- Paraphrase on "Die Fledermaus" *Strauss-Grunfeld*
- Waltzes *Strauss-Grunfeld*

Mr. Battista showed his absolute musicianship throughout the entire program, and was called back many times for encores, one of which was dedicated to Merl Freeland, also professor of piano at the Conservatory who was inducted into the army last week. And of course his "Polka" from

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

PHILO Anniversary President Ebersole Names Committees

Walter Ebersole was elected Anniversary President of the Philokosmian Literary Society at a recent business meeting of the society. Taking over his duties immediately, the president announced Saturday, May 1, as a tentative date for the club's annual dinner dance. A place for the affair has not yet been selected.

Committees for the anniversary dinner-dance and play appointed by President Ebersole are as follows:

Play Committee—Dennis Sherk, Chairman; Robert Yannoccone, and Harold Maurer.

Place—Harry Miller, Chairman; Gerald Kauffman, John Horn.

Alumni—Howard Paine, Chairman; James Flinchbaugh, Charles McConnell.

Transportation—Frederick Frantz, Chairman; Franklin Patschke, Norman Boudier.

Orchestra—Clayton Hollinger, Chairman; Gene Cohen, Howard Niedig.

Chaperones—Robert Ness, Chairman; Edward Withers, Bruce Souder.

Day Students Hold April Fool Dance

Tomorrow evening, April 2, the Womens' Commuters Council and the Men's Day Student Congress will sponsor a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:45 P. M. The entire student body is invited to attend.

The party will be in tune with the beginning of April, so come prepared to be fooled. While the main feature of the evening will be dancing, there will be enough other means of entertainment to keep everyone happy. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment includes Marjorie Frantz, Frederick Frantz, and Jacob Rhodes.

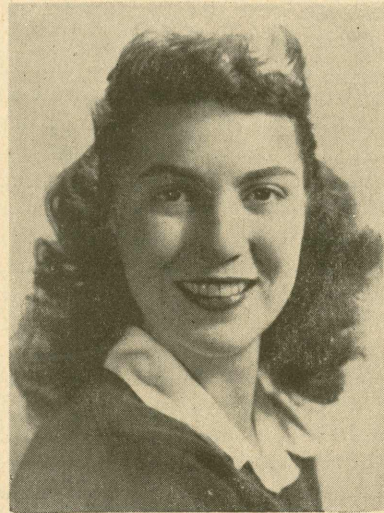
Rotarians Present Gift To Freeland

At the Charter Night of the Annullville Rotary Club, Thursday evening, March 24, Merl Freeland, Professor of Piano at the Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley College, was presented with a gift, as he was inducted into the army last week, and on March 27, left Annullville for the Reception Center.

Miss Margaret Saunders, a graduate of Mills College, and a pupil of Madame Olga Samoroff-Stokowski, is talking over Professor Freeland's duties. A native of the state of Washington, Miss Saunders is at present working on her Master's degree at Julliard.

Students of the Conservatory furnished the musical numbers at the Rotary program. They were John Talmack, cornet, and Ruth Karre, soprano. These same students, plus the clarinet trio which includes Evelyn Ling, Bernice Corbalis, and George Wagner, also appeared at the Palmyra Women's Club on Monday evening, March 29.

QUEEN



JEAN DAUGHERTY

Frederick Schweppe Will Present Recital

On Monday evening, April 5, at 8:15 P. M., Frederick Schweppe, professor of voice at Lebanon Valley College, will present a recital in Engle Hall.

His program is as follows:

- I
- Bist du Bei Mir Bach
- Ombra Mai Fu Handel
- II
- Die Mainacht Brahms
- Zueignung Strauss
- Til Norge Grieg
- Norwegian
- En Drom Grieg
- Norwegian
- III
- O Paradiso from L'Africana by Meyerbeer
- INTERMISSION
- IV
- Psyche Paladilhe
- Le Miroir Ferrari
- Chanson Norwegienne Fourdrain
- V
- Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff
- Sunset Dudley Buck
- Poem by Sidney Lanier
- King Charles White
- Poem by Robert Browning

The Rachmaninoff number is very timely at this moment, for we were grieved by the news of the death of the eminent composer on March 28.

Prof. Schweppe will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, professor of piano at the Conservatory.

Student-Faculty Council To Conduct Campus Poll

Tomorrow morning, Friday, April 2, during the chapel period, the Student-Faculty Council will conduct a poll in order to secure the reaction of the student body to the question of eighteen to twenty year old suffrage. A bill embodying such an amendment is now on the calendar of the State Legislature.

Daugherty And Light Lead L. V. Campus Royalty Court Will Reign Over Inter-Class Formal

On Monday morning in a surprise election, Jean Daugherty was chosen to act as May Queen, with Dorothy Jean Light as Maid of Honor. A court of six others will include Janet Schopf, Emma Catherine Dunkle, Ann Collins, Jane Gruber, Jesse Robertson and Genevieve Stansfield.

The election of Jean Daugherty as queen was not surprising in view of the fact that for two successive years she has held the place of best-looking girl on campus in the annual campus poll. Dorothy Jean Light has recently appeared in the limelight as the attractive and efficient secretary in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Janet Schopf's picture has appeared in the last two *Quittapanillas* in the beauty section of the yearbook. Emma Catherine Dunkle, voted the best-dressed girl on campus, served as Clio anniversary president. Ann Collins is known on campus as a proficient music student who has been a valuable member of the Conservatory organizations. Jane Gruber was recently seen on the Lebanon Valley boards as Virginia, the heroine of Kalo-Delphian's production, *Grumpy*. Jesse Robertson's skill in performing on the cello has served to bring her into the public eye, while Genevieve Stansfield's artistic ability has distinguished her among her colleagues.

The court will appear as such at a spring formal which will replace the four class dances for the duration of the war.

Annual Music Fest To Be Held April 9

The Eleventh Annual Music Festival presented by the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will be given on April 9, 1943, in Engle Hall at 8:15.

The L. V. C. Band and Girls' Glee Club will present a joint program. The Girls' Glee Club is a new organization on campus. It is filling the place left vacant by the disbanding of the former Glee Club due to so many members entering the armed forces.

The soloists will be Jeanne Waller, piano, Ruth Karre, soprano, John Talmack, Kenneth Sampson, Arthur Stambach, cornet trio.

The program will be conducted by Professor Edward P. Rutledge, and admission will be fifty-five cents.

Correction!

In the last issue of LA VIE, March 11, 1943, page 1, column 5, under Y's *Launch Annual Drive*, line 30 should read 'Last year Lebanon Valley College contributed \$220,' instead of 'Last year Lebanon Valley College contributed \$22.'

Note—Let's make it even better this year.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Respect For Law An Aim Of Education

It is not too much to expect of college men to show evidence of the training they are receiving in sane leadership and sound citizenship. Two incidents reported from two colleges in the State within a week prompt the fear that some young students have missed the point of education.

At Washington and Jefferson College students remained away from classes for a day and paraded the campus with placards in imitation of a strike because the faculty had refused them permission to cut classes to go to New York to see a basketball game.

At Pennsylvania State College, following an announcement that some of the fraternity houses would have to be evacuated to make room for Army students, some members of the fraternities and others began breaking furniture and building bonfires with the wreckage, smashing parking meters and street lights in the town to the extent of several hundred dollars damage.

The old alibi, of course, is "boys will be boys," but college is one of the last places where this excuse should be offered. Colleges are founded and maintained on the theory and hope that boys will be men, and better than because they have had better opportunities than other boys.

Bright spots in both incidents are in their sequels. At Washington and Jefferson, president Hutchinson calmly notified the students to return to their classrooms or he would recall their basketball team from the championship tournament. Thus ended the strike at that college.

The sequel at Penn State, the hopeful sign that roudyism is not majority rule, is found in an editorial in the *Daily Collegian*, the student newspaper, which college authorities could well ponder in its implications of needed discipline. The college editor wrote this comment:

"Drinking has as much to do with it as any other factor. It is hard to believe that such riotous behavior should occur had everyone been completely sober. That's a hard thing to do. To publicly accuse a group of classmates of being unthinking drunks. To say they acted like babies.

To say the matter was disgusting and a black mark on this college's reputation. To learn that perhaps the boys aren't as well as they were thought to be. . . The Army needs men. You fellows certainly didn't act that old on Saturday night."

One of the most important things a college man can learn is respect for law.

Failure to learn that lesson means missing the mark of education.

—Harrisburg Patriot, March 22.

Letter

Dear Editor:

About a week ago the powers-that-be decided to establish "regular" tables in the college dining hall. Whether or not such action is justifiable is not the concern of your writer, but it cannot be denied that the aforementioned action has brought to light the existence of a situation that is a downright disgrace for any American educational institution to tolerate. When the new seating arrangement was posted, such remarks as "Must I eat with these people?" and "I'd rather starve before I eat with those people" were not infrequently heard. As a matter of public courtesy the names of the authors of the above remarks and others similar in nature are here withheld, but your writer does not hesitate to mention the fact that such a feeling of superiority seems to exist most predominantly among a "select" few from North Hall. When such an attitude has taken root on our campus, it is the opinion of the writer that it is time for us, both as a student body and as individuals, to take stock of ourselves—a spring house-cleaning, as it were.

We need not be reminded that we are today engaged in fighting the bloodiest war of all time. Men and women, among them many of our former students, our every-day buddies and pals, are fighting all over the world, yes, giving their very lives, not only that we may here at home have a feeling of security and freedom, but also that a feeling of equality, an equality of rights and privileges, shall exist between nation and nation, and more basically, between man and man! Shall we, insignificant individuals that we are, neglect on the home front some of these ideals for which they are so bravely fighting? It is an easy matter for us to talk about democracy and all the fine principles which it embodies, but how can we ever hope to achieve it on a world-wide basis when we have not as yet achieved it on a small college campus such as we have here at Lebanon Valley?

It is true that we enjoy the company of some individuals more than that of others, but in many cases this is true only because an honest effort to get to know the other fellow has not been made. We must remember that college is a common meeting-ground of individuals from all parts of the country, each with his, or her own likes and dislikes, and that it is here that the foundations for our future activities and associations are being laid. That such a trivial incident as the one with which this article is concerned should precipitate such a cheap reaction on the part of some individuals on campus shows that these very individuals, who choose to consider themselves the "elite," certainly have the need to "rub shoulders" with others whom they care to regard as their social inferiors before they are fully prepared to take their place in the world of tomorrow! In the future then, fellow students—and citizens of Lebanon Valley College—for we are a community in ourselves, may your writer suggest that each and every one of

Strictly Entre Nous

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Dr. Light is out quoting his favorite verse once more, indicative of the delightful weather we have been enjoying (off and on). In case you have never been privileged to hear this lovely bit of poetry—take note—

"Spring is here, the grass is riz
I wonder where the flowers is."

Then, too, we are reminded of the fact that the trees are budding and the sun is shining by the frequent sound of a whizzing baseball out on the campus. And in the dorms the fever seems to have taken the form of changing and rearranging rooms. (Good practice for some of our prospective housekeepers.)

Not exactly news but still nice to talk about is the recent engagement of Verna and Howard. We thought for awhile we would have to put out an issue without such an announcement—could it be that they planned it thus just for our convenience? Be that as it may, we wish a lot of good luck and best wishes to one of our favorite couples!

Janice Stahl is wearing the fraternity pin of her "man in the army", and is it a beauty! Her excuse is, "Well, he could hardly wear it on a uniform, could he?"

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

"Janie" Klucker is justly proud of that swell picture Wayne sent her; we can hardly blame her for wanting to show it to all the femmes in North Hall!!!

Steve Metro has increased the burden of Annville Post Office by making a habit of writing to Dottie Graybill. That's perfectly O. K. by us—after all—we predicted it!

We're not quite sure just how serious this affair between Bud Hershey and Bill Thumma is, but we think we could make a pretty good guess at it.

Ensign and Mrs. George Bryce (remember, Mary Grace Light?) announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, a week or so ago. We dare you to call 'Prof' grandpa!

It looks very much as if there is going to be a definite increase in male piano students around these parts. Our new member of the faculty, Miss Saunders, has already won the approval, admiration, and friendship of all the students, (fellows and girls) especially "Conservites". No wonder—when beauty, talent, and personality are molded together, could there be anything other than a very pleasant result?

Marilyn Trautman and Nancy Kreider have been busily knitting khaki sweaters over the noon hours in the D. S. R. (Three guesses who for!)

Perhaps not new to you—but 'tis to us—Ruth Graybill's so, so unusual gift from the boyfriend at Annapolis.

Betty Ann Moyer seems to have had one of those super weekends that most of us only dream of. Main event—a new sister-in-law joined the family, and B. A. was Maid of Honor for the big event! "SECONDS—PLEASE"

Betty Miller and Norman Boudier 'dood' it again. We're referring to that eloping stunt they pulled for the second time—at least—that's most certainly what those Friday night walks to the bus stop, baggage in hand, resemble.

Barb Converse celebrated her second anniversary recently—gosh, how time does fly. We may be a little late with our wishes, but they're still good, believe us!

New student? No, it's Vera's Ben back on campus during his vacation from Med School—and putting poor V. B. in a dither, no less. (Can't blame her, tho, if you see my point!)

Ness and Haverstock don't find it too hard getting back into the swing of things—too bad Ruth had to take a rest cure under the disguise of 'Measles'. Special commendation should be given to Bob for not having contracted them—or maybe Miss Magee took care of that.

MISSING!!!—

—Carey—gone but never to be forgotten—we didn't think the teaching profession would grab her so soon, and we surely do miss the gal.

—Doris Smith's voice—or practically. At any rate, we heard that she had to give up a deputation to Dallastown because of this sad mishap, and when Doris loses her voice—we call that news!!

The chairs in the dining hall—and what a mess—we wonder that the waiters didn't get dizzy watching the food being passed up, down, up, down—(who was the wise guy we heard singing that song about a ferris wheel?)

—Telephone call for June Day—she waited in vain over the whole weekend—the boyfriend was stationed at the Gap, but all telephone booths must have been rationed.

—Joe Carr's 10 day furlough—cut to three days—much to the disappointment of Jean. A dirty shame, we think, but what can be done—we're glad that she could at least see him for that length of time.

Station A-F-R-I-C-A

(Continued)

DEC. 6—Went to wharf to see Mrs. Tozier and Miss Wilson off. These are risky times in which to be traveling, but we pray for their safety. Wish we knew more about Dr. Huscher and Miss McKenzie. Dr. Musselman said that Dr. Huscher sent a cable from Durban, Southeast Africa; that, of course, has aroused our suspicions.

DEC. 7—At 2:00 the navy truck came to take us to Bathany Cottage, our rest-house on Leicester Hill (just outside of Freetown). Already I've fallen love with the place—the view of the ocean, the rocks, the bush flowers and trees, the coolness.

us cooperate wholeheartedly with the authorities in charge of the dining hall, or any other phase of college life, for that matter, and, as a note of farewell, shall we rather than tolerate the other fellow, endeavor to understand him?

—A Student.

DEC. 13—Walked down the hill and met Miss McMath (English lady director of education for Sierra Leone) who drove us to her home for lunch and etc. She told us that the fourteen Harford girls who took the government domestic science examination passed with flying colors. This is the record for the entire country. In her written reports, among other complimentary statements, were these: "The result of the domestic science examination was most gratifying—the first six places in the whole examination being taken by candidates from this school. What is still more satisfactory is the complete balance between the theoretical and practical work and in the case of no one candidate is there a discrepancy." We're not proud, just pleased!

DEC. 17—Baked bread in angel food cake pan in an iron pot which we placed over an open fire. (One hardly expects to have full kitchen equipment on a vacation—improvisation is lots of fun). We walked to the peak this evening; it's a steep twenty minute walk from the cottage.

DISC DATA

The first of the so-called three B's of music, Johann Sebastian Bach, was born on March 21, 1685, at Eisenach. J. S. Bach was not the first nor the last of his family to be famous in the field of music. From the time of Veigt Bach who died in 1619 to Wilhelm Friedrich Ernst Bach who died in 1845 the seven generations of Bachs produced no less than forty-nine musicians, twenty of whom were prominent. Early in his life Johann Sebastian Bach showed promise as a future musician. Recognizing this fact his brother Johann Christoph started the younger Bach in the study of the clavier. Fortunate as he was to have a brother whose field was music, Johann was unfortunate when Johann Christoph mistook his younger brother's precocity for presumption. Refusing to allow Johann Sebastian to have a book of clavier pieces by the famous composers of the day did not keep him from getting his wish. Each refusal made him more obstinate and determined until the younger Bach stole the volume from his brother's bookcase and copied off the pieces by moonlight. This incident in the early life of J. S. Bach is a sort of prophecy of what was to come. It is prophetic in two ways; that he was to work hard to attain his goal in music, and that his determination would result in trouble wherever he went. After his completion of the work at the Ohrdruf school in an incredibly short space of time, Bach and one of his fellows journeyed to Luneburg where they enrolled in the Michaelis-Kirche as choristers. In this town Bach wrote his earliest compositions and came under the influence of Bohn, a prominent organist of the day. 1703 saw Bach the organist for the new church at Arnstadt. In 1705 he went to Lubeck to study for a month with Buxtehude. His four weeks leave was self extended into four months which enraged the officials of the church at Arnstadt. This coupled with his outrageous and unheard of variations on the hymn themes won him more disfavor than ever. Thus Bach did not hesitate when he was offered the post at Mulhausen. This single incident is characteristic of the remainder of his life. Unlike the hedonistic Wagner, Bach suffered self denial to further his musical ability, and his determined efforts often brought him to verbal blows with his superiors. But his stormy career has left us many immortal compositions that keep his name very much alive long after his death in 1750.

About 1718 or 1719 the Margrave of Brandenburg commissioned Johann Sebastian Bach to compose several works for him. The result was the set of six Brandenburg Concertos completed March 21, 1721. There is no record that the ungrateful Margrave ever acknowledged having received the compositions, nor is it likely that they were ever played for him. After the Margrave's death the concertos were auctioned off since they were not deemed worthy of a place in his library. Fortunately Bach kept a copy of them, and their first performance was probably at Cothen. The second and third of this set of Brandenburg Concertos are quite likely the best known. Joy, vigor, and good humor characterize the works, and make them stand out above similar, but less extensive works, of Handel and Corelli.

Man About Sports

By Bill Gollam

After a long rest from pounding the keyboard it looks like we're back in circulation again. Not too much to report, but we should have enough to keep the machine going for a few minutes. So to start things off we'll go right to the mail department.

From way out in the South Pacific comes a letter from Ensign Maurice Erdman; remember he was a fencer a few years back, well, the old sea dog didn't forget to take his fencing equipment along with him and he tells me that he has been doing a little bit of the step and duck racket between the parties with the Japs. . . from Notre Dame's Midshipmen school comes word from Herm Fritzsche, everything is going along swell and not much time to do anything. The only person he misses is his gal sal. . . Jumping to Dark Africa, Lt. Ralph Mease, On yes, good old Tuzz, finally came through with his long awaited letter, seems everyone of these fellows miss their little woman. . . aside from that he still is a staunch Dutchman rooster, even though he doesn't know when we go into battle. . . from our own shores down in Florida . . . Marquette, Gemberling, and Matala, have joined forces with two Moravian boys and seem to be making a clean sweep of the service basketball tournaments. So much for that.

Wedding Bells Department. . . Ralph Shay, 2nd Lt. in the Field Artillery and former Blue and White grid captain, on March twentieth to Ellen Griffiths, in Lebanon. . . Ted Ciamillo, another Blue and White grid star of a few years back, to Sue Payne, in San Antonio, Texas, January 23rd. Ted's a 2nd Lt. assigned to physical education for aviators. . . One step closer, Bob Weiler, campus casanova of a few short years ago, announced his engagement to a Reading girl. . . To all of them, "Gone are the Days, and those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." Best wishes to you all.

Heroes and Stout Heart Department—We all know the story of that gallant Dutchman, Lt. Raymie Frey, but here is the real story. . . After the booby trap had exploded while Frey was right on top of it, Frey, with a broken ankle, blindness, and numerous body injuries jumped to his feet, gave his orders to the rest of his platoon and then collapsed. Yes, there is a real story. A story that brings out the true leadership, and fighting heart of a true and natural born leader. There was a man facing death, still thinking of his men under him, trying to get them to safety when he already had been the victim of a serious accident. Frey recovered shortly afterwards and then directed his men to call the ambulances, and even helped to undress himself at the hospital. For days he hovered between life and death, but never once was he ready to give up. Today Lt. Raymond Frey walks with a cane, sight gone in one eye, and the other still uncertain, now talks about a comeback. As long as there are men like him, democracy will never die. It took more than just plain "Guts" to get up and give his orders; it took something that more of us should have. The will to win and carry on, regardless of the score stacked up against us. . .

The Unsung Hero Department. . . Along with Frey was another former Lebanon Valley student, his wife, the

Inter-Murals

The hot and torrid inter-mural basketball leagues came to a close last week. With Johnny Wise's Draft Dodgers winning the MDSL, and Lloyd Housel's Eagles taking the Dorm League.

The Draft Dodgers had a tough time winning the MDSL diadem and the league was thrown into a playoff after the final game threw the teams into a three way tie for first place.

In the playoffs the Draft Dodgers defeated the Commandos and then Wise led his boys against the Block Busters in a torrid game that decided the Champion.

The Dorm League was just as torrid as there also existed a three way tie between the Eagles, Bulldogs, and the Canaries. The tie went all the way until the last game and Housel had to throw his boys into an extra period to defeat George "Rutty-Putts" rutts, Canaries, in the final league game. It remained to Bob Withelder to toss the goal that gave the Eagles a one point victory. The Canaries still had a chance up until the final whistle, when shortly before the end, Captain Rutt missed a peep that would have given his team the championship.

In the handball tournament Franklin Patschke advanced to the finals by defeating John Light yesterday afternoon on the handball court. Lefty Little and Joe Kania will fight it out to see who advances to the semi-finals of their bracket. The tournament will probably advance to the championship stage by the middle of next week.

Steps are being taken at the present time to form two softball (baseball) leagues. All those interested see Mike.

former Dorothy Noll. In the face of all that lay ahead she courageously stuck by her husband. . . Here was love, receiving the greatest test that man can give it. She had to resolve that no matter what the outcome may be she would face it with her husband. Through the long hours of waiting she stood by the bedside, comforting, giving to Frey all the aid that she possibly could. When the time came to tell him of his fate, that she might never see him again, to her fell the task. She did it. It must have been a trying experience, but she stood up under it so well. Yes, an unsung hero, but, she has more than a lot of people ever dreamed of having.

Word Has It Department. . . Frankie Shupper, Blue and White Freshmen star, will receive a trial with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the National Baseball League. . . Frank Patschke, defending champion in the Men's Day Student Handball championships, is favored to repeat in the tournament now in progress. . . The Blue and White baseball team may be called out for practice next week. . . then again the sport may be cancelled for the duration. . .

And now to close this little column with this by word. . . Keep in shape, so that you may help break the tape, in America's Big Victory Drive. So long until the next issue. . .

Inter-Mural Round Robin Tournament Starts

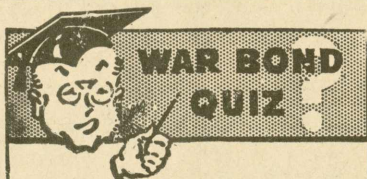
Ted Ciamillo Weds

Lt. T. J. Ciamillo, class of 1942, married Miss Sue Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Payne, of Witharral, Texas, in San Antonio, Texas, on January 23rd.

They were attended by Maxine Cash and Lt. Robert Friery.

Lt. Ciamillo is from Inwood, Long Island. He will be remembered by many of the present students as a varsity backfield man on the football team and an outstanding Golden Gloves boxer. The only member of Ted's family present at the wedding was his mother, who made the trip from Long Island to Texas alone.

Ted is at present stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, and is a physical education instructor at the air field. Mrs. Ciamillo is a medical technician in San Antonio.



WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. If War Savings Stamps should be lost, stolen, or destroyed, can they be replaced?

A. No. They should be kept in a safe place and exchanged for War Savings Bonds at the earliest opportunity.

Q. When do War Savings Bonds mature?

A. Ten years from the issue date.

Q. Can a Bond be issued in the names of two persons as co-owners?

A. Yes, but only individuals may be so named. Corporations, associations, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.

Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?

A. The Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination, and serial number of the Bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof required will then be sent you.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Valley Girls Make Unusual Showing in Sports Week-end

Miss Henderson's Honor Squad kept up their fine record on Friday evening by scoring a victory over Shippensburg State Teachers' College to complete the 1943 basketball season with no defeats. This game was part of a Sports' Week-end held at S. S. T. C. with the L. V. C. girls as guests.

The score was 28-16 with Stonecipher and Johns scoring 11 and 16 points respectively. At the end of the first half, the score was 13-8 with L. V. C. leading, but the greatest gain was in the third quarter with L. V. C. scoring 9 points.

First In L. V. C. History

Lebanon Valley's first round robin tournament, to decide the inter-mural basketball champion, in its history will get under way today in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Lloyd Housel's Eagles will meet Johnny Wise's Draft Dodgers in the game this noon. George Rutt will then lead his second place Canaries against Lefty Little's Block Busters. The two third place teams will meet and the winner of this game will meet the last place Panthers according to information reaching this department shortly after we went to press.

According to reports the games will be played before sellout crowds and only standing room is available at this date. Reserved seats were sold out two weeks ago. (For those who failed to get the hint, what about showing these kids a little bit of spirit, or did that die with the last rubber tire available)?

Honor Squad Closes Season With Six Wins, No Losses

This year L. V. C. girls' record has proved to be exceptional. The records show seven games played, with six wins and one tie score.

Lebanon High School 33—L. V. C. 40
Leb. Bell Telephone 15—L. V. C. 29
Albright 24—L. V. C. 26
Elizabethtown 22—L. V. C. 23
Albright 17—L. V. C. 28
Elizabethtown 37—L. V. C. 37
Shippensburg Teachers 16—L. V. C. 28

The game at Shippensburg State Teachers' College saw several L. V. C. players in their last game. Martha Wilt, a guard on the Honor Squad, will graduate in August. She has also been active in other sports. "Nickie" Witmeyer, another Honor Squad guard, and captain of the girls' team, will graduate in May. Mary E. Johns, another senior, saw her last action with the L. V. C. girls giving an outstanding performance at Shippensburg.

The winning streak was continued for L. V. C. on Saturday morning when S. S. T. C. was defeated in the Ping Pong tournament by a score of 8-5. Bittner, Stonecipher, and Shettel led this battle with outstanding performances to give L. V. C. the victory in this field.

Waller and Johns did the honors for L. V. C. to defeat Shippensburg in Badminton. The last event on Saturday morning, volleyball, proved very exciting. Of the three games played, L. V. C. won three. The first L. V. C. won by 5 points, the score being 21-16. The second game was

Girl Courtsters Tie E-town 37-37

Continuing a very successful season, the undefeated L. V. C. Honor Squad deadlocked Elizabethtown's Varsity girls in a 37-37 tie on Saturday night in the Annville High School Gymnasium.

Bitner led the L. V. forwards by scoring a total of fifteen points on seven field goals and one foul. Dottie Moyer was second scoring twelve points on six field goals.

Mumma, the highest scorer of the game, and a freshman at E-town, piled up a total of twenty-six points on ten field goals and six fouls.

L. V. C. trailed E-town by a score of 22-14 at half-time, but staged a seemingly miraculous comeback during the second half scoring a total of 23 points. Miss Henderson's players suffered a serious handicap by the illness of Martha Wilt.

Thus the Honor Squad record for the 1942-1943 season shows a total of five wins and one tie score, with one game yet to be played.

won by a margin of 2 points, with a score of 24-22. In the last one, L. V. C. was winner by only 2 points, to give the visitors the tournament by a score of 3-0.

On Saturday afternoon, both L. V. C. and S. S. T. C. combined ranks to have a swimming party. Teams were chosen, but the two schools were mixed up and the competition was not between schools, for the purpose was entertainment.

Thus L. V. C. Honor Squad put the finishing touches to an undefeated basketball season by proving themselves equally good in other sports fields.

STARS IN SERVICE



NOW HE'S A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVY AND HAS BEEN DECORATED FOR HEROISM FOR HIS WORK ON THE CRUISER BOISE IN THE SOLOMONS!

HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

College Library Compiles Lebanon Co. War Scrap Book

Under the supervision of Miss Helen E. Meyers, the Lebanon Valley College Library is undertaking the task of compiling a War Scrap Book, which will depict the activities of Lebanon County residents and service men in the present conflict. The Pennsylvania Historical Commission delegated Miss Meyers to take charge of the project. The Lebanon Historical Society is also to assist in the work.

The Scrap Book will deal with the war from every standpoint, i. e. agriculture, industry, education, small communities, etc. One of the main features of the book will be as consummate a record as possible of the experiences of each Lebanon County boy in the War. The College Library is especially interested in acquiring an accurate account of the experiences of its own Lebanon Valley boys.

Miss Meyers requests the cooperation of the college students, especially those of Lebanon County and surrounding communities, in gathering material for this project. Information regarding war work already done by organizations, minutes of club meetings, letters from the boys, names on the service flag of a manufacturer, or any other items concerning the war in Lebanon County, will be greatly appreciated.

Short Story

"Chris"

He reminded me of Santa Claus. He was a jolly fellow, of medium height, rotund, with white hair, white mustache, ruddy complexion, sparkling eyes. His aim in life, I think, was the same as that of the ever-thrilling legendary creature—to spread cheer.

Our friendship existed for several summers. I never knew his name and I don't believe he ever knew mine. (Children and old people don't require introductions. It is only the "in-betweens" who stand on formalities, I knew almost nothing about. I didn't know whether he had a family or lived alone, where he worked, or his means of livelihood. It didn't matter; those things had no bearing on our relationship. It was determined by only one thing: Freckles. He loved them, and I had them. I might go farther and say that he loved them too much, and I had too many.

I wish to point out that the subject of freckles—not the love of them—was what we had in common. I didn't like them. I hated . . . hated . . . hated them.

Our friendship was confined to the summer months, because I was out more in the summer and so was the Sun. Add the Sun and me together and what do you get? Freckles.

The old fellow (I shall call him "Chris," for want of a better name) lived somewhere in our neighborhood and passed our house every evening on his way home from work. He passed promptly at five o'clock. I think it might have been possible to set one's clock by him. At a regular time every day I had to stop playing to wash, comb my hair, dress, and wait on the steps for the members of my family to come home for dinner. My waiting and Chris' passing coincided. Perhaps my family, if they had known how things were going to develop, might have been willing to upset their routine and so arrange their day as to arrive home at an earlier or later time. But they didn't know, and, for that matter, neither did I. Alas!

Margaretta Carey Takes Position In Marysville

Margaretta Carey, a senior in the Conservatory, has left the campus to take up the duties of supervisor of music in the Marysville schools. Genevieve Stansfield is now taking the position of President of the Women's Student Government Association, the office formerly held by Margaretta.

As I have said, Chris loved freckles. I realize now that I should have spoken up and told him my views on the subject, but he was such a lovable old fellow that I couldn't disillusion him. I knew that he had the best of intentions, and I felt that it was little enough for me to do to let him have his happiness while he could. The strain was great, though. You see, he wasn't content just to be fond of the freckles and let it go at that. No, indeed. He read articles in the newspapers about freckle contests, looked for pictures of winning contestants—those with the largest ones and the greatest number—and saved them for me. He presented them to me as one might offer a priceless gift to the object of his affections. He'd read them to me, first, and show me the pictures of the hideous looking little creatures, and tell me: "He (or she) wouldn't have won the prize if you had been in the contest. Why don't you enter one?" The poor deluded soul was trying to compliment and encourage me.

Inwardly I writhed and seethed at the thought of exposing myself to the ignominy of winning a contest of that kind. My reaction to freckles was the direct antithesis of his. Whereas he thought I should be proud of my "claims to beauty," I wanted to hide them, dared to hope they weren't so conspicuous as I believed them to be.

The hope grew more impossible of fulfillment the more I saw of old Chris. When he didn't have clippings to give me, he'd stop and peer at me, his eyes seeming to caress each freckle. He gloried in watching them develop. He even tried, once, to count them! As well try to count the stars in the milky way.

Each time that Chris came along with another of his gifts, I sank deeper and deeper into my shell of despair. Mother appreciated fully my aversion to the freckles because she had had them as a child. Each time I'd tell her about it, she'd renew her efforts to rid me of them by giving me the old-fashioned buttermilk treatment. Ugh! It was a disgusting application, so vile smelling, but Mother always reminded me, "Pride must suffer." I'd persevere for a while, then give it up.

Those who knew how intensely I regretted my misfortune tried to give me the courage to go on by telling me that the freckles would disappear as I grew older. They cited examples of the people they knew who had had freckles as children and had outgrown them. Time after time, I wished that someone would wave a magic wand over me and make me twenty, thirty, forty, sixty! Anything would have seemed better than childhood and freckles. I shrank from meeting people, thinking that the only thing they could see when they looked at me was the freckles. It was as though I lived behind a pattern of camouflage, and if only I could be placed against the right setting, I would disappear as guns do when viewed from the air.

When I was fifteen, we moved away from that neighborhood, and I didn't see Chris again. However, my freckles were a constant reminder of him. I never thought of the freckles that I didn't think of the freckles. In time, I learned to endure the frightful things. There is a limit to hope, a limit to perseverance.

I. R. C. Plans Post War Discussion For Tuesday, April 27

The International Relations Club met on Tuesday evening at 7:15 to discuss the topic "Distribution" which included a very detailed and interesting discussion of the Lend-Lease Act and the shipping problem. Martha Crone, Yvonne Raab, and Jacob Rhodes formed the committee which conducted the evening program.

In the absence of the President, Franklin Patschke, Vice President Frederick S. Frantz presided over the business meeting.

"After the War, What?" will be the topic under discussion, and the committee in charge of the program will be composed of Katherine J. Sherk, Louise Keller, and Franklin Patschke.

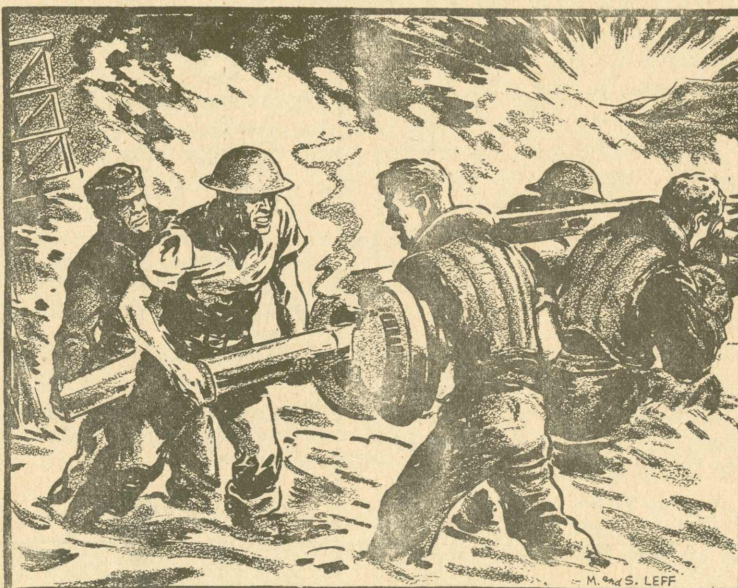
For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Pvt. 1st Class M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a loader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Savo Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is typical of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives. You lend your money.

Childhood sorrows, whether real or imaginary, are painful, and I wish only that I had been blessed then with the wisdom I have today. If I had, I might have been spared many tears. In growing older, I have come to the realization that freckles aren't as horrible as I thought them. They didn't disappear, as I was told they would. I am the exception, I suppose, that proves the rule. Freckles are a sign of beauty, they are at least a mark of distinction—as much so as the color of my hair, the shape of my face, the size of my hands, the color of my eyes. I can discuss them now without feeling that I am a monstrosity because of them.

If Chris could see me today, he would be proud of me. My outlook on life has changed and I have adopted the attitude of, "Love me, love my freckles."

But deep down inside of me—far, far down—I still hate them . . . hate them . . . hate them.

S. R. O. Audience Applauds Battista

(Continued from Page 1)

the "Golden Age Ballet" by Shostakovich was included.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Battista appeared on campus for the first time at the recital. She and Professor Battista were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynch during their stay in Annville.

On March 16, Prof. Battista appeared as soloist with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. During this

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La Vie Collegienne

New Staff!

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

No. 22

New La Vie Staff Announced At Banquet Thursday Evening

Mrs. Leffler, Alumna News-woman, Speaks To Group

At the annual LA VIE staff banquet held this evening in the small dining hall, the retiring editor, Louise Keller, named Bruce Souders as her successor.

Souders, a junior at the present time, has worked on the newspaper staff since his first year on campus. During the past two years he served in the capacity of news editor. In addition to this experience, he has acted as a student assistant to Dr. Wallace, publicity officer for the college. Marjorie Frantz in the position of associate editor will assist Souders in his editorial activities. Other editorial staff heads will be as follows:

News Editor—Frances Workman.

Conservatory Editor—Dorothy Landis.

Features Editor—Samuel Beamesderfer.

Sports Editor—Miles Harriger.

The news staff will be composed of the following: Christine Mumma, Marian M. Kreider, Theodore Bachman, Donald Rettew, Viola Miller, Dorothy Graybill, Irvin Orel, Erma Loy.

Ruth Karre and Emma Catherine Miller will assist Dorothy Landis in the Conservatory.

The features staff is as follows: Betty Bartels, Yvonne Raab, Ruth Karre, Edith Kreiser, Gene Cohen.

Geraldine Huss and Harry Miller will serve as sports writers under Miles Harriger.

Viola Miller and Yvonne Raab will continue in their present status as typists.

The business staff will be headed by Robert Donough who served this year as assistant to Frederick S. Frantz. Etta Ayers will act as assistant business manager. James Flinchbaugh, circulation manager, will be assisted by Stephen Raby and Gerald Kauffman.

With the publication of this issue, the 1942-43 staff turns over its duties to the new staff that will serve next year.

Friendship Project Closes on April 16

Charles Shelley and Esther Zimmerman, chairmen of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. respectively, in the Student World Friendship Drive have announced that the L. V. C. campaign will be brought to a conclusion on Friday, April 16.

Lebanon Valley's goal this year is \$300, an amount already realized at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. To date, however, the local campaign has netted only \$112. Within the next two weeks, all students are urged to see the World Friendship Committee members, if they have not already been contacted.

The Committee members are: Sara Stauffer, Betty Miller, Erma Loy, Edith Kreiser, Marjorie Frantz, Etta Ayers, Mark Mobly, Steve Raby, Howard Paine, and Franklin Patschke.

Y. W. C. A. Offers Sports, Tea, Play To Visiting Mothers

Mothers' Week End will get under way officially at the music Festival on Friday evening. On the whole, more mothers are planning to visit the campus during the week-end than in former years, as reported by Dorothy Jean Light, general chairman, and Betty Gooden, chairman of accommodations.

On Saturday morning all girls interested are asked to come out to the hockey field to compete in a softball game at 10 o'clock. In case of inclement weather the girls will resort to volleyball in the gym. Martha Wilt is in charge of this sport.

In the afternoon at two o'clock, one or two freshman plays will be presented in Engle Hall. Vera Shoop, chairman of the play committee, along with Dr. Struble will choose the plays to be presented.

The banquet in the evening is scheduled for five o'clock in the dining room, in charge of Marian M. Kreider, general chairman, and Genevieve Stansfield, chairman of decorations. After the banquet the Mothers and Daughters will have the evening to themselves.

The week end will come to a close at the Annual Mothers' and Daughters' Tea which will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynch from 2 to 4 P. M., on Sunday afternoon, with Emma Catherine Dunkle as chairman. Both day and dorm students are invited to attend this tea with their mothers.

It will take the place of the regular class teas held in other years.

Miss Myers Presents Original Manuscript To College Library

Miss Helen Ethel Myers, College Librarian, recently presented to the Hiram H. Shenk Collection in the Carnegie Library, a framed manuscript of *Slaughter of the Innocent*, a sonnet written by Lloyd Mifflin, a poet of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The poem, one of the first to come out of World War I, was written on September 3, 1914.

Framed with the manuscript are the poet's penciled directions to the compositor as well as a copy of the printed poem as it appeared in the *Lancaster New Era*, Saturday, October 24, 1914.

Miss Myers received these three interesting items when she was serving as the Librarian of the Lancaster Public Library. They were given to her by the late Frank Reid Diffenderfer, who was at one time President of the Lancaster County Historical Society.

Announcement

There will be a Student Recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, April 15, at 8:00 P. M.

Eleventh Annual Music Festival To Be Presented

Conductor



PROF. E. P. RUTLEDGE

Lansing Hatfield To Sing in Lebanon

The Lebanon Community Concert Association announces Lansing Hatfield, Virginia-born baritone, in a concert on April 12, at 8:15 P. M. in the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

From ringing doorbells as a traveling salesman to a contract seven years later with the Metropolitan Opera is the success story of Lansing Hatfield. His singing career began after two years at North Carolina's Lenoir Rhyne College when he became principal of a small country school where one of his many duties was to lead the children's singing in the morning. Upon returning to college he decided to try out for the glee club as a tenor and was accepted. He sang tenor for a time, but eventually his teacher persuaded him that he was a bass-baritone.

After receiving his A.B. degree from the college, his career took a new turn—that of ringing doorbells as a salesman for a knitting company. However, more and more he found himself wishing for a musical career.

At last he decided to study music. He went to Baltimore and studied for three years at the Peabody Institute where he won a scholarship, a prize for "outstanding achievement," and also at this time won the Texaco nation-wide "search for talent" which gave him \$1,000.

Now his musical career was assured. As a finalist at the Philadelphia Biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs, he came to New York City to sing with the winning quartet.

In May 1938 he appeared with Grace Moore as guest soloist on the Chesterfield Hour, and also appeared

Rutledge Directs Glee Club And Concert Band

On Friday, April 9, 1943, the eleventh annual Music Festival will be presented in Engle Hall at 8:15 P. M. The Glee Club and Concert Band under the baton of Professor E. P. Rutledge will present the following program:

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

To the Spirit of Music

Percy Rector Stephens

A musical invocation from the pen of one of America's eminent voice teachers and choral directors.

Sea Moods Mildred L. Tyson

That the moods of the sea are restless and ever changing is quite evident when listening to this musical setting.

Some Folks Stephen C. Foster

This is one of Foster's gayest songs, and calls for light, jovial singing.

On the Steppe

Alexander Gretchaninoff

The dreariness of the Russian steppe and their long desolate trails are reflected in this song.

The Son of the Wooden Soldier

Frederick Loewe

Like father, like son—and so one expects the music setting for this young soldier lad to be in the same snappy and rhythmic style as was the music for his illustrious father.

Three Kings Walter M. Smith

Cornet Trio

John Talnack Kenneth Sampson

Arthur Stambach

Song of the Rhine-Nymphs

Richard Wagner

This song is from "The Dusk of the Gods"—the fourth and last opera of the famous "Ring" series. In it we hear the lamentations of the Rhine nymphs as they bewail the loss of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Philo-Clio Play Cast Announced

The Philokosmian and Clonian Literary Societies have chosen *Out of the Frying Pan*, a rollicking comedy, for their annual dramatic vehicle. The play presents the situation of six young people, three fellows and three girls, aspiring to stage careers in New York. They pool their resources and live together in an apartment above that of a play producer. The resulting action leads to happy results in a hilarious mood.

As a result of the tryouts held on Monday, April 5, the following cast has been chosen:

Norman Harold Maurer

Tony Erwin Smarr

George Clayton Hollinger

Marge Clare Schaeffer

Dotty Genevieve Stansfield

Muriel Mary Mehaffey

Kate Marjorie Frantz

Mrs. Garnet Betty Gooden

Arthur Kenny Bruce Souders

Mr. Coburn Gordon Kemp

Cops Jerry Smith, George Rutt

The production is scheduled to take place on Friday, April 30.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

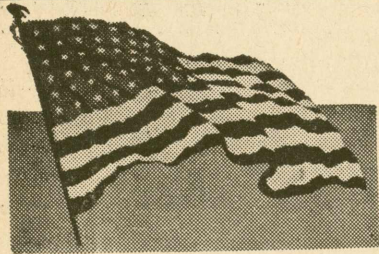
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EDITORIAL

So Long . . .

To all the long evenings spent going over articles that hurried reporters hand in "unpolished."

To frenzied telephone calls to the press to correct some gross error.

To moments of suspense, wondering whether or not that cut will come before Thursday.

To hours of trailing an unfamiliar somebody, to find out if his middle name is Erwin or Irwin.

To days of keeping quiet the results of campus elections of importance.

To rumors that must be affirmed by authority as facts before they can be printed.

To puzzles whose answer lies in a clear concise headline.

To wondering if there really will be anything new to run this week.

To the thrill of accomplishment on seeing LA VIE, a finished product, appear each Thursday evening.

To the fascination of newspaper work in general.

To a job that requires lots of work, but yields returns in terms of deepest satisfaction.

And Thanks . . .

To all the reporters who came thru with the news.

To the faithful typists that facilitated the job for printer as well as editors.

To the advertisers whose patronage helped to balance the budget.

To the college publicity office for its coöperation.

To the service flag committee for the funds that send LA VIE to service men.

To the photographers that gave LA VIE pictures used in publications.

To the grapevine communicators that provided a *Strictly Entre Nous*.

To the College and Conserv secretaries who consistently obliged with the information being sought.

To all the students whose appreciation of LA VIE has established it as a campus institution.

Strictly Entre Nous . . .

"Will you please buy a ticket to the Music Festival?" "Have you promised anyone to buy a ticket . . . ?" "Did you . . . ?" Spare me of another demand on my meager patience! But, at least, there is little doubt that our fair campus has not been covered in a COMPLETE canvass. With such enthusiasm—we know there can be nothing less than another big success to the conservatory!

A NIGHT AT THE PARTY

We are under the impression that all fools at the party last Friday night rather enjoyed having jokes played on them. All parties concerned are glad to hear this—the success was due mainly to everyone's swell coöperation.

Squeakie did her good turn for the weekend by introducing friend Audrey to previously un-attached Asher Edelman. Judging by reports from reliable sources, Asher has been in a whirl all week.

Pepsi and Gene evidently enjoyed themselves so much that they continued their date on the Biology Hike the next afternoon.

And speaking of that Biology Hike, Erwin Smarr and B. Ehrengart took a little hike of their own—and also—we'd like to know why and how he got the title of "Dead End Kid" on that trip.

Back to the party—Janice Stahle and Jim McGraw found that they could trip the light fantastic quite well together, n'est-ce pas?

WELCOME HOME!

Dick Seiverling and wife spent some time with the fools Friday evening, and surprised everyone by giving Dick's new address as Indiantown Gap! Perhaps his visits on campus will be more frequent now.

Barb Converse looked very happy about having Bob here over the weekend—and—incidentally, Martie didn't seem to mind that he had brought a friend to the old Alma Mater.

Don Staley and Marie Werner also visited Annville this past Sunday—upsetting South Hall in a frenzy of excitement.

Janet Coover found it hard to buckle down to such insignificant matters as English Lit.—reason—Dick found his way back to school.

HERE AND THERE

Garneta has resolved to stay in the dorm as much as possible from now on—unfortunately she journeyed to Lebanon Sunday and missed a phone call from Kentucky!!

Sally Porter has announced—(now don't get any bright ideas)—that she is coming up to visit her old cronies in North Hall over this coming weekend.

E. C. and Janie are busily doing their bit for ex-Conservives by putting out their own little newsy newspaper—filled with those delightful items that probably shouldn't appear in a school-sponsored paper. More power to you—gals—and keep it up!

Ruth Graybill made another trip to Annapolis, and judging from the radiant expression on her face when she returned she must have had a wonderful time.

Carter moved to West Hall for the weekend—although this may not make any sense to you, it is believed that the purpose behind it all was "study." Imagine!

It's a mystery to us how Katy finds time to get all her work finished—or maybe every letter to Don doesn't contain 14 pages.

Zimmie has been sporting a very interesting picture of herself and Shelley—how about asking her to see it one of these days?

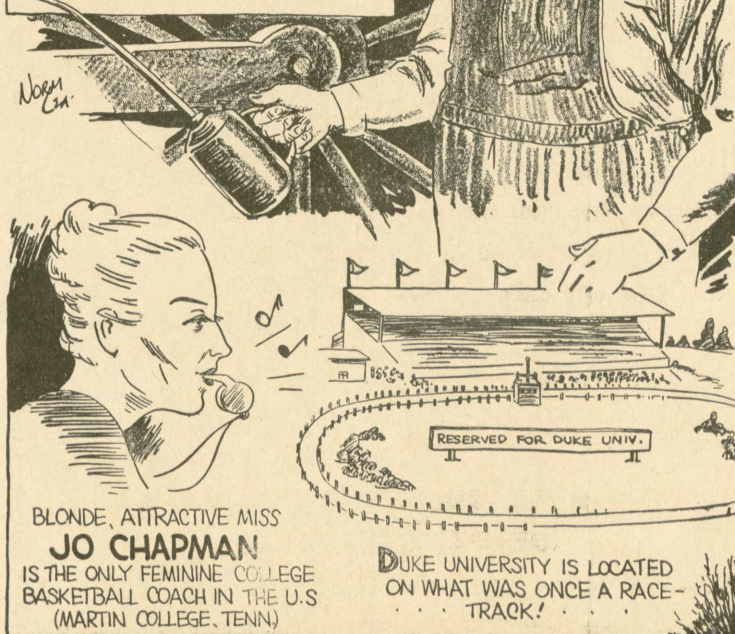
Ruthie Glatfelter's old boyfriend (now in the army) risked his neck by staying A.W.O.L. in order to see her and bring her back to L. V.

Jeanne Waller was seen rushing out of the dining hall the other day to answer an expected phone call that seemed very important.

In case you're wondering why so many people looked perplexed and downcast upon receiving little post cards this week—it's because the Dean was handing out chapel overcuts.

C. O. SHUNK'S

HOBBY HAS "SENT" MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS! HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES



Eleventh Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

gold which had been placed in their charge, only to be stolen by a cunning dwarf.

Noel Dorothy McLemore

A spontaneous bit of song, filled with joyfulness over the Saviour's birth.

Ezekiel Saw the Wheel

Spiritual, arranged by Noble Cain

The spiritual is the religious song of the American Negro, and he his soul sad or happy, the song will abound with rhythmic feeling.

Peter arranged by Homer Whitford

A gay little Russian folk song in which a native lass longs for the time when her soldier-lover will return and marry her.

Italian Street Song Victor Herbert

Solo Voice—Ruth Karre

Victor Herbert is best remembered for his operettas which gave us songs of such soaring melodies, catchy rhythms and universal appeal that many of them are regarded as being in the class of folk music. The "Italian Street Song," with its solo part and obligato for soprano voice is one of his more difficult compositions in this realm.

BAND PROGRAM

Repasz Band Harry J. Lincoln

1812 Overture Peter I. Tchaikowsky

Commemorating the repulse of Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812, this descriptive overture opens with a slow introduction in which two themes, an old Russian chant and a war song, are used. Fragments of the Marseillaise are heard next with ever-increasing power, suggesting victory for the French. However, they are overcome, and the overture ends in a wild and triumphant orgy of music.

Waves Henry Fillmore

Many composers take delight in giving new life to an old tune by the simple expedient of changing its original rhythm. Fillmore, eminent American composer of many famous marches, has done this to Rossini's well-known waltz, "Sobra Las Olas," which is now heard as a lively, go-getting march.

Irish Tune from County Derry

Percy Aldridge Grainger

The Londonderry Air (Irish Tune from County Derry) takes its name from the Irish city in which it originated. It was first known as "Farewell to Cucullain" in honor of an early Irish chieftain. Grainger shows a highly satisfying adaptation of modern instrumentation to an ancient melody.

Aguero (Paso-Doble) Jose Franco

Paso-Doble—a Spanish march on the order of the two-step.

Three Blind Mice at the Night Club

Floor Show Carl Frankliser

The famous Three Blind Mice attend a night club and literally take things over during the floor show. After being introduced in a heavy sonorous OVERTURE, they perform a nimble-footed TAP DANCE. Marching three abreast they put on a snappy MILITARY DRILL—then suddenly appear as graceful THO DANCERS. Next we witness their agility as ACROBATS, followed by a passionate APACHE DANCE. A vigorous and breath-taking COSSACK DANCE is then portrayed—and then the inevitable ORIENTALE, after which the FINALE rings down the curtain on this versatile but sightless trio of rodents.

Rhapsody in Blue George Gershwin

Piano Soloist—Jeanne Waller

This number was first performed in New York, 1934, on a program entitled "All American Music"—a concert designed to show the evolution of popular music in this country.

Hatfield To Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

as soloist in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with the Hartford Oratorio Society.

At last Hatfield was on the road to fame and was in demand for every kind of music. He was engaged as a star of both Broadway productions of the American Lyric Theatre. In June of 1939 he went to St. Louis and opened the Municipal Opera season in "Rose Marie." He scored again in many other productions and returned in the summer of 1940.

Meanwhile his concert career was progressing by "leaps and bounds" and he was singing over fifty dates a season. Then in March of 1941 he reached his goal in the finals of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air with a Metropolitan Opera contract.

A Toronto critic wrote of Hatfield recently:

"He is a singer to gladden the heart of those who hunger and thirst for songs that tell stories in the most wonderful way! That is Lansing Hatfield. Tall, straight as a guardsman, with a handsome, sensitive face that pictures every emotion his songs portray, he is a bass-baritone without a hint of compromising tenor in his glorious voice. His wonderful singing justifies the faith of music lovers who believe that song is still the highest form of speech possible to man."

Gershwin's composition represented the most modern advances, and was received with tremendous ovations. It was the first attempt to write "symphonic jazz" and is still generally conceded to be the most successful work of its kind.

March of the Steel Men

Charles S. Belsterling

The personnels of the two performing organizations are as follows:

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Sopranos—Anna Adams, Sarah Blauch, Elizabeth Ann Hess, Miriam Jones, Ruth Karre, Janet Schopf, Doris Smith, Mary Jane Weiland.

Second Sopranos—Miriam Carper, Ruth Glatfelter, Jane Gruber, Dorothy Landis, Emma Catherine Miller, Rosalie Reinhold, Miriam Tippery.

First Altos—Ann Collins, Jean Garland, Evelyn Heistr, Maeredit Houser, Dorothy Moyer, Jessie Robertson, Laura Roye, Doris Sterner.

Second Altos—Mary Jane Brown, Janet Coover, Betty Emrich, Helen Hartz, Eleanor Hershey, Genevieve Stansfield, Grace Spangler, Helen Wennerholm.

Accompanist—Hazel Fornoff.

L. V. C. BAND

Flute and Piccolo—Milton Baker.

Oboe—Virginia Darnell.

Bassoon—Rosalie Reinhold, Jane Gruber.

Clarinet—Walter Ebersole, Evelyn Ling, Bernice Corbalis, Dorothy Moyer, George Wagner, Eugene Cohen, Betty Gooden, Janet Coover, Clarence Reed, Kenneth Shappell, George Rutledge.

Alto Clarinet—Garnetta Seavers.

Bass Clarinet—Jean Garland.

Percussion—Asher Edelman, Janet Schopf, Jane Klucker, Elizabeth Kerr, Frederick Frantz.

Cornet—John Talnack, Kenneth Sampson, Arthur Stambach, Norman Boudier, Marion Leininger, Marian Ulmer.

French Horn—Clayton Hollinger, Harry Follmer, Jessie Robertson, Glen Zerbe, Robert Zimmerman, Randolph Madlen, Janice Stahl.

Baritone—Robert Yannaccone, Lincoln Ramsey, Emma Catherine Miller.

Trombone—John Curry, Luther Robinson, Erwin Smarr, Mary Jane Wieland.

Basses—Carroll Reed, Leonard Cohen, Ann Collins, Dorothy Cox.

Man About Sports

By Bill Gollam

Well, gang, this is my farewell column, and what I have to say I hope you will give a little thought to, for it is of vital importance. So here goes.

To many of us this is our last stand before leaving for a much bigger and more important game, and it's always nice to look behind us in a sort of review. Back in September when the curtain rose for the year the eyes of the sports world were turned to the gridiron. Many problems faced the coaches and athletic big wigs throughout the country. At Lebanon Valley the scene wasn't any different, but at times even more difficult. The draft was hitting a lot of the college football teams and to add to that many schools were seriously thinking of giving up the gridiron sport for the duration, due to lack of material, no manpower, and the transportation problem. We were a bit more fortunate than a lot of other schools since we were situated right on the main Reading Railroad line and the football material was made up of mostly freshmen. Only four veterans were here to open the opening kickoff, but the coaches rounded a small but sturdy, scrappy, and proud football team together and played the best part of the season with but 18 men.

In view of these facts the men weathered the storm and came through with a successful season. They won four, lost three and tied one.

Going into the court season the team was faced with the same problem that has faced the Dutchmen for years, no basketball floor to really call their own. That problem was partially solved when they were able to secure the Annville High School floor for practices and their home games. The team hit their stride shortly after the beginning of the season and ran up five straight games before hitting the losing column, and this was after the draft had caught up with a few of the players.

However, the boys ended the court season on the long end of the win column for the first time in five years, compiling a record of eight wins and seven losses.

Coming into the spring sports season, the score on baseball looks rather gloomy and definite word on the sport will not be known until tomorrow. So our sports record for 1942-43 season now reads 12 wins, 10 losses and one tie, for a .521 average. We're still above water, but just with our nose hitting the breathing zone.

Now we come into something that is more or less a hobby with me, rebuilding dear old Lebanon Valley.

As times goes on where ever we might be every now and then we're going to look back and think about the little college campus and its whole make-up, the friends we made, the profs we had. But every time we pick up the sports page of the daily paper and read about the Flying Dutchmen we're going to wonder under what conditions the boys are playing. We're certainly going to remember the ones that existed when we attended. They weren't too good. No field house at the athletic field, and most important of all, NO GYMNASIUM.

When you stop to think about it, Lebanon Valley has the makings of a good small college, but its possibility of its growth is stubbed. It lacks the necessary facilities to go ahead. As far as its personnel of the faculty goes, it has what it needs, but the facilities. UGH! Now we're getting into the problem of doing something about it. So here goes.

To start with, there will have to be a close cooperation between the ALUMNI, ADMINISTRATION, STUDENT BODY, AND BOARD of TRUSTEES.

Such is not the case at the present time. To begin with, we'll hit the alumni first. They turn their back on the school that was good enough for them once, but, because of little things that they think are out of their control, they refuse to do anything about it. They have no pride in their hearts or soul at all for their college, but yet are the first to moan when the athletic teams hit the skids. Why not get together and become active alumni members? Help lift your college to greater heights.

Next we'll go to the Administration, now we all know the faculty and the rest of the administration means well, but at times they appear narrow minded, and this is where the lost pride of the alumni gets its start. At times they refuse to cooperate with the students, or give them a hearing that means little or nothing at all. Let's look at this thing from two sides, and remember that you were once a student too, and you had your faults to find. A little more broad-mindedness would pay big dividends.

Now we'll step closer home, the STUDENT BODY, yes, we pull a lot of stunts that are purely ridiculous, but we also have our good points. To get the good old strong alumni feeling you have to have some pride in your heart for the school and you have to meet the faculty half-way. Most of all, we must remember that we're going through the learning stage and the older men have tried some of the same stunts we pull. But we're at least entitled to be heard once in awhile. Every question has two sides; we're not always right, but we're not always wrong. Pull together instead of different directions, try and better the school, not tear it down, and to do that SPIRIT is needed. Something which the present student body lacks.

To the board of trustees. Let's look at things from all angles and be sure to follow through with your plans. Try and get the aid of the alumni, administration and student body behind you.

So much for that. We all moan about the need of new this, new that, but, this is a sports column, and in order to get to the point I had to remind you of the above points. Yes, I'm driving for a new GYMNASIUM.

In order to get it we have to clear up those problems and until we do get it, our athletic teams will be just fair to middling. There are several ways to get it, here are some. The college erect one, since they are having difficulty in getting it, we'll have to scrap that idea and go to the next best bet. The Alumni. Make a drive of all living Lebanon Valley graduates and collect. You'd be surprised how that system works. Work on a few wealthy friends of the college, that often pays dividends. If that fails, go to Uncle Sam, after the war is over, and give in, put an ROTC unit in the school and he'll help. It will be the coming curricula for all colleges any way, so we might as well get used to it, now. Those are just a few ideas. However, it

still remains to the Alumni to help better the place and if they don't think anything of their college, drop them from the Rolls.

When once they finally get to putting up the new gym, put a real one on the campus. This is what it should have. Two basketball courts, a swimming pool, handball courts, indoor track, rifle range (to aid the ROTC) and boxing and wrestling pits, plus the necessary equipment and a fair sized seating capacity. I know it looks like a field house, but why not roll the two into one?

Well, there it is, but the only way to get it is by the close cooperation of all four units of the college. Athletics have helped supply the needed spirit for many colleges to all the four units. We are no different. Let's start now.

Let's make it a goal to give to our fighting alumni on the far flung battle fronts, that when they came back after the war is over, they can point with pride to LVC. Let's make the Meases, Freys, Wasilewskis, Matalas, and the rest see our tower gleaming in the sky. Let's give to all our boys something to want to come back for. They're fighting for a cause, let's us start to fight for a cause. But first, let's all help them in the struggle that is most important at the present time, but keep thinking of our struggle so that something can be done when we get back. So let's all give and give till we have exhausted our giving supply, so that our Franky Leunons have not died in vain. Help the Red Cross, and Buy War Bonds.

Well, kids, it was a pleasure writing for you this season, I hope that you have enjoyed reading this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. We stuck our necks out lots of times, but I believe it did some good. We struck at several people and several groups of people, but I think it helped. All in all I had a whale of a time battling the fat. Whoever inherits this column, don't let the flame that it has started die. For once the freedom of the press is lost, you have lost your biggest and most powerful offensive weapon. So long, and good luck.

Eyes Right

So you're wondering what the Valley girls have been doing in sports this year? Well—it's a matter that can't be explained in terms of number of games played, won, lost and tied; in terms of league standing; in terms of scores. It's a matter that can better be explained in terms of healthy fun and good sportsmanship. Varsity teams have taken a back seat on Lebanon Valley campus among girls' sports, and the varsity system is replaced by the honor squad system. And so, beginning with hockey in the fall, every girl who manifests interest in the sport, has a chance to play. The honor squad is composed of those girls who give the best performance in the practices preceding a game. Its limits are more flexible, less rigid than those of a varsity for this reason: the honor squad's purpose is to play a reasonably good game in which all players of average ability may participate. The same principle holds true in all the other sports that the college offers to girls.

With the close of hockey season, basketball occupies the center of attention for the girls, and here, too, the honor squad system offers equal opportunity to all participants. Besides the honor squad games with other schools, the basketball season features inter-dorm and inter-class competition.

When basketballs are put away in mothballs, the season lulls a bit, but is kept somewhat alive by the minor sports enthusiasts. Table tennis, badminton and volleyball are well adapted to the early spring days when the weather is not auspicious for archery, tennis and softball.

Then when the days grow warm enough to bring out tennis and archery enthusiasts, matches are arranged with other schools, and the current high scorers in intra-campus competition meet the opponents.

Throughout the year, in each sport's season, one of four colleges—Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Shippensburg or Albright—sponsors a play day or week end to which the other schools are invited. About two weeks ago, Shippensburg State Teachers' College invited Lebanon Valley girls to an affair of this sort. In addition to basketball games, the week end offered competition in table tennis, badminton and swimming. The week end was one of the most successful and enjoyable in which the Blue and White girls have participated. Above all, the week end's activities reflected good sportsmanship, and herein accomplished the purpose of girls' sports on L. V. campus.

Rettew Publicity 3 Team League

Lebanon Valley's inter-mural baseball league was reorganized last week, and the league is now under new management. Charles Wolfe was elected to the position of league secretary and Don Rettew will handle the publicity.

Three teams comprise the league, the Pirates, Cardinals, and the Daffy Dodgers. Withers was named manager of the Pirates, Bob Ness of the Cardinals and Charly Wolfe will manage the Dodgers beside holding down the job of league secretary.

The league was scheduled to swing into action this week, but nothing has been heard of the results, however, the weather may have forced the teams to postpone the games. All games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Hockey Field.

The league now rests with Charley Wolfe, a capable secretary, and into his lap falls the job of getting the league into running order.

GIVE HIM A BREAK!



From 7 to 8 in the evening is the peak hour for long distance calls. It's then that telephone lines are most heavily burdened.

It's then, too, that most men in the armed forces have an opportunity to call home from camp and navy yard.

You'll make it possible for *their* calls to go through more quickly if you will, whenever possible, avoid the busy hour of 7 to 8 when making out-of-town calls.

You can also help to keep war-time telephone service fast and accurate if you will make your long distance calls on a station-to-station basis and call by number.

When you first learn a telephone number that you may wish to call again, make a note of it so that you will have it next time you call.



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Summer Camps Ask For College Students As Councillors

Within the past week the President's office has received numerous communications from summer camps which are out to beat the manpower shortage in their search among college men and women for camp counsellors, with or without experience. Inasmuch as summer camps are now more necessary than ever for the physical and spiritual development of the American youth, these communications are more than "want ads." They are definite pleas for the enlistment of all men and women who are not required to attend summer schools in America's most essential youth-training program.

Among the camps that have contacted Lebanon Valley College are: The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New York City; Y. M. C. A. Camp Letts, Rudolph Gaber, Washington, D. C.; and Y. W. C. A. Camp Reily, Linglestown, R. D. 2, Pa.

Senior President Names Committees

At a Senior Class meeting on April 5, President Frederick Frantz appointed the following committees to take care of commencement plans:

Announcements—Mary Ellen Klopp, chairman; Robert Ness, LeRoy Yeatts, Emma Catherine Dunkle.

Caps and Gowns—Franklin Patschke, chairman, Mary Elizabeth Johns, Lloyd Crall, Janet Schopf.

Army And Navy Offer Specialization Tests

On Friday morning, April 2, twenty-three students of Lebanon Valley College and three students of the Annaville High School took the qualifying examination for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program.

The examination was supervised by the Professor of Education, Dr. Clyde S. Stine, and the College Registrar, Dr. Samuel O. Grimm. Dr. Grimm is the liaison officer between the college students and the armed forces.

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Students Opposed To 18 Year Old Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

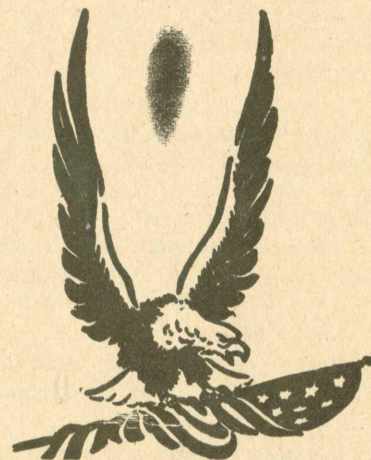
matters. Too much bribing because of lack of knowledge can result."

"No—nineteen and twenty year olds, but not eighteen year olds."

"It might be fine for the boys in the service, but it would not be practical as a permanent measure."

The results of the poll will be submitted to the state legislature by way of the proper authority, to be used as that body sees fit, when the bill comes up for debate. This action was taken by the Student-Faculty Council in cooperation with the March of Youth, Inc.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

No. 1

Jerry Frock Accepts Naval Reserve Commission

Blue and White Coach Will
Report to Chapel Hill Pre-
Flight School, May 27

Mr. Jerome W. Frock, Director of Physical Education and head coach of football at Lebanon Valley College, has accepted a Lieutenant's Commission with the United States Naval Reserve. He will report to Chapel Hill, North Carolina on May 27, for a thirty day indoctrination course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School there.

Coach Frock, a member of the L.V.C. faculty since 1934, is a graduate of the Harrisburg Technical High School with the class of 1918. From 1918 to 1919 he served with the U. S. Navy during World War One. After the war he entered Lebanon Valley College where he received his B.S. in Education in 1925.

From 1929 to 1934 he was a teacher of mathematics and line coach at John Harris High School, Harrisburg. In the years '29, '30, '31, and '33, he saw his teams complete unbeaten, untied seasons. His teams won the Eastern Pennsylvania championship in 1931 and 1933. In 1931 they went on to win the State championship.

In nine years under Jerry Frock, the Lebanon Valley gridders have had a record of thirty-nine wins, thirty-three losses and three ties. Their best season was in 1938 when they scored six triumphs to two defeats. In 1939 they also registered six victories, but suffered three set-backs.

Coach Frock has made application for a leave of absence from the college.

Five Universities Honor L. V. Seniors

Five members of the Senior class have been honored by five leading Universities who have granted them assistantships and fellowships.

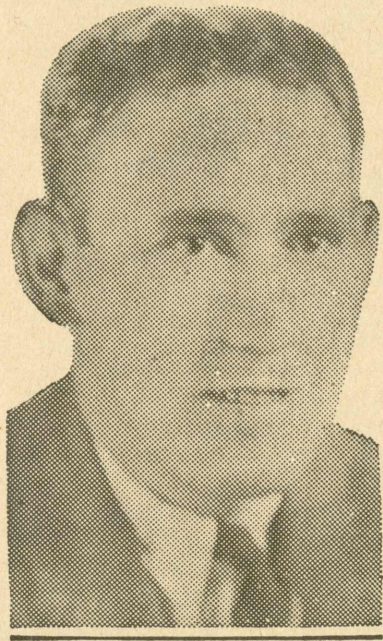
Mary E. Johns has received a fellowship in Biology from the University of New Mexico. Chemistry assistantships were awarded to Robert Ness and LeRoy Yeatts at Ohio State University and Cornell University, respectively.

Howard Neidig will be an assistant and fellow in Chemistry at the University of Delaware. The last of the group, Jacob Rhodes, has been named an assistant in Physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Johns, Yeatts, Ness and Rhodes have been members of the class of '43 since their Freshman year. Neidig, originally with the class of '44, became a member of the present Senior class when he accelerated his course of study.

Congratulations

The students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College join the staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE in congratulating Dr. and Mrs. Bailey on the birth of their first daughter on Friday, April 30.



"JERRY" FROCK

Y's Induct Officers On Tuesday, May 4, In Chapel Ceremony

On Tuesday morning, May 4, during the regular chapel period, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. who were elected during the chapel period on Friday, April 30, were formally inducted into their respective offices. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, administered the oath. Lloyd Crall, retiring President of the Y. M. C. A., and Marion C. Kreider, retiring President of the Y. W. C. A., conducted the election.

The new President of the Y. M. C. A., who was inducted on Tuesday morning, is Charles Wolfe, a Pre-Theological student, who is serving a charge of the United Brethren Church. He was Business Manager of the "Quittie, 1944" and President of the Junior Class.

Marion M. Kreider, the newly-elected President of the Y. W. C. A., was the editor of the "Quittie, 1944," is a member of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Staff, and a Pre-medical student.

The other elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. are the following: Vice President, Lloyd Housel; Secretary, Edward Withers; and Treasurer, Stephen Raby. The cabinet chosen by President Wolfe consists of the following: Corresponding Secretary, Charles Shelley; Social Chairman, Miles Harriger; Day Student Representative, John Light; World Friendship Chairman, James Flinchbaugh; Freshman Adviser, Gerald Kauffman; Publicity Chairman, Donald Rettew; Devotions Chairman, Stephen Raby; Quiet Hour Chairman, Dale Beittle; Music Chairman, Asher Edelman; and Property Chairman, Charles Newbaker.

The other newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. are the following: Vice President, Marjorie Frantz; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Hershey; Recording Secretary, Jean

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Philo Lays Plans For Anniversary Friday, Saturday

Plans for the Philo Anniversary activities have been announced by Anniversary President Walter Ebersole.

Philo Anniversary dance is the big attraction. It will be held on Friday night, May 7, at the Lebanon Country Club, at 8:30 P. M. Howdie Blankman's orchestra, from Lancaster, will furnish the sweet song. An interesting feature of the evening will be a buffet luncheon during intermission.

Welcome has been extended to alumnae members of the society. Every member of Philo may bring to the hop one couple as his guests.

Philo has selected committees to supervise its Anniversary plans. The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Clayton Hollinger, Orchestra; Howard Paine, Alumnae; Franklin Patschke, Transportation; Dennis Sherk, Play; Harry Miller, Place.

The Philo-Clio play, "Out of the Frying Pan," is under the duo-direction of Professor Frederick Schweppe and Dennis Sherk. It will be given in Engle Hall on Saturday night, May 8, at 8:15.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Bruce Souders, Mr. Kenny; Harold Maurer, Norman; Genevieve Stansfield, Dottie; Erwin Smarr, Tony; Clare Schaeffer, Marge; Clayton Hollinger, George; Marjorie Frantz, Kate; Mary Mehaffey, Muriel; Betty Gooden, Mrs. Garnet; Gordon Kemp, Mr. Colburn; Cops, Jerome Smith and George Rutt.

"Out of the Frying Pan" is a Samuel French production, written by Francis Swann.

Conservatory Presents Concerto Program Tonight

Last year two nights were given over to piano concerti. This year only one night will be devoted to this type of program. This evening, May 6, at 8:00 P. M., in Engle Hall, the Piano Concerto Recital will be held. The program is as follows:

Concerto in D major ----- Haydn

Vivace

Larghetto

Allegro assai

Dorothy Cox

Emma Catherine Dunkle will play the piano transcription of the orchestral part.

Concerto in G major ----- Mendelssohn

Molto Allegro can fuoco

Andante

Molto allegro e vivace

Emma Catherine Dunkle

Dorothy Cox will play the piano transcription of the orchestral part.

INTERMISSION

Concerto in A minor ----- Schumann

Allegro affettuoso

Miriam Carper

Ruth Engle Bender will play the piano transcription of the orchestral part.

Concerto in a minor ----- Grieg

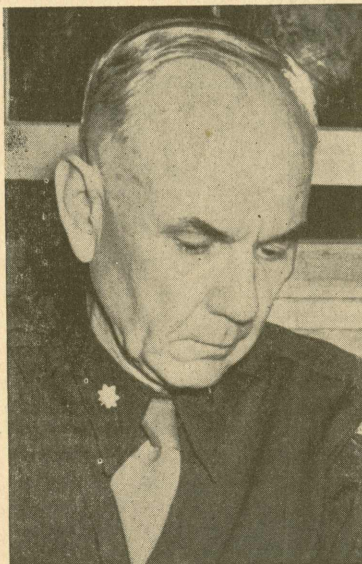
Allegro molto moderato

Adagio

Allegro moderato molto e marcato—Hazel Fornoff

Ruth Karre will play the piano transcription of the orchestral part.

To Deliver Graduation Addresses



(Courtesy of U. S. Army Signal Corps)

Lt. Col. Simpson Daugherty (left) and Dr. Bernard Clausen (right) will participate in the Graduation Exercises on May 23 and 24. Lt. Daugherty will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the College Church. Dr. Clausen will present the Commencement Address.



Campus Clubs Elect Officers For 1943-44

The campus organizations have been busy electing their officers for the next semester. As has previously been the custom of the various clubs here at Lebanon Valley College, the election of officers was held at the last meeting for the 1942-43 year of each organization.

The Chemistry Club selected the following officers during their meeting on April 20: Ruth Haverstock, President; Herman Weiser, Jr., Vice President; and Elizabeth Kreiser, Secretary-Treasurer.

The International Relations Club held their last meeting on April 27, and the following officers were elected: Samuel H. Beamesderfer, President; Lizette P. Fisher, Vice President; and Yvonne Raab, Secretary-Treasurer. Professor Frederic K. Miller was again elected the Club Adviser. In addition to the election of officers, the I. R. C. discussed the topic, *After the War—What?* Those who participated in a round table discussion were: Katherine J. Sherk, who presented the Culbertson Plan; Franklin E. Patschke with the Beveridge Plan; and E. Louise Keller, who gave the main points of the Wallace Plan.

At the meeting of the Biology Club on April 27, the following officers were elected for the next term: Esther M. Wagner, President; John H. Light, Vice President; John A. Detweiler, Treasurer; and Nancy M. Satzahn, Secretary. Dr. Samuel H. Derickson provided the "feature" of the program in a lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on a trip to Jamaica in 1910, at which time he was gathering specimens for the Tyrone Biological Laboratory. Theodore Bachman, the retiring President, was in charge of the meeting.

A special meeting of the Life Work Recruits was called on Monday, May 3, at 9:00 P. M., in North Hall Parlor for the purpose of electing their next

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Graduation Exercises Will Be Conducted On May 23 and 24

Dr. B. C. Clausen And
Lt. Col. Daugherty Will
Address Graduates

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of the College, has announced that Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver the Commencement Address on Monday, May 24, at 10 A. M., in the College Church. Lt. Col. Simpson B. Daugherty will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on May 23, at 10 A. M., also in the College Church.

Dr. Clausen was educated at Colgate University, where he took his A.B. and A.M. degrees in 1915 and 1917 respectively; at the Union Theological Seminary, where he was a student in 1915-17; and at Syracuse University, which institution granted him the D.D. degree in 1922.

He was ordained by the Baptist Church in 1917. He was a Chaplain in the United States Navy from 1917 to June 1919, serving on the battleship North Carolina.

Dr. Clausen is the author of about a dozen books, among them being "The Technique of a Minister," "The ABC of the New Testament," "Pen Portraits of the Prophets," and "The Door That Has No Key."

Among the pastorates which Dr. Clausen served are: 1915-1918, assistant pastor at Mount Vernon, New York; 1919-1920, Hamilton, New York; 1920-1923, First Baptist Church, Syracuse, New York; and his present charge in Pittsburgh.

Lt. Col. Daugherty is the chaplain at the Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina. He has been a chaplain since mobilization in 1941 and has served at Army posts in Mississippi, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

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Acknowledgment

Our predecessors, the staff for the 1942-43 publication year, are to be complimented on the work they accomplished. Everyone knows that they were horses swapped in mid-stream. Associate Editor Louise Keller was called upon to replace Editor David Shaner when the latter went into military service. Howard Paine was called up from the Feature Staff to fill the Associate's post. Business Manager Frederick Frantz replaced Edward Stansfeld who is now a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps. This new staff had no easy road to travel. They were beset by financial problems. They ran into snags on the literary side. The Editor and her Associate were compelled to run after departmental editors who were often unfindable. The result was that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE frequently faced the press dead-line with at least one blank page. Yet, there was always a paper. But only those on the inside will know how, and at what cost, the 1942-43 staff triumphed. Again, we extend our sincerest congratulations to a fighting staff.

Policy

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is facing the most important and, perhaps, the most critical year of its eighteen-year history. The 1943-44 publication year will test her endurance. The new staff gamely accept the challenge and propose the following as their policy.

As always, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is going to be your paper. We want you to express your opinions on important problems. The editorials are written by members of the editorial staff and reflect the opinions of only the writer. Any other staff member who wishes to opopse him is free to do so. You, the reader, can likewise express your sentiments in a letter to the editor—a letter which must be signed, but will be published sans your signature if you so desire. This privilege is extended to students, faculty, and alumni or former students in military service. *This is the democracy of the press.*

Secondly, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE proposes to print all of the news. However, it is often impossible to get news when it is news. Only that which

indicates a change in status is news. Yet our staff members are not always on hand when the change occurs. You, the reader, can cooperate. You can cooperate in two ways. (1) If you are a club president, please consult LA VIE before holding an election. LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has an agreement with the publicity department by which she gets first chance at all campus news—thus retaining the "scoop" value. If elections have occurred too long previous to LA VIE'S publication date, the professional press will not accept the notice. It is important that LA VIE and the publicity department retain amiable relations with the professional press. (2) If you have a friend, sweetheart, or brother in the service, let us know about him. The students on campus are interested in the boys "over there." Not only that, we hope to see LA VIE going out to those boys next year. If such is the case, those boys will want all of the news.

Lastly, we have established a new department, the Conservatory Department. Thus we hope to have a more efficient and accurate coverage of news from the Conservatory. We hope that this department will receive one hundred per cent cooperation from the Conservatory.

A Queen-- For What?

The All-College Prom proved to have for its theme "In Absentia." Few dress suits and corsages, no big name band, and even a lack of the usual crowd all added to making it definitely a war-time social function. We are glad that we can say that there was no slash in good spirit or ingenious and careful planning on the part of the committees who were forced to work under trying circumstances. However, we did miss one essential part of the program toward which we had been looking for the past few weeks—the May Court. We have sacrificed the traditional campus May Day, but does this mean that all tradition is to be thrown away for the duration? It is difficult to believe that such a step was absolutely necessary.

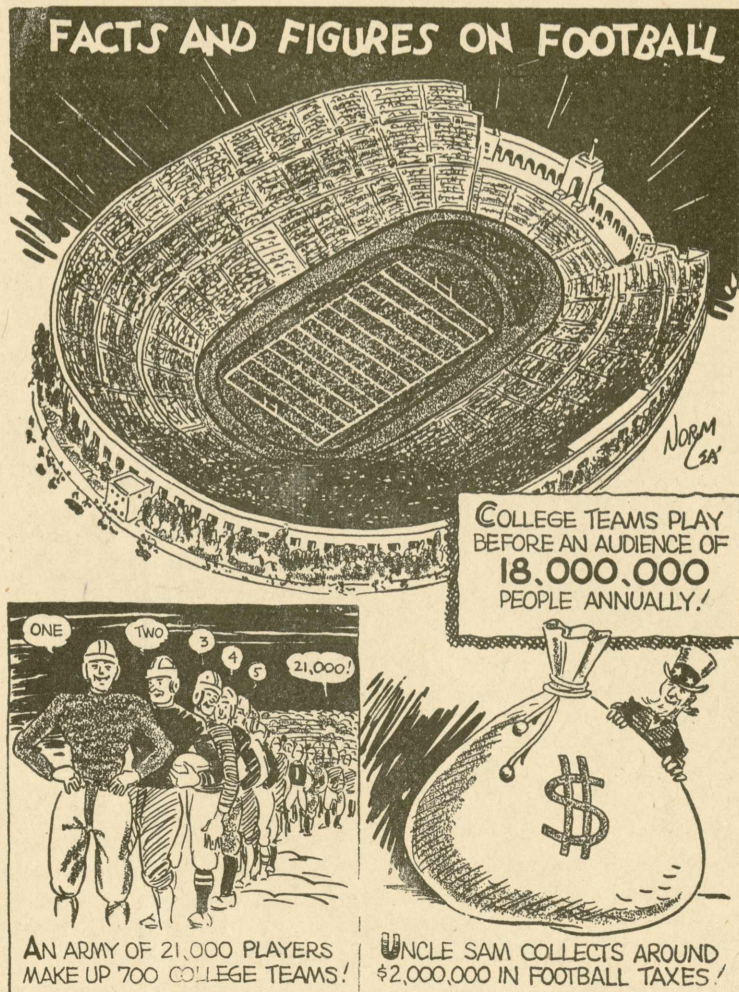
The Y. W. C. A. made a special effort to hold the election for the May Court; the Senior Class voted in favor of having an All-College Prom at which the court would reign; and the student body as a whole was willing to cooperate with these plans. For what? An empty honor—a queen never crowned and a court who knew no thrill of being feted. Is this a patriotic gesture—to discard and forget the little things that make college a thing to be remembered? Would it not be enough to do away with elaborate, expensive and time-taking holidays, but keep at least the simple ceremony in some shape or form?

We are sorry that the chain of tradition has been broken, but we make an earnest plea that an attempt will be made next year to weld the link between the past and the future.

Condolences

On behalf of the students and faculty of the College, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE takes this opportunity to express sympathy with Jacob Rhodes whose father met his death in an industrial mishap on Thursday, April 22.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Confidential Causerie. . .

PROM PRATTLE!!!

Although the wind blustered about the Hershey Park Ballroom in a Marchish manner, the April all-College Prom proceeded in a festive spirit.

Betty Ann Hess was one of the most fortunate present. Hans was back looking more handsome than ever! Lucky B. A.

And what about that Wieland-Edelman combination? Definitely snappy!

But speaking of combinations we must express our approval of the Schaeffer-Yeatts. Clare looked like a dream. Leroy thought so too, judging from the clouds which surrounded him!

Did you notice how well the W. D. S.'s brothers turned out? And that chaotic Friday noon can not be described! If anyone merely mentioned a brother he was trapped for the evening. None of them seemed to mind, however.

Why wasn't Clarence at the Prom? It seems we've heard rumors about a situation which arose in Lover's Lane!

Lefty and Veronica Verchick were in Seventh Heaven. Mmmmmmm love! — No wonder she wears a ring! !

Answer please—what were John Detweiler and Mahlon Groff doing in the box office all evening?

Pete Strickler can bring his fiancée around some more.

The L. V. C. Alumni was well represented in the band—Les Saunders leading the band and Art Strohmman in the sax section.

Congratulations to Prom Leader Johnny Curry and his aide Jan Stahl.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

When the Stonecipher-Paine couple goes dancing, who pays for the corsage?

What happened to the May Court? (Any clues to their hideout will be appreciated by xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx).

RINGS AGAIN!!!

Never a week-end without a few diamonds showing up, but Easter Vacation was even more successful.

Janie Gruber (now Seiverling) displayed something more unusual—a gold band! Congratulations Janie!

Jo Marie returned from a week's absence with a diamond. Not a surprise, but nice to know.

And Jean Daugherty too boasted of an addition to our ring collection, a beauty!

There are some rumors of a ring, darkest Africa, and Verna Kreider. What about it Verna?

BEST WISHES TO.

Ed. Stansfeld on his entrance into the Air Corps.

The Philo-Clio play cast and directors (there's quite a mystery concerning them).

All the Seniors about whom we'll no longer be able to gossip in this column. Where shall we get our tidbits next year?

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and their brand new daughter. Soooooooooooooo

Until September we say adieu, and let lots happen to everyone this summer so we have food for Causerie and fewer headaches for yours truly next year.

College Radio News

(Courtesy of the Collegiate Broadcast Service of the Columbia Broadcasting System)

The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony began its 17th season on the CBS network Sunday, May 2, presenting the first in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts that are to feature a brilliant array of eminent soloists, novelists and first performances. The programs are being heard at 3 o'clock, EWT.

The orchestra is being directed during the season by Howard Barlow, permanent conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, and Bernard Herrmann, CBS composer and conductor.

The roster of soloists to be heard with the orchestra this season includes the names of Marjorie Lawrence and Eileen Farrell, sopranos; Rudolph Serkin, Robert Casadesus and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianists; Gregor Piatgorsky, cellist, and Alexander Kipnis, bass.

Barlow, one of the outstanding interpreters of American music, con-

DISC DATA

The productive career of Johannes Brahms, unlike that of such men as John Keats, was not one of fast creation of new works prompted by the fear that he would not have time to complete his task. Brahms labored with conscious determination to produce in music the best that was in him. This is witnessed by the fact that although his opus one was somewhat mature music, he delayed the composition of works in the symphonic form until his forty-fourth year. His *First Symphony* is well known; perhaps it is more popular than any of the other three, but this does not lessen the difficulty of judging which one is the best. That is, if anyone can presume upon such a task. The four symphonies of Brahms were written two at a time. The first and second in 1876 and 1877; and the last two in 1883, 1884, and 1885. Complete maturity of musical expression pervade all of these works. All his previous experience plus the creative imagination inherent only in laboring genius combine to make the symphonies of Brahms some of the very greatest in that form.

The *Symphony No. Four in E Minor* was composed at Murzschlag in Austria; the first two movements in the summer of 1884, and the last two in 1885. The Meiningen orchestra gave the work its first reading on October 25, 1885. Though the friends of Brahms were fearful of the reception it would get, the performance was quite a success. Recent years have seen an increase in the number of performances it has received. This upsurge in popularity is at least partly due to the fact that it has been made into a ballet, *Choreatium*. The work is replete with austerity and majestic brilliance it is far from lacking in the qualities of virility and jubilation.

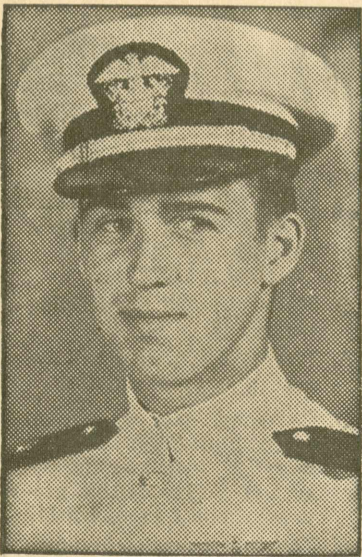
Much controversy is aroused over the question of whether or not music can express philosophy. However, no one doubts that a composer who thinks reflectively beyond the hum drum of the phenomenal world can raise music very near to the realms of the spiritual. Brahms was such a man, and to listen to his *Fourth Symphony* is to listen to such a composition. When listening to it with a serious mind one is undoubtedly transported beyond the borders of this world into that realm where men are united in common existence; the spiritual world of music.

deducted the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for two weeks last season and has been re-engaged by the historic orchestra for another two weeks next year. He also has directed the Baltimore Symphony and Chicago Orchestra and a number of concerts at Lewisohn Stadium, New York.

Herrmann conducts the May 16 concert when he presents the first American performance of the *First Symphony in G Minor* by Ernest John Moeran.

"Liberal education is essential to citizens of a democracy. It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contribute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation." *University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins disagrees with those who believe liberal education is a luxury with which the country must dispense during the war.*

AIR CORPS ENSIGN



ROBERT F. DRESEL

(Naval Office of Public Relations)

Robert F. Dresel won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Dresel received his A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College.

The last of September, 1942, he began preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in St. Louis, Missouri, and successfully completed the course late in December, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Army Transfers Lt. Frey to Hospital At Valley Forge

Second Lieutenant Raymond Frey, '39, who was seriously injured in an explosion at Camp Carson, Colorado, in November, 1942, has been removed to the Valley Forge General Hospital, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

After a long trip east by rail, he arrived at the hospital on Easter morning. His wife, the former Dorothy Null, '39, accompanied him. Also in the company were the Sergeant who was injured in the same explosion, an orderly and a commissioned officer.

Mrs. Null stated further that Lt. Frey with a LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reporter, described her son-in-law's condition as very good. He is in "excellent spirits." He has gained weight and his wounds, except for the eye, have been healing beautifully. His one eye has already been removed, but there is still some doubt about his other eye.

Mrs. Null started further that Lt. Frey is "happy to be back in the East. His return would be complete if some students of the college would be able to visit him."

W. S. G. A. Elects Officers On Tuesday, May 4

On Tuesday, May 4, the Women's Student Governing Association elected the following officers: President, Ruth Haverstock; Vice President, Betty Ann Hess; Secretary, Marion Ulmer; and Treasurer, Grace Spangler.

Other members of the W. S. G. A. are Betty Minnich, Esther Wagner, and Virginia Dromgold.

Miss Gillespie Announces Total Sale of Bonds

The Bond and Stamp Drive which was conducted on campus and of which Miss Gillespie was the head, closed on April 30, after a two week extension, due to the National Drive. The grand total was \$9,274.75.

Doctor Sees Malaria As a Potential World-Wide Menace

(An ACP Release)

Malaria is potentially a greater world-wide menace during the present war than ever before, according to Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of the University of Michigan school of public health. Methods of malarial control thus far developed have not succeeded in removing malaria as a world problem. Dr. Coggeshall asserts.

Dr. Coggeshall, who directed a highly successful battle to free the African airplane ferry route of disease, says there is such a close association between war and increase malaria that the term "war malaria" is justified. In addition, he points out that the present war has introduced several factors which greatly increase the potential menace of malaria.

Foremost of these factors is location of troops in some of the most disease-ridden countries of the world. The army's medical officers realize the danger and are making the best possible use in combat zones of nets, insecticides, sprays and suppressive drugs to curb the infection, Dr. Coggeshall says. But he feels it will be very difficult to reduce the excessive malaria rate now being experienced since many of the most effective control measures are not possible on the battle fronts.

Air transportation has put the United States within 60 hours of any part of the globe, Dr. Coggeshall points out, and a large part of this air traffic is originating in malarious areas. Infected persons could be transported back to malaria-free areas before the disease could be detected, he says, and the danger that mosquito carriers can be brought in on the planes is present despite careful spraying with insecticides.

While damage caused by malaria to troops in infested areas is serious enough, Dr. Coggeshall says this is only an initial step in a chain of events that is likely to create a more serious disaster. Epidemics can result from the return of infected troops to malaria-free areas, he declares, pointing to secondary outbreaks of malaria in England, Germany and Russia following the last war. At the present time, he warns, we can expect more serious outbreaks if for no other reason than the increased number of infected cases.

"How can we prevent these possibilities from becoming a reality?" Dr. Coggeshall asks. "For the present, more energetic application of accepted methods of control must be the rule. We need not accept past failures as inevitable, but a more widespread recognition of the danger can result in more effective control effort."

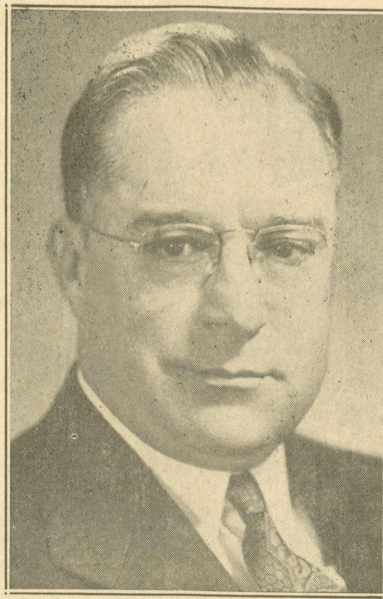
Should outbreaks develop due to imported infections, Dr. Coggeshall says a prompt all-out effort by local, federal and state authorities could avert a spread of the disease.

As for a long-term policy, Dr. Coggeshall says more training centers must be provided and opportunities for fundamental research provided.

"It seems inevitable that we will continue to expand into the tropical areas rich in their natural resources long after the war has finished," he says. "If we do, then we must accept the public health responsibilities, and malaria may be one of the principal determining factors in deciding the failure or success of many of our postwar plans."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH

The church-related colleges of the liberal arts and sciences are in a dilemma today which challenges the ingenuity of administrative officers and cooperating constituents alike. With a sense of patriotic devotion most of these colleges have submitted pertinent data to the Government and expressed their willingness to make available their physical plants and faculty members for the training of groups of men and women representing the various branches of the military service. Colleges which accept such quotas are likely to curtail their regular programs to the extent that their character as liberal-arts colleges will undergo radical alteration, and survival may exact the price of their losing their identity as colleges distinctively Christian and liberal operating under the full control of the Church; on the other hand, colleges which are not selected or which do not accept assigned military quotas assume the hazard of having such a small student body that enormous financial losses may ensue as well as the elimination of some faculty members.

In the light of the above general statements Lebanon Valley College is making this announcement to the students: by the unanimous vote of the faculty the policy of the College will be the continuance of our regular four-year and accelerated programs in the arts, sciences, and public-school music. This will enable ci-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Alumnus Commissioned



LIEUTENANT FRANK L. SHENK

Lieutenant Frank L. Shenk, president of the class of '41, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Tank Division of the U. S. Army at Camp Hood, Texas, March 26, 1943. The training course covered thirteen weeks and aggregated five hundred and fifty hours of instruction.

L.V.C. Receives Call For Student Nurses

Lebanon Valley College has recently received a call to all women students interested in the nursing profession and who have completed two or four years of college work. This call is to meet the daily increasing need for registered nurses. To meet the present shortage the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Summer School of Nursing at Bryn Mawr College starting June 15th and ending September 14, 1943.

The course is a centralized teaching plan which will enable several nursing schools, at present overburdened to admit an additional number of college trained students into their classes at the earliest possible moment. Students who plan to enroll must be accepted as a candidate by one of the cooperating nursing schools before entering. For college graduates who meet the requirements the courses may be completed in two years. For those who have had two years of college, two years and nine months will complete the course.

A plan similar to this one was offered in 1918, also to meet the nursing shortage in that period. Today the plan will not only aid the Government in their goal of "Training for Nurses—National Defence," but also will be of great value to nurses after the war when a college trained nurse will take precedence in holding jobs. Even today the requirements for supervisors, superintendents, teachers etc., are being greatly increased, so much that a college degree is an absolute requisite.

Further information for those interested can be obtained from bulletins in the library.

Students Take Over Park Ball Room For All-College Prom

Last Friday night, April 30, at 8:30, the students of Lebanon Valley College took over the Hershey Park Ball Room and made it their headquarters for the All-College Prom—an event quite different from any previous social event.

The highlight of the evening was the grand march led by the Prom Leader, John Curry, and his partner, Janice Stahl. The music was furnished by "Les" Saunders and his orchestra.

The dance was well attended. Uniforms were numerous among the men. The whole affair was chaperoned by Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black, Professor and Mrs. Edward Rutledge, Professor and Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, and Dean and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher.

The four class presidents served as an executive committee for the dance. They were: Frederick Frantz, Jr., Senior; Charles Wolfe, Junior; Lloyd Housel, Sophomore; and Glenn Zerbe, Freshman.

Assisting them were the following sub committees: Orchestra—Clayton Hollinger, John Talnack, Jeanne Waller, and Arthur Stambaugh; Transportation—Dennis Sherk, Miles Hariger, Pauline Keller, Helen Hartz, and Ruth Karre; Tickets—Mary E. Johns, Louise Keller, Doris Smith, Robert Donough, Robert Ness, John Henry Light, and Robert Zimmerman.

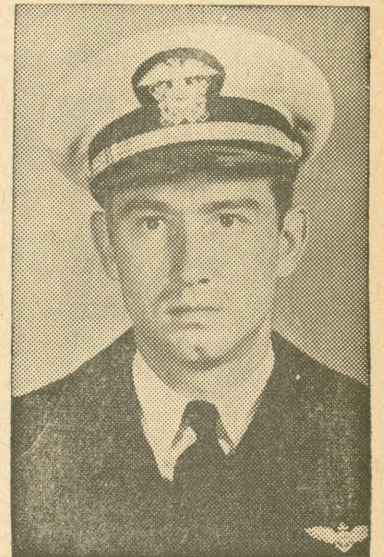
Publicity—Genevieve Stansfield, James Flinchbaugh, Bruce Souders, Betty Gooden, Marjorie Frantz, Geraldine Huss, Miriam Carper, and Franklin Patschke; Programs—Walter Ebersole, Virginia Stonecipher, Catherine Dunkle, and Yvonne Raab; Printing—R. Howard Paine, Marian C. Kreider, and Charles Shelley; and Chaperones—Janet Schopf, Jacob Rhodes, and Herman Weiser.

Pre-Medical Students Accepted By Med Schools

An interview with the pre-medical students at Lebanon Valley College has revealed that four of the students have been accepted for admission to medical school.

Robert Yannacconne and Sidney Bashore have been recognized by the Jefferson Medical School. Glenn Schwalm has been accepted for admission to the Hahnemann Medical School and John Wise is scheduled to take his medical training at the Temple University School of Medicine.

AIR CORPS ENSIGN



RICHARD BECKNER

(Naval Office of Public Relations)

Richard Beckner won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Beckner attended Lebanon Valley College.

The middle of September, 1942, he began preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in Peru, Indiana, and successfully completed the course December first, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Beckner will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Miss Magee Conducts Home-Nursing Class

In cooperation with the Lebanon County Chapter of the Red Cross, Miss Doris Magee, the College Nurse, has begun two home-nursing classes. These are both twelve week courses and are held in Delphian Hall. The textbooks are furnished by the Red Cross. In addition, the classes will study the bathing, feeding, and care of babies, planning of meals for the sick, and related subjects.

The first class is intended especially for wives of officers and soldiers stationed at Indiantown Gap. This class meets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from two until four o'clock. There are six wives enrolled.

The second class is composed of high school students, and it meets each Thursday evening from seven until nine o'clock. At the first meeting only thirteen students appeared, but more are expected to enroll this week.



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Friday & Saturday, May 7-8

"Margin For Error"

With Milton Berle, Joan Bennett

Monday & Tuesday, May 10-11

"China Girl"

Gene Tierney, G. Montgomery

Wednesday & Thursday, May 12-13

"Just Off Broadway"

With Lloyd Nolan

Also—"SECRET ENEMIES"

From the A.C.P.

OBERLIN, OHIO—(ACP) — The student body of Oberlin College elected Kenji Okuda, 20, a Japanese-American, to the presidency of the student council in annual school elections.

Okuda came to Oberlin in January after the federal bureau of investigation had released him from the Granada relocation project in Colorado for college study. He was given a scholarship by Oberlin authorities.

The War Production Board has clamped down on uncontrolled buying laboratory equipment by colleges getting ready for their influx of army and navy trainees.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach required science courses, WPB ordered that colleges must get the board's approval before ordering supplies.

Before restrictions were ordered, laboratory supplies were being ordered by colleges at a rate which threatened to soak up more equipment than manufacturers could produce in two years.

The actual terms of the order provide that colleges must fill out WPB form PD-620, submit it to WPB, and present the approved form to the manufacturers when they order. WPB officials report that form PD-620 will require only one day to clear through the Washington office.

Meet Miss Saunders

By Ruth Karre

L. V. is more than pleased with the possessor of the striking auburn locks—Miss Saunders. She's the newest addition to the Conservatory faculty, replacing Professor Freeland in the piano department, and has the heartiest approval of us all.

She hails from Spokane, Washington—the great and glorious West. The University of Washington was her Alma Mater for two years. Following that, she received a scholarship to Mills College in California from which she graduated in 1940. She came East to New York to further her musical studies and studied privately for a year. Then came the opportunity to study at the Juilliard School of Music where she was a pupil of Sosha Gorodnitzki. She took a laymen's course under Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

Last summer she helped the latter in the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and became her assistant this

Letters To Editor

DEAR SIR:

When we were girls, prospective boarding students of this college, when we entered this school in the fall of last year, we were possessed with the hopeful anticipation of pleasant dormitory life, including the pleasant association with fellow house-mates and the instructive and constructive guidance and just criticisms of those responsible for our welfare in the dormitories. For us freshman girls, this was a new experience in adaptation, and many were the lessons in responsibility and cooperation that we had to learn, often painfully. However, we girls were willing to cooperate in order that the girls of the dormitory might live friendly and peacefully among themselves, thus contributing greatly to the happiness of each individual.

During the past week, several girls violated the rules of the dormitories, and these girls were reported and given their just punishment. They knew that they had done wrong, and they accepted their sentences as just sentences. Likewise, the other girls of the dormitory agreed that these girls were entitled to their sentences. However, when malicious provocations concerning the character of girls who were not involved were circulated in the dormitory by other girls and responsible persons, some action had to be taken, and an attempt was made to do so. Certain girls who had been slandered went to their adviser to have the matter clarified and no action was taken to attend to the situation.

Since no action has been taken, there is a very decided friction in the dormitory, and the social life of this house (South Hall) has been greatly disturbed. The girls of South Hall are asking for a settlement of the matter in order that the usual cheerfulness, cooperation and friendliness of the South Hall girls may once more be established among themselves.

S. H. G.

Note !!!

A note bemoaning the fact that class standing has seemingly gone by the boards was found in the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE assignment box in Carnegie Library. To the writer of that note we offer our apologies for not having printed it. It is not our policy to print unsigned material. See the editorial Policy in this issue.

HERE'S A Career FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL!



Are you interested
in work that offers an
opportunity both for

patriotic service and future advancement?

We have a number of positions for ambitious young women who don't expect "big pay now" but are looking for a real business career with a future.

The telephone company is well known as "a good place to work." Surroundings are pleasant. Progressive wage policies keep earnings in step with learning. Promotions are filled from the ranks . . . assuring excellent prospects for advancement *as you gain in experience.

And remember, if you are accepted, you will be helping in a vital war-time service.

We'd like to tell you more about telephone work. Write to our Personnel Department, 1835 Arch Street, Philadelphia, for our booklet—"So Maybe You'd Like to Work for Bell." Or better yet, if you can, visit one of our Employment Offices at—

1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia
416 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh
210 Pine Street, Harrisburg

*The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania*

Student Teachers Sponsor Program At Hershey, May 7

On Friday, May 7, at 7:30 P. M., the student teachers in the Senior Class of the Conservatory of Music will conduct a program in the Hershey Senior High School Auditorium, Hershey. This will be the culmination of their student teaching careers.

The program will be equivalent to a student recital sponsored by a private teacher. Those students in the Junior Band of the Hershey Public Schools who are able to play solos will perform. Between the solo appearance, each student teacher will direct the Junior Band for one number.

The student teachers have been meeting the Junior Band once a week throughout the year. This made it possible to arrange a program such as will be presented tomorrow night.

The student teachers are supervised by Professor Richard Neubert, Supervisor of Music in the Hershey Schools.

Miss Helen Meyers Names Library Staff for 1943-44

Miss Meyers, College Librarian, has announced several additions to the present library staff to replace those seniors graduating this year. The seniors leaving the 1942-43 staff are: Martha Crone, Pauline Keller, Martha Wilt, Dorothy Jean Light, Marilyn Trautman, Vera Blinn Shoop, and Marian C. Kreider.

The new assistants include Betty Minnich, Mary E. Moyer, Yvonne Raab, Etta Ayers, Lizette Fisher, Joan Bittner, Nancy Sattazahn, Christine Mumma, Dorothy Graybill, and Charles Shelley. The following remain as members of next year's staff: Betty Bartels, Marjorie Frantz, Johann Klick, Verna Stonecipher, Virginia Stonecipher, Esther Zimmerman, and Stephen Raby.

Dr. Clyde Lynch Attends Villanova Centennial

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, was a guest at the Centennial Celebration which was held on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, at Villanova College.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES AND SPARS



Q. How long will my training period be?

A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?

A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?

A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?

A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

A Frosh Looks Back

Edith Kreiser

When it comes to the end of a year in college, one feels like thinking over the things that have happened. We Freshmen have so much more to remember. There was Freshman Week with all the excitement of learning to know different people, the feeling of kinship of the hikes, the "bull-sessions" in the dorms, and the thrill of the first date on campus. Then came more serious things we had to do—lessons to study and rules to follow. But in spite of the work, we had time to play, to venture out on sneak dates, and to be fooled by the murder. We had spirit; we cheered the loudest for the football team and showed ourselves at the dances of the rushing season.

Gradually we learned to know who was who on campus and what the other fellow was interested in. But we didn't quite realize what war was doing to Lebanon Valley College. We knew that classes started at 7:30 A. M. to make room for a period of military training; we knew that the girls were busy making surgical dressings and taking First Aid courses; we knew that some of the faces we had learned to know didn't seem to be around any more.

Finally on February 15, at the railroad station, we realized that we, too, were at war. Some of those twenty-nine boys who left were our own classmates. That left a pretty big wound in the students ranks at Lebanon Valley College, and the pain has not quite gone. Sometimes we wonder where that boy who sat across from us in English 16 class is now. Will he and all the others who have left to join the armed forces ever come back to Lebanon Valley from wherever they may be—Florida, Arkansas, Oregon, even Africa or Australia?

There are others who are leaving because they are graduating. Some will teach, some will join various professions, and some will continue their studies at universities like Cornell or the University of New Mexico.

As we pack our trunks and arrange for our transportation home, we wonder what kind of Freshmen will come next year. Will they notice how the squirrels frisk in spite of the war and how the library steps are worn hollow from the scrubbing of hundreds of students' feet? Who knows? We can only wait and find out next year.

Parade of Sports

By Miles Harriger

To put out an efficient sports page at Lebanon Valley is indeed a difficult task to perform at the present time. It was recently announced that baseball had been discontinued as well as tennis and all summer sports. There is, however, a very good softball league organized that has been put together from the remaining fellows in the Men's Dormitory. There are three teams that comprise the league, the Pirates, Cardinals, and the Dodgers. These three teams respectively will be ably managed by Withers, Ness and Charley Wolfe. I'm sure there will be many interesting games, and how about a little support from the students? The games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Hockey Field, first games starting at 6:30 p. m. Pick your team and see if it comes out on the top. After all you have one chance in three, which isn't too bad.

I read a very interesting article about a former University of Missouri athlete. His name is W. C. Harris, and is now the recreational director at Columbia, Missouri. There were many juvenile problems at Columbia before he became the director. The age-old problem of keeping the 'teen-age youngsters safely occupied was as serious in Columbia as most other towns and cities. Harris got busy and finally established a night club for juveniles.

This night club contained a juke box, records, ping pong and card tables. All these types of amusements were contributed to the cause by merchants, parents and churches. Harris also had a regulation bar and booths constructed, where only soft drinks and milk were sold. Columbia has been nicknamed "Teen Town," and Harris has received many letters asking how the night club is run. The result has been the establishment of other juvenile night clubs in other towns and cities. C. W. Harris certainly has an original idea there, don't you think? It's almost as original as Dr. Porter's idea of research in religion. That was a good idea also.

A shock to the Sports World was reached when Duquesne University dropped athletics for the duration. If you follow the colleges in sports very closely, you will know that they have had a very good record in the past years. That is one school that I used to have trouble in pronouncing. Maybe you have the same trouble. Try it.

Ralph Mease must have had a time when he was first shipped abroad. Dotty Jean was telling me that he traveled the northern coast of Africa on a bicycle. Somehow or other his orders got mixed up, and he hasn't received his baggage yet. Mease, as you probably remember, was an outstanding baseball and basketball player for L.V.C.

There are several comments that can be made about the softball games which have been played during the past few weeks. Every game has been extremely interesting. The gang really enjoys the intra-mural competition—a fellow's delight to smack a home run or a triple. Joe Kania has lived up to his reputation as a professional pitcher, winning all the victories that the Dodgers have. He has pitched five games up to date, and has won four of them with splendid support from his team mates. The only team which has approached Kania was the Pirates in a wild scoring affair. Kania has plenty of speed on the ball, and a fel-

Intra-Mural Softball League Approaches Photo Finish

By Donald Rettew

Charlie Wolfe's Dodgers now lead the three-team league with "Jane" Withers' Pirates threatening to tie up the series. The Dodgers have won four out of six games, while the fighting Pirates with two wins to their credit out of four stand a good chance of tying the league by winning their remaining two games. Bob Nee's Cardinals, with one win in four, stand a chance of coming in at the end unless they can hold the Pirates in the two remaining games.

The pitching brought to light in the league has been of the best featuring Joe Kania, for the Dodgers; Lloyd Housel for the Pirates; and John Carbaugh for the Cardinals. Jerry Kaufman, substituting for Joe Kania, made a fine showing against the Pirates Monday night.

Those person who have come out to witness the intra-mural clashes have been able to see some pretty good ball as well as a few humorous incidents. Howard Neidig has been doing a good job of holding down the field for the Dodgers while Bob Ness has been making some rare catches in right field for the Cardinals. If space would allow something could be said for each player on each team; each one of which has been playing a good clean game.

By the time this LaVie is in your hands you will know whether Withers' Pirates have tied the Dodgers for first place.

low with poor eyes is just out of luck—ask Heckman. Bill Lloyd really got hold of one the other night, and a fellow had to climb into the chicken coop a hundred yards away in order to retrieve the ball. Some hit that was!

The biggest upset was the 15-3 shellacking the Dodgers administered to the struggling Cardinals. The score was 3-1 in the beginning of the sixth inning favor the Cards, then Charlie Wolfe rallied his Dodgers! They retaliated with fourteen runs in their last stand at the plate.

It would be a good idea to have a team of All-Stars play the winner of the league after it has been completed. These All-Stars would be, of course, selected from the remaining two teams.

Neidig running after home run balls, Harry Miller still griping, Carbaugh with that silly smile of his—these are all sketches of the games that have been going on. It seemed that "Jane" Withers' Pirates would murder Harry Miller the time he called a strike on Lloyd Housel. How does your columnist know they felt like murdering him—well—he's one of the Pirates.

Here's a special note for Coach Intriari—

"Thanks 'Mike' for your interest and assistance in putting this league across."

Signed,

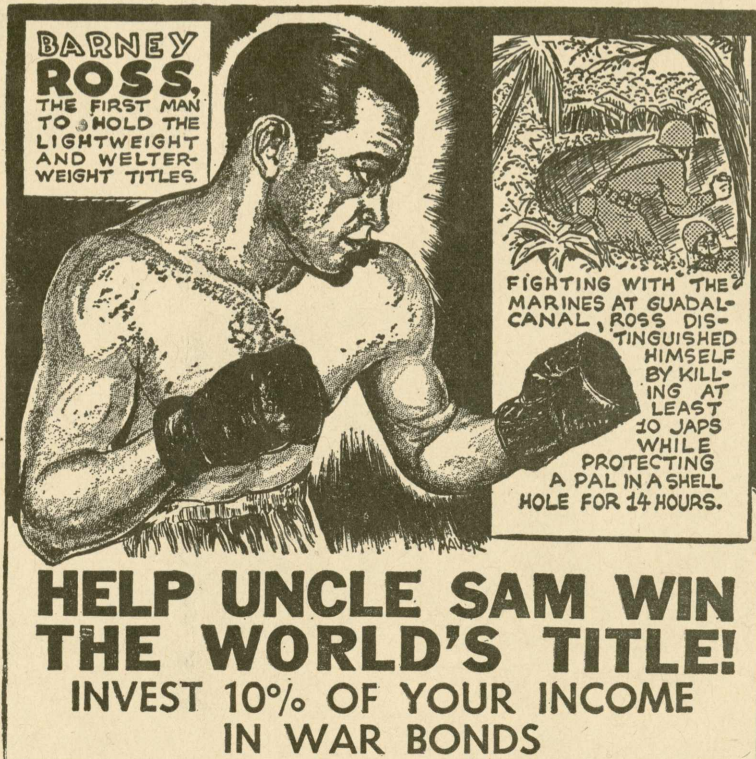
The Cardinals, Pirates and Dodgers

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ALL-STAR DORM LEAGUE vs. DAY STUDENT SLUGGERS

This afternoon witnessed a thrilling game between the All-Stars from the dorm and the Day Student Sluggers. The All-Star team was composed of outstanding players from the three teams of the Intra-Mural League which came to a finish this week.

STARS IN SERVICE



BARNEY ROSS
THE FIRST MAN TO HOLD THE LIGHTWEIGHT AND WELTER-WEIGHT TITLES.

FIGHTING WITH THE MARINES AT GUADALCANAL, ROSS DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF BY KILLING AT LEAST 30 JAPS WHILE PROTECTING A PAL IN A SHELL HOLE FOR 14 HOURS.

HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WORLD'S TITLE!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

President's Message

(Continued from Page 3)

vilian students to pursue their college work untrammelled and unembarrassed by the difficulties associated with the attempt to operate the institution on a military and civilian basis at the same time. Instead of trying to do "both and" Lebanon Valley College has chosen to take one of the alternatives of "either or," and our choice is the continuance of our exclusive civilian program.

It should be understood that this decision in no wise reflects any opposition by the college authorities and faculty to the student-training programs of the armed services. Since the outbreak of the war the College has been making a specific and generous contribution to the war effort. Eighty boys have left college since the beginning of the conflict. Thirty-three of our forty-three Army Reservists were called shortly after the beginning of the second semester; also called were eight members of the Air Force Enlisted Reserve, two of the Army Medical Reserve and two of the Navy Medical Reserve. We still

have with us six Marine Reservists, ten Navy V-1, nine Navy V-7, and two Navy V-6 (Medical) Enlisted Reservists. We are justly proud of this record, a service which was supplemented by voluntary extra-curricular activities on the part of professors and students alike for the purpose of enabling students to procure specialized training in radio, map reading, drilling, "toughening" exercises, etc. Most of these Reservists will not be here after the close of the current semester . . . Furthermore, should Uncle Sam really need us, there will be the utmost willingness to cooperate to the full extent of supplying that need.

But Uncle Sam does not need us now; for when the President of the College recently conferred with persons in Washington associated with the tentative selection of educational institutions for specialized military training, it was stated that but few colleges are likely to be added to the list of colleges selected for the preliminary inspection. Therefore, the suspense of uncertain waiting was over; the College was free to go ahead and announce its policy and formulate its program.

More specifically, the following reasons are indicated for our discontinuance of negotiations with the Government, which began last December and ended April 6:

1. The City of Lebanon has no airport, and there is no airport available within the required distance from the College; consequently, unless the government aviation program is expanded considerably, we cannot expect to receive quotas of aviation cadets.

2. Lebanon Valley College does not have the dormitory space to accommodate the size of units required by the Army. With a normal capacity of one hundred ten students in the Men's Dormitory, it is hard to see how from two hundred fifty to three hundred men could be housed there without causing serious overcrowding and necessitating many changes in the structure and furnishings of the building. Already thirty colleges originally selected for inspection have been rejected—their misrepresentations concerning their facilities were revealed when army officers visited their campuses.

3. The girls who now occupy our three dormitories would be compelled to vacate if adequate dormitory space were to be given a unit of the military. Except in an emergency, it would be obviously unfair to give the girls only secondary consideration, compelling them to do what has al-

ready been the case in some instances, where they were required to occupy rooms and eat off the campus to their serious disadvantage. At Lebanon Valley College the girls will not be driven to the periphery of campus life. They will continue to occupy their own rooms in the regular dormitories and to enjoy the service of the college dining room. If we should have more girls than our already-filled dormitories can provide for, there is some possibility of utilizing the Men's Dormitory for the girls, placing the men in a building now occupied by girls, for the smaller number of men may require and justify this possible change.

4. Patriotism is not limited entirely to war activities. Our country needs teachers, ministers, and other men and women of character in all walks of life, who are prepared to serve our best national interests in the period of reconstruction. It would be a calamity if all our young people were used exclusively for military purposes and none of them were prepared for essential service under a peace-time economy. "In time of peace prepare for war" might well be reversed: "In time of war prepare for peace."

The pull of industry is particularly strong just now, and many young people are going ahead on the assumption that the present high wages and abundant work for everybody, regardless of educational equipment, will last forever. Wise persons, however, who take the long-range view of conditions, know that ultimately the educated person will be gainfully employed long after the inflationary wages of these abnormal times have been reduced and the present abnormal opportunities have disappeared. Every girl qualified to enter college may be, therefore, serving her own as well as society's best interests by going to college where all the facilities are devoted to the education of civilian students. Young men, likewise, should attend summer school and plan to remain in college until the call comes from the Government for military service. When such young men are finally called, a transcript indicating that they have taken courses in college, however few, will often do much to open certain doors of advancement in the armed services which would otherwise be closed.

Therefore, because Lebanon Valley College is not likely to be selected for military purposes in the near future, at least, we believe we are justified in our policy to make no further attempt at present to acquire a quota of military personnel. We are courageous enough to take the hazard of possible criticism and financial loss; on the other hand, certain educational leaders and military men in the War and Navy Departments, as well as an important member of the Joint Committee for the selection of colleges, have expressed their opinions that there should remain at least a few colleges which would continue to keep alive the essentials of a liberal education during and after this regrettable war is over. If these long-tested values in higher education are not preserved, there may be considerable difficulty in resurrecting them after this grim and bloody business is over.

Having made this choice, Lebanon Valley College not only announces it, but invites parents and qualified high-school seniors, particularly girls, to consider the advantages of pursuing their higher education in an institution where they will be given consideration. The desirability of such a situation is apparent, and we believe that this venture of faith will be fully justified and applauded by all persons who understand the circumstances attending our choice.

CLYDE A. LYNCH, '18,

Summary of Cardinal Disaster

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rutt 2B	4	2	2	1	2	2
Wolfe 3B	3	2	0	0	4	0
Mikionis C	4	2	2	1	1	0
Kania P	4	2	1	1	0	0
Lloyd SCF	4	1	1	0	0	1
Dombach 1B	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kauffman SS	3	2	1	2	3	1
Neidig LF	3	1	1	1	0	0
Beittler CF	3	1	0	1	0	0
Reed RF	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ebersole RF	3	2	2	2	0	1

Totals 34 15 13 21 10 5

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flinchbaugh, 2B	3	0	0	0	1	1
Edelman SCF	3	1	2	0	0	0
Devlin SS	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carbaugh P	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schwalm C	2	0	0	1	0	0
Miller 1B	3	0	0	6	0	0
Ramsey LF	3	0	2	2	0	0
Withelder 3B	3	0	1	0	1	1
Newbaker CF	3	1	0	1	0	1
Ness RF	2	1	0	4	0	0

Totals 27 3 4 18 2 3

Score by Innings—

Cardinals	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	1	14	

Two base hits—Rutt 2; Mikionis 2; Edelman 1; Ramsey 1.

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Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, Better Taste. They're true to their pledge... *THEY SATISFY.*

**THEY'RE TRUE TO
THEIR PLEDGE**

AMERICA'S 180,000
MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE
are serving humanity faithfully
wherever the need may be. They
give their best with our troops and
are doing double duty at home.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

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WAR BONDS
★ WRITE LETTERS ★

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

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Chesterfield Pays Tribute To Nurses And Doctors at War

The current Chesterfield ad pays tribute to the men and women of medicine. American doctors are making medical history—serving on all fighting fronts and doing double duty at home, caring for their own patients and those of doctors who have gone into the service. As Chesterfield says, "They're true to their pledge" to serve humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. Copywise, Chesterfield again stresses the importance of proper blending in giving smokers the milder, cooler, better-tasting smoke they like. It ties in its cigarette story with the headline: "They're true to their pledge—THEY SATISFY."

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the makers of Chesterfield, back up their newspaper copy with two top-ranking radio shows: FRED WARING and his gang with Victory Tunes and the Nation's leading 15-minute variety show—HARRY JAMES and America's most popular dance band.

In its printed copy and on the air Chesterfield urges everybody to "Back up the Man in Uniform—Buy War Bonds—Write Letters."

Girl's Glee Club Sings At Myerstown, May 7

The Girls' Glee Club will appear in their last concert of the season on Friday evening, May 7, at 7:30 P. M., in the Zion United Brethren Church at Myerstown, Ruth Karre, soprano, and John Talnack, Kenneth Sampson, and Arthur Stambaugh, cornet trio, will be the soloists.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaplain Daugherty has had a successful career as a minister in the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church. He served as pastor at Oakville, Hanover, Chambersburg, Pa., and since 1925 at the First U. B. Church in Washington, D. C. He is on leave of absence from this latter charge while serving in the Army.

The college will honor Chaplain Daugherty by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement Exercises on May 24.

He is the father of Jean Daugherty, the 1943 May Queen and a member of the graduating class.

Y's Induct

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowman; Treasurer, Betty Gooden; and Social Advisers, Mrs. F. K. Miller and Mrs. Amos Black.

The cabinet selected by President Kreider is as follows: Day Student Representative, Maeredith Houser and Betty Ann Moyer; Literary Chairman, Ruth Haverstock; World Friendship Chairman, Sarah Stauffer; Social Chairman, Nancy Sattazahn; Friendly Hour Chairman, Frances Workman; Assistant Friendly Hour Chairman, Ruth Gladfelter; Quiet Hour Chairman, Geraldine Huss; Assistant Quiet Hour Chairman, Esther Zimmerman; and Music Chairman, Elizabeth Reiff.

Clubs Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

year's leaders. These leaders will be: President, Lloyd Housel; Vice President, Gerald Kauffman; Secretary, Esther Zimmerman; Treasurer, Stephen Raby; Pianist, Miriam Tippery; and Deputation Chairman, Dale Beitler.

The purpose of the various clubs and organizations is to arouse both the interest and desire of each individual for a deeper and broader understanding of his chosen field as well as of the social adaptations which will prove useful later in life.

Engle Hall Is Scene Of Student Recital

A Student Recital was held in Engle Hall, Monday evening, May 3, at 8:00 P. M. The program was as follows:

Piece Heroique *Francis*
Hazel Fornoff, Organ
Rondo from First Concerto for Clarinet *Spohr*
Bernice Corbalis, Clarinet
Miriam Carper, Accompanist

D. L. Saylor & Sons

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Lumber, Millwork and
Coal

ANNVILLE, PA.

Pavane *Ravel*

Wayne Fenstermacher, Piano
Rondo from Second Concerto

Williams
John Talnack, Cornet
Hazel Fornoff, Accompanist
Rhapsody in Blue *Gershwin*
Jeanne Waller, First Piano
Wayne Fenstermacher, Second Piano

Twenty L. V. C. Students Donate Blood To Bank On Annville Day

Twenty students of L. V. C. donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank at Lebanon, in observance of "Annville Day," April 28.

Forty had originally been registered. However, because of cancellations and rejections, only twenty of these became actual donors. Five of these had previously donated. They were: Professor D. Clark Carmean, Charlotte Harnish, Pauline Keller, John Talnack, and Walter Ebersole.

The others who donated for the first time were: Dr. G. A. Richie, Virginia Stonecipher, Eleanor Witmeyer, George Edwards, Jr., Glenn Zerbe, Jerome Smith, Bruce Souders, Glenn Schwalm, Charles R. Miller, Carroll Reed, Mary Jane Wieland, Helen Hartz, Edgar Schnee, Marion Ulmer, Joseph Nichols, Jr., and Herman Weiser.

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